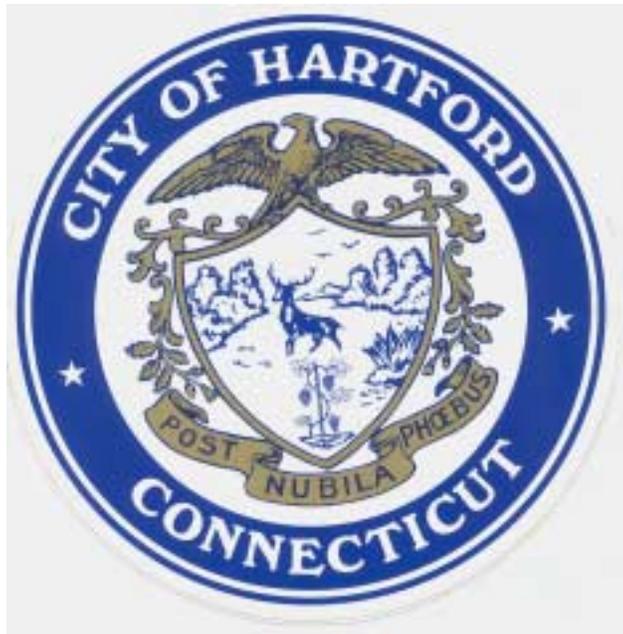


CITY OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
FY 2002 CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE & EVALUATION REPORT (CAPER)
FOR THE REPORTING PERIOD JULY 1, 2002 - JUNE 30, 2003

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Section A. GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

I. EVIDENCE OF PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CAPER REVIEW

In compliance with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) requirement for a 15-day public comment period, and the City of Hartford's Citizen Participation Plan, a notice was published in the Hartford Courant on August 28, 2003, posted on both the City of Hartford, and the City's Office of Grants Management webpages', www.hartford.gov and www.hartford.gov/grantsmanagement; and run on the local public access television station advising the public of the City's intent to submit this Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) to HUD. The public was invited to submit comments and was informed that all comments received would be incorporated in the CAPER. A copy of the notice follows:

**PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
FY 2002 CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT
(CAPER)
TO THE CONSOLIDATED PLAN, *HARTFORD: BUILDING FOR A NEW MILLENNIUM,
YEAR THREE ANNUAL PLAN***

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:

By September 28, 2003 the City of Hartford will submit to the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD), a FY 2002 Consolidated Annual Performance & Evaluation Report (CAPER). The CAPER will report on the expenditures; accomplishments; amendments to the Year Three Plan, including allocations made from the Hartford Revitalization and Site Remediation Funds; Section 108 Loan Guarantee Program activities; Public Housing initiatives; and other community development objectives undertaken during the period of July 1, 2002 through June 30, 2003. Expenditures reported include HUD entitlement grant program funds, project income, closeouts and Housing Revolving Loan repayments during the reporting period totaling approximately \$10,167,000. HUD entitlement grant programs include the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), Housing Investment Partnership (HOME) and Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) programs.

HUD regulations require the submission of a CAPER not later than 90 days after the closing of an entitlement grantee's program year. Before submission to HUD, the CAPER must be made available for public review and comment for not less than 15 days. The public review and comment period for the 2002 CAPER will run from August 28, 2003 through September 11, 2003. The CAPER is available for review in the Office of Grants Management, Room 108, Hartford City Hall, 550 Main Street, Hartford, CT. Interested parties may submit comments to Ms. Deborah J. Bush, Grants Program Administrator, Office of the City Manager, Division of Management & Budget, Office of Grants Management, 550 Main Street, Room 108, Hartford, CT 06103. All comments will be included in the CAPER. *For more information, please contact Marian Eichner, Senior Project Manager at 5438650.*

II. ASSESSMENT OF PROGRESS TOWARD FIVE YEAR GOALS

Hartford's five year Consolidated Plan for Community Development (July 1, 2000 through June 30, 2005) has one simple but very ambitious goal— creating a city of growth and opportunity for all, by making each of the city's 17 neighborhoods a better place to live, work, conduct business, and engage in recreation. To achieve this goal, Hartford and its partners are focusing on creating a sustainable living environment that emphasizes neighborhood revitalization, economic development, human development, and targeted investments.

This Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER'02) is an assessment of the relationship among the activities undertaken from July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2003, and the objectives

identified in the City's Consolidated Plan, **Hartford: Building for a New Millennium**. Activities were funded using the City of Hartford's Program Year (PY) 28 Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG), and Fiscal Year (FY) 2002'03 Housing Investment Partnership Program (HOME) Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA), and Emergency Shelter Grant Program (ESG) allocations. CAPER'02 reports on the City's performance during the Year Three Action Plan (July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2003) to the City's five year Consolidated Plan.

Throughout CAPER '02, the City will show how the activities undertaken during Year Three addressed goals and objectives in **Hartford: Building for a New Millennium** that relate to housing needs, needs of special non-homeless populations, the homeless, community and economic development, and other identified needs and initiatives.

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Housing Investment Partnership Program (HOME)

The allocation of funds to community development needs was consistent with priorities identified in the City's Consolidated Plan. The actual distribution of CDBG funds among identified priorities is summarized in Item III: Assessment of Progress Toward Year Three Goals. Priorities from the Consolidated Plan targeted in PY 28 were:

PRIORITY NEED CATEGORY	PRIORITY NEED GOAL
Housing	Foster the continued development of homeownership opportunities, the rehabilitation of multi-family, occupied rental housing properties, and undertake selective demolition of vacant properties that have outlived their usefulness.
Public Facilities	Maintain, improve and expand basic public facilities essential to urban life, including supporting the improvement of private neighborhood facilities.
Infrastructure	Maintain and improve basic infrastructure to facilitate livable neighborhoods.
Public Service	Ensure that basic human services are available to those in need to enhance the quality of their lives and remove barriers to independence and self-sufficiency.
Youth Programs & Services	Ensure that all Hartford youth have ample opportunities to develop into responsible, self-sufficient adults.
Senior Programs & Services	Provide support and enrichment services to Hartford's seniors to enable them to continue to live productive, independent lives.
Economic Development	Undertake activities that serve as a catalyst to stimulate job creation via business development and retention in neighborhood opportunity areas, and create and/or strengthen the linkages and support services that will enable Hartford residents to benefit from this economic activity.

Table 1 shows the specific objectives in **Hartford: Building For A New Millennium** that were addressed by PY 28 CDBG and HOME funded activities.

The priority affordable housing needs identified in the Consolidated Plan focused on the continued development of homeownership opportunities, the rehabilitation of multifamily, occupied rental housing properties, and selective demolition of vacant properties that have outlived their usefulness.

Concerning housing needs, the City of Hartford is on track in meeting its five year goals in the Consolidated Plan. HOME funds, in the form of downpayment and closing cost assistance (HouseHartford Program), have been provided to 77 firsttime homebuyers. This represents 15% of

the five-year goal. Combining Years One, Two, and Three, 62% of the five-year goal has been achieved; 673 renters purchased homes in Hartford. Eleven coop units were completed in Year Two. No co-op developments took place in Year Three.

The City's HOME funds have also been utilized to provide loans to renovate properties with rental units. Fifty-three (53) were completed in Year Three. This represents 10.6% of the five-year goal. Combining Years One, Two, and Three, 20.2% of the five-year goal has been achieved. Additionally State HOME funds were approved by the State for infrastructure work in connection with Phase II of the St. Monica's development. As a result, an additional 28 single-family homes will be built.

CDBG funds have also been utilized to provide loans and grants (Housing Preservation Loan Fund) to 36 homeowners to repair/renovate their properties. Also, 33 rental units have been renovated through this program. This represents approximately 12% of the five-year goal. Combining Years One, Two, and Three, 50% of the five-year goal has been achieved. CDBG funds have also been utilized to provide Appraisal Gap Financing Assistance for three homebuyers. An additional 35 homebuyers were assisted with State Capital City Economic Development Authority (CCEDA) funds. This represents 38% of the five-year goal. Combining Years One, Two, and Three, 80% of the five-year goal has been achieved. Several large developments are currently underway, which will result in greater numbers for this program in Years Four and Five.

State CCEDA funds, CDBG and City funds have been utilized to demolish 15 buildings. This represents 10% of the five-year goal. Combining Years One, Two, and Three, 68% of the five-year goal has been achieved.

During Year Three, no new Project Based Section 8 certificates were approved by City Council. There were a total of 136 units under contract as of June 30, 2003.

Tax assessments were reduced on ten vacant residential structures containing 3 units, which were rehabilitated. This represents 38% of this five-year goal. Combining Years One, Two, and Three, 81% of the five-year goal has been achieved.

Note: Re Housing Goal, Objective Number H11 has been cancelled.

Table 1
ASSESSMENT OF PROGRESS TOWARD FIVE-YEAR GOALS

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE No.	FIVE YEAR PROPOSED	PRIORITY NEED (H)HIGH (M)MEDIUM (L) LOW	ADDRESSED IN YEAR ONE	ADDRESSED IN YEAR TWO	ADDRESSED IN YEAR THREE	ACCOMPLISHMENTS		ALLOCATED AMOUNT ¹
						YEAR THREE PROPOSED ²	YEAR THREE ACTUAL	
Priority Need Category: Housing (H)-Foster the continued development of homeownership opportunities, the rehabilitation of multi-family, occupied rental housing properties, and undertake selective demolition of vacant properties that have outlived their usefulness.								
H-1	To use HOME Program funds to provide downpayment and closing cost assistance loans under the HouseHartford Program to 500 families (400 low income and 100 moderate income) over the next five years.	H	✓	✓	✓	100 families (80 low income and 20 moderate income)	77 families (16 low income and 61 moderate income)	\$858,493
H-2	To use HOME Program funds to renovate partially occupied multi-family residential properties for homeownership opportunities for 50 low-income families over the next five years.	H	✓	✓		N/A	N/A	N/A
H-3	To use CDBG Program funds to assist 300 existing 1 to 4 family property owners with low-interest housing preservation loans (150 low income and 150 moderate income) over the next five years.	H	✓	✓	✓	65 existing 1 to 4 family property owners (35 low income and 30 moderate income)	36 houses (9 low income and 27 moderate income owners)	\$630,572 - includes H-7
H-4	To use CDBG Program funds for the Homeownership Appraisal Gap Financing Program, which will assist 100 persons/households, purchase 1 to 4 family homes that have been renovated (50 low income and 50 moderate income) over the next five years. (Also see H-14.)	M	✓	✓	✓	10 persons/ households (or 5 households purchasing and 5 rental units) purchase 1 to 4 family homes (5 low income and 5 moderate income)	2 low income and 1 moderate income completed with CDBG funds. Also see H-14.	\$80,000 CDBG (Note: This program is now mostly funded by State CCEDA funds. See H-14.)
H-5	To use State HOME Program funds to pay for infrastructure work for Phase II of the St. Monica's Estates. Phase II will consist of 28 single-family homes, which will be occupied by 28 moderate-income families.	M		✓	✓	28 single family homes, occupied by 28 moderate income families	State awarded funding; \$1,132,540 work will start in Summer 2003)	\$156,119
H-6	To use HOME Program funds for the renovation of occupied two and three family housing and multi-family rental properties. Approximately 500 units of rental housing will be renovated (250 low income and 250 moderate income) over the next five years.	H	✓	✓	✓	100 units of rental housing will be renovated (50 low income and 50 moderate income)	53 units completed 12 Low Income 1 Mod Income 40 Extreme-Low Income	\$632,299

¹ Figures for housing objectives reflect actual expenditures for projects underway or completed during Year Three.

² Generally proposed accomplishments presented in Annual Plans are based on accomplishments proposed in applications for funding. Accomplishments are revised based upon actual amounts allocated to projects by the Hartford Court of Common Council and negotiations of Scopes of Service.

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE NO.	FIVE YEAR PROPOSED	PRIORITY NEED (H)HIGH (M)MEDIUM (L) LOW	ADDRESSED IN YEAR ONE	ADDRESSED IN YEAR TWO	ADDRESSED IN YEAR THREE	ACCOMPLISHMENTS		ALLOCATED AMOUNT ¹
						YEAR THREE PROPOSED ²	YEAR THREE ACTUAL	
H-7	To use CDBG Program funds to assist in the renovation of owner-occupied rental housing units. Approximately 500 rental housing units will be improved (250 extremely low income, 225 low income and 75 moderate income) over the next five years.	H	✓	✓	✓	100 rental housing units will be improved (40 extremely low income, 45 low income and 15 moderate income)	33 units (11 extremely low income, 11 low income and 11 moderate income)	See H-3
H-8	To use State and federal lead abatement program funds to assist 250 households with low-interest loans for lead abatement activities (125 extremely low income and 125 low income) over the next five years.	H	✓	✓	✓	110 households (55 extremely low income and 55 low income)	175 units (50 extremely low income and 3 very-low income) (122 vacant)	\$1,657,122
H-9	To use State Urban Act funds/CCEDA to fund the demolition of 150 vacant buildings over the next five years. The vacant parcels of land will then be marketed for the construction of homeownership units for low and moderate-income families.	H	✓	✓	✓	100 vacant buildings	1 building demolished (6 buildings also demolished with city funds/ 8 buildings demolished with CDBG)	\$16,300 CCEDA \$267,487 CDBG \$106,343 City
H-10	To use Section 8 Project Based Rental Assistance certificates to enable property owners to renovate their rental properties. Approximately 500 certificates will be used over the next five years.	H	✓	✓	✓	50 certificates	0 new certificates approved by City Council (136 units under contract)	\$940,032 (under contract)
H-11	To counsel and assist homeowners to refinance their homes at lower interest rates. Approximately 200 homeowners will benefit from this refinancing (50 low income and 150 moderate income) over the next five years.	M				Program cancelled.	Program not funded by State. Project never implemented	-0-
H-12	To reduce assessments for the renovation of vacant blighted buildings. Approximately 150 units will be renovated (50 moderate-income homeowners, and 100 low-income rental units) over the next five years.	H	✓	✓	✓	15 buildings renovated (5 moderate income homeowners and 10 low income)	10 buildings approved (5 moderate; and 47 low income rentals)	N/A
H-13	In conjunction with Housing priorities, CDBG funds to support Housing Counseling, Homeownership Low Moderate Housing (LMH) Rehabilitation Initiatives.	M	✓	✓	✓	75 LMH Units 50 households 30 people	248 LMH Units TBD households 22 people	\$370,000
H-14	To use State CCEDA funds for Homeownership Appraisal Gap Financing to assist 100 homebuyers purchasing homes that have been rehabilitated or newly constructed.	H		✓	✓	15 moderate income and 5 low income homebuyers	35 completed (6 low income, 20 moderate income, 9 above 80% of median income)	\$1,751,638

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE NO.	FIVE YEAR PROPOSED	PRIORITY NEED (H)HIGH (M)MEDIUM (L) LOW	ADDRESSED IN YEAR ONE	ADDRESSED IN YEAR TWO	ADDRESSED IN YEAR THREE	ACCOMPLISHMENTS		ALLOCATED AMOUNT ¹
						YEAR THREE PROPOSED ²	YEAR THREE ACTUAL	
Priority Need Category: Public Facilities (PF)-Maintain, improve, and expand basic public facilities essential to urban life, including supporting the improvement of private neighborhood facilities.								
PF-1	CDBG funds will be used to support improvements to 15 neighborhood facilities located within CDBG eligible areas. Priority will be given to facilities that provide youth programs and services to the elderly.	H	✓	✓	✓	9 public facilities 4 organizations	15 public facilities 1 organization	\$871,336
PF-2	CDBG funds will be used to support neighborhood clean-ups and anti-litter programs for 25 vacant lots, 50 demolition sites, and 35 open spaces.	M	✓	✓	✓	2 organizations	2 organizations	\$100,000
PF-3	Use CDBG funds to assist in the creation and/or improvement of up to 5 parking facilities in conjunction with economic development projects. Funding streams may also include EDA or other public and private sources.	H				N/A	N/A	-0-
PF-4	CDBG and other funds will be used to support asbestos abatement for up to 5 projects.	M				N/A	N/A	-0-
PF-5	CDBG funds will be used to help support the historic renovation of 3 non-residential historic properties.	M	✓		✓	1 public facility	No activity	\$100,000
PF-6	Support improvements to achieve ADA accessibility compliance at private recreational facilities that serve income eligible youth, elderly or other persons with special needs.	M		✓		N/A	N/A	-0-
Priority Need Category: Infrastructure (IF)-Maintain and improve basic infrastructure to facilitate livable neighborhoods.								
IF-1	Complete 200 handicap accessibility curb improvements in the city of Hartford to ensure compliance with ADA of 1990. CDBG and State Department of Transportation funds will be used.	M	✓	✓	✓	8 curb cuts	30 curb cuts (reimbursed using prior years' allocations)	\$25,000
IF-2	Apply for and use federal funds to make significant improvements to the landfill in Hartford, including environmental hazards reduction, air quality improvements, and application of sustainable development principles to reduce negative impact on surrounding neighborhoods and infrastructure.	L				N/A	N/A	-0-
Priority Need Category: Public Services (PS)-Ensure that basic human services are available to those in need to enhance the quality of their life and remove barriers to independence and self-sufficiency.								
PS-1	Use CDBG funds to support activities and programs to meet the needs of 100 handicapped and/or special needs persons.	M	✓	✓	✓	485 people	484 people	\$75,000
PS-2	Use CDBG funds to support outreach and residential slots for 50 women with families overcoming substance abuse problems.	H				N/A	N/A	-0-

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE NO.	FIVE YEAR PROPOSED	PRIORITY NEED (H)HIGH (M)MEDIUM (L)LOW	ADDRESSED IN YEAR ONE	ADDRESSED IN YEAR TWO	ADDRESSED IN YEAR THREE	ACCOMPLISHMENTS		ALLOCATED AMOUNT ¹
						YEAR THREE PROPOSED ²	YEAR THREE ACTUAL	
PS-3	Use CDBG funds to provide basic access to employment readiness training for 100 eligible Hartford adults not served or participating in programs delivered by CBOs with CRWDB-managed TANF dollars.	H	✓	✓	✓	1 person	1 person	\$10,000
PS-4	Use CDBG dollars to support basic adult education and work readiness training for up to 250 very low and low-income adults.	H		✓	✓	171 people	269 people	\$115,651
PS-5	Use CDBG funds to support programs that ensure access to basic health services for 150 indigent and very low-income residents.	H	✓	✓	✓	620 people	124 people	\$35,349
PS-6	Use CDBG funds to support 5 preventive health-oriented programs or initiatives for youths, elderly, or special needs populations.	M	✓			N/A	N/A	-0-
PS-7	Use CDBG funds to support 1200 income eligible persons' access to miscellaneous services and programs to improve quality of life and remove barriers to independence and self-sufficiency.	M	✓	✓	✓	987 people 112 households 2 organizations	786 people 2,068 households 2 organization	\$217,100
Priority Need Category: Youth Programs & Services (YPS)-Ensure that all Hartford youth have ample opportunities to develop into responsible, self-sufficient adults.								
YPS-1	Use CDBG funds to improve the delivery of youth-targeted pregnancy prevention and other preventative health orientation programs	H	✓		✓	150 youth	325 youth	\$45,000
YPS-2	Use competitive State and Federal funds to support the development of 3 new childcare facilities in Hartford	H		✓	✓		Childcare center being constructed at Job Corps site - \$1.0 million awarded from federal EDA	-0-
YPS-3	Use CDBG and other federal and state funds to support recreational, informational, and educational and services and programs for 1000 youth.	H	✓	✓	✓	4,969 youth 1 organization	8,099 youth 1 organization	\$313,000
YPS-4	Use CDBG funds to subsidize slots in local childcare programs for 150 children whose mothers are working or enrolled in employment related programs (e.g. job readiness instruction).	H	✓	✓		N/A	N/A	-0-
YPS-5	Use CDBG funds to support 100 youth placed in work-study, world of work, and job readiness programs	H	✓	✓	✓	80 youth	52 youth	\$25,000
YPS-6	Use CDBG and other funds to support in adult mentoring programs to develop leadership abilities of 100 youth.	M	✓			N/A	N/A	-0-
YPS-7	Support youth-oriented short term initiatives and program development initiatives.	M		✓	✓	293 youth	208 youth	\$54,100

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE NO.	FIVE YEAR PROPOSED	PRIORITY NEED (H)HIGH (M)MEDIUM (L) LOW	ADDRESSED IN YEAR ONE	ADDRESSED IN YEAR TWO	ADDRESSED IN YEAR THREE	ACCOMPLISHMENTS		ALLOCATED AMOUNT ¹
						YEAR THREE PROPOSED ²	YEAR THREE ACTUAL	
Priority Need Category: Senior Program & Services (SPS) - Provide support and enrichment services to Hartford's seniors to enable them to continue to live productive, independent lives.								
SPS-1	Use State DSS and other available funds to support the development of three consolidated senior super centers.	H				N/A	N/A	-0-
SPS-2	Use CDBG funds to support programs that meet the basic health, nutrition and welfare needs of 500 elderly and frail elderly residents.	H	✓	✓	✓	200 elderly	215 elderly	\$30,000
SPS-3	Use CDBG funds to support delivery of direct services and events for 75 elderly, including informational, recreational, and social programs to keep the elderly connected to general population.	M	✓	✓	✓	50 elderly 29 households	50 elderly 29 households	\$32,000
Priority Need Category: Economic Development (ED)-Undertake activities that serve as a catalyst to stimulate job creation via business development and retention, and in neighborhood opportunity areas, and create and/or strengthen the linkages and support services that will enable Hartford residents to benefit from this economic activity.								
ED-1	Complete Economic Development Administration (EDA) Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) and use to satisfy HEDC Strategic plan.	H	✓	✓	✓	Plan incorporated in ConPlan	Plan completed in Yr One, adopted by Council in Yr 2, incorporated in ConPlan in Yr 3	-0-
NOTE: The CEDS was incorporated into the City's Consolidated Plan in Year Three. A copy of the CEDS Annual Report for the period ending June 30, 2003 is included as Attachment 6.								
ED-2	Streamline permitting process and create "one stop" ombudsman to develop or expand 25 businesses and create of 200 jobs.	M		✓		Study process	On hold pending appointment of City Planner, Downtown Development regs modified to streamline process	-0-
ED-3	Provide CDBG, UDAG repayments and state funds for infrastructure improvements to enhance 10 economic development projects.	M			✓	TBD	6 non-public services projects supported with UDAG funds	\$686,790
ED-4	Capitalize, using CDBG and other funds, coordinate and consider strategically 5 business finance programs to assist 25 businesses to expand and develop.	H						-0-
ED-5	Increase availability of vacant sites with or without buildings and target 30 sites for appropriate business development using CDBG and other funds for remediation and demolition.	M						-0-

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE NO.	FIVE YEAR PROPOSED	PRIORITY NEED (H)HIGH (M)MEDIUM (L) LOW	ADDRESSED IN YEAR ONE	ADDRESSED IN YEAR TWO	ADDRESSED IN YEAR THREE	ACCOMPLISHMENTS		ALLOCATED AMOUNT ¹
						YEAR THREE PROPOSED ²	YEAR THREE ACTUAL	
ED-6	Identify 5 best practices development projects nationally that have been completed successfully using a combination of traditional and non-traditional financing sources.	L						-0-
ED-7	Identify emerging growth business areas and target 5 new businesses for development, linking them to in-progress development projects to extend possible and providing CDBG, UDAG and other funds for working capital and development cost.	M						-0-
ED-8	Expand state designated Enterprise Zone in Hartford's Northend to provide more EZ incentives that will grow 5 existing and attract 10 new businesses.	H						-0-
ED-9	Continue to stimulate and revitalize through streetscape neighborhood commercial corridors and 10 business improvement projects, using CDBG and other funds.	H	✓	✓	✓	20 Businesses	15 Businesses	\$448,350
ED-10	Create HUD Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy for eligible Hartford neighborhoods to increase regulatory flexibility and reporting requirements related to use of HUD funds.	H		✓		Review new Census data	On-Hold	-0-
ED-11	Develop and coordinate process to review, assess, make recommendations and determine and provide financing options to complete 25 small to large-scale neighborhood economic development projects that are independent or included in the NRZ plans.	M						-0-
ED-12	Ensure that job readiness/job training investments are tied to the jobs that will be created and timed so that 5000 Hartford residents will be qualified candidates and placed in jobs.	H		✓	✓	Coordinate activities between HEDC and CRWDB	HEDC's executive director is serving on CRWDB's Joint Policy Board.	-0-
ED-13	Assess effectiveness and possible service duplication of community based job readiness/job training programs such as HART Jobs Center, CRT, PROGRESS and other CBO programs. Identify service gaps and solutions to address them. Ensure that ESL and technological literacy skills are provided. 2000 resident clients evaluated.	M		✓	✓	See ED-12	See ED-12	-0-
ED-14	Work with USDOL to ensure that the new Job Corps center's training and education programs are closely tied to the region's business development opportunities, and that at least 600 Hartford residents are enrolled at the center with 575 successfully graduating.	H	✓	✓	✓	Insure coordination among USDOL, City and CRWDB.	Coordination in place - Job Corps' Ground-breaking during FY '02-'03.	-0-

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE No.	FIVE YEAR PROPOSED	PRIORITY NEED (H)HIGH (M)MEDIUM (L) LOW	ADDRESSED IN YEAR ONE	ADDRESSED IN YEAR TWO	ADDRESSED IN YEAR THREE	ACCOMPLISHMENTS		ALLOCATED AMOUNT ¹
						YEAR THREE PROPOSED ²	YEAR THREE ACTUAL	
ED-15	Play a strong role in the CRWDB's planning process for WIA implementation to ensure that it is responsive to targeting the needs of 100 Hartford's residents who require job readiness/job training and related services.	H						-0-
ED-16	Implement "Hartford Connects" Youth Opportunity Grant in order to increase the employability of 4,500 Hartford youth and young adults and better link/coordinate/leverage existing investments in youth development. Coordinate and strategically integrate YOG with HPS programs, School to Work, SYEP, and Capital Region Job Corps Center.	H	✓	✓	✓	Continue program.	Program in place, during Year Three 1,953 youth enrolled in program. See Table 20.	-0-
ED-17	Give priority to expanding childcare programs for 5 new sites and 250 slots that enable parents to work at the hours when jobs are available and give them reliable alternatives when their normal arrangements are disrupted.	M	✓	✓	✓	1 organization	Childcare center being constructed at Job Corps site.	-0-
ED-18	Provide direct financial assistance to 60 for-profit business servicing low/mod areas.	H	✓	✓	✓	9 businesses	9 businesses	\$250,000
ED-19	Provide funding to support 25 income eligible residents to develop micro-enterprises and small businesses.	H	✓	✓	✓	15 people 10 businesses	11 people 10 businesses	\$125,000

Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)

The City of Hartford's Consolidated Plan outlines the following objectives for the use of HOPWA funds:

- Sustain and expand housing and social services for people living with HIV/AIDS and their families in the Hartford Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) (HIV/AIDS1).
- Support efforts to increase decent, affordable housing and service access for those with HIV/AIDS within the Hartford MSA (HIV/AIDS2).
- Work to provide Section 8 certificates to eligible people living with HIV/AIDS and their families (HIV/AIDS-3).
- Identify alternative funding sources to enhance housing options and services for people living with HIV/AIDS, including funding options for first month's rent (or security deposits) for those on fixed incomes relocating to a new apartment, and ongoing rental subsidies (HIV/AIDS4).
- Promote information sharing on affordable/supportive housing programs within the MSA (HIV/AIDS-5).
- Promote coordination of outreach and service provision among the many HIV/AIDS service providers and providers serving the broader population (HIV/AIDS6).

The allocation of funds and their use in supporting programs throughout the MSA (see Item XV: Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS for a listing of towns in the MSA) met the priority needs identified in the Consolidated Plan. HOPWA funds received by the City were used in a manner that assisted persons living with HIV/AIDS with access to safe, affordable and supportive housing across the MSA. Table 2 summarizes how the allocation of HOPWA funds addressed Consolidated Plan objectives. HOPWA funds available in Year Three reflect an approximate 6% increase from the prior year. Funding continued to be used to target one objective,

HIV/AIDS-1: Sustain and expand housing and social service for people living with HIV/AIDS and their families in the Hartford MSA.

Table 2

ALLOCATION OF HOPWA FUNDS TO PRIORITY NEEDS IN THE FIVE-YEAR CONSOLIDATED PLAN

AGENCY	PROGRAM	ALLOCATED AMOUNT	PRIORITY NEED CATEGORY	PRIORITY NEED	OBJECTIVE NO.	YEAR THREE PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS	YEAR THREE ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Center City Churches	Peter's Retreat, Hartford	\$ 155,000	People with HIV/AIDS & Their Families	H	HIV/AIDS-1	26 Individuals	53 Individuals
Christian Activities Council	Zezzo House, Hartford	20,000	People with HIV/AIDS & Their Families	H	HIV/AIDS-1	18 Families	18 Families
Chrysalis Center	Case Management Services, Hartford	122,750	People with HIV/AIDS & Their Families	H	HIV/AIDS-1	24 Individuals	43 Individuals
Community Renewal Team	McKinney Shelter, Hartford	59,675	People with HIV/AIDS & Their Families	H	HIV/AIDS-1	30 Individuals	30 Individuals
Connecticut AIDS Residence Coalition	Housing Services, Hartford MSA	111,000	People with HIV/AIDS & Their Families	H	HIV/AIDS-1	26 Organizations	26 Organizations
Human Resources Agency of New Britain	Someplace Special, New Britain	109,840	People with HIV/AIDS & Their Families	H	HIV/AIDS-1	12 Individuals	53 Individuals
Immaculate Conception Shelter & Housing Corp.	Immaculate Conception Shelter, Hartford	33,000	People with HIV/AIDS & Their Families	H	HIV/AIDS-1	75 Individuals	65 Individuals
Mercy Housing	Project Mercy, Hartford	101,015	People with HIV/AIDS & Their Families	H	HIV/AIDS-1	61 Individuals	30 Individuals
Perception Programs	Omega House, Windham	111,700	People with HIV/AIDS & Their Families	H	HIV/AIDS-1	25 Individuals	25 Individuals
St. Philip House	St. Philip House, Plainville	57,140	People with HIV/AIDS & Their Families	H	HIV/AIDS-1	17 Individuals	17 Individuals
Tabor House	Tabor House, Hartford	85,000	People with HIV/AIDS & Their Families	H	HIV/AIDS-1	13 Individuals	20 Individuals
City of Hartford	Program Administration	29,880	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
TOTAL		\$996,000					

Emergency Shelter Grant Program (ESG)

The City of Hartford's Consolidated Plan outlines the following objectives for the provision of housing and services for the homeless:

- Promote regional approaches to preventing and addressing homelessness (HMLS1).
- Strengthen basic health and human services available to low-income Hartford residents to prevent homelessness, using CDBG funds especially for those services that promote self-sufficiency (HMLS-2).
- Provide technical assistance to service providers planning initiatives that address high-priority needs identified in the gaps analysis to help them obtain funding (HMLS3).
- Support existing emergency and day shelters with annual allocations of ESG funds (HMLS-4).
- Eliminate or reduce exposure risks to tuberculosis in shelters (HMLS5).
- Provide coordinated support services, including case management, job training, life skills training, substance abuse and mental health treatment, and HIV/AIDS prevention and support services (HMLS-6).

- Expand supported housing with intensive substance abuse services for women; especially single women who have lost custody of their children (HMLS7).
- Increase outreach/assessment to individuals and families on the streets, in abandoned buildings, and in other hiding places (HMLS8).
- Expand supported housing for homeless people with multiple needs. Use HOPWA funds to sustain and expand housing and support services for people living with HIV/AIDS and their families (HMLS9).
- Determine the need for transitional housing units for those coming out of incarceration and residential recovery (HMLS10).
- Continue cooperation between shelters and Veteran's Administration programs (HMLS11).
- Track up to 50 homeless individuals/families as they progress along the continuum of care (HMLS12).

Allocations made under the Emergency Shelter Grant Program and accomplishments reported in CAPER'02 were consistent with the Consolidated Plan. Services for the homeless were maintained, and in many cases enhanced. Although there was not an increase in the number of permanent emergency shelter beds in the city, two providers, Salvation Army and Mercy Housing, created short-term, temporary overnight services in the form of a 24 bed sleeping facility and a soup kitchen, which had a capacity of 35. This was a result of the impact of the overflow of shelters during the coldest months of the winter of 2002-2003. See Section VI: Continuum of Care Progress to Help Homeless People for information on the No Freeze Policy.

Table 3

ALLOCATION OF ESG FUNDS TO PRIORITY NEEDS IN THE FIVE -YEAR CONSOLIDATED PLAN

AGENCY/ORGANIZATION	PROGRAM	ALLOCATED AMOUNT	PRIORITY NEED CATEGORY	PRIORITY NEED	OBJECTIVE NO.	YEAR THREE PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS	YEAR THREE ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS ³
Hartford Interval House	Emergency Shelter	\$10,245	Homeless	M	HMLS-4	65 People	116 People
House of Bread	Day Shelter	4,375	Homeless	M	HMLS-4	2,500 People	1,250 People
Immaculate Conception Shelter & Housing Corp.	Emergency Shelter	12,805	Homeless	M	HMLS-4	788 People	892 People
City of Hartford - McKinney Shelter	Emergency Shelter	37,565	Homeless	M	HMLS-4	500 People	843 People
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corp. - Friendship Center	Day Shelter	4,375	Homeless	M	HMLS-4	300 People	400 People
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corp. - St. Elizabeth House	Emergency Shelter	10,240	Homeless	M	HMLS-4	600 People	162 People
My Sisters' Place	Emergency Shelter	8,110	Homeless	M	HMLS-4	210 People	109 People
Open Hearth Associates	Emergency Shelter	10,670	Homeless	M	HMLS-4	500 People	538 People
South Park Inn	Emergency Shelter	43,535	Homeless	M	HMLS-4	1,650 People	1,600 People
The Salvation Army - Marshall House	Emergency Shelter	13,660	Homeless	M	HMLS-4	350 People	257 People
YWCA Hartford Region	Emergency Shelter	10,670	Homeless	M	HMLS-4	150 People	100 People
City Of Hartford	Program Administration	8,750	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
TOTAL		\$175,000					

Throughout CAPER'02, information will be presented showing how allocations made during the reporting period were consistent with the priorities and objectives in the Consolidated Plan. In addition, information will be presented on how activities undertaken by the City and its partners addressed identified needs and objectives. In numerous cases, activities targeted more than one objective and were enhanced by, and carried out through, collaborative service delivery, which leveraged other

³ Figures are not unduplicated.

funding sources and increased community economic development and related neighborhood revitalization activities.

III. ASSESSMENT OF PROGRESS TOWARD YEAR THREE GOALS

The City of Hartford received Fiscal Year 2002'03 formula allocations from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), totaling \$8,967,000 under four entitlement programs. The entitlement programs and the funds received are summarized in Table 4.

Table 4
Fiscal Year 2002-'03 HUD Entitlement Grant Allocations

Program	Entitlement
1. Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	\$5,298,000
2. HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME)	2,498,000
3. Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)	996,000
4. Emergency Shelter Grant Program (ESG)	175,000
Total	\$8,967,000

Program income, project closeouts, loan repayments and Housing Revolving Loan funds (reflected in the table below) brought the CDBG funds available during the reporting period to \$6,498,000. This, combined with the \$2,498,000 HOME, \$996,000 HOPWA and \$175,000 ESG entitlements, brought the total funds available during the reporting period to \$10,167,000.

The data that follows provides specific information on actions taken during Year Three in association with each entitlement amount. Additional information related to priority needs and objectives specific to each of the four entitlement programs is presented in Section B.

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)

In addition to the \$5,298,000 entitlement received by the City under the CDBG program, as noted above, the following other funds were used, bringing CDBG funds available during the CAPER'02 reporting period to \$6,498,000.

Source	Amount
CDBG Entitlement	\$5,298,000
Program Income, Project Closeouts, Loan Repayments	300,000
Housing Revolving Load Funds	900,000
CDBG Totals	\$6,498,000

The allocation of Program Year (PY) 28 CDBG Entitlement funds was consistent with priorities identified in the priority housing and non-housing community development needs section in the Consolidated Plan, **Hartford: Building For A New Millennium**. The following summarizes the priorities and objectives contained in the Consolidated Plan for which funding was allocated during PY 28 (July 1, 2002 - June 30, 2003).

1. Housing: Foster the continued development of homeownership opportunities, the rehabilitation of multi-family, occupied rental housing properties, and undertake selective demolition of vacant properties that have outlived their usefulness.
2. Public Facilities: Maintain, improve, and expand basic public facilities essential to urban life, including supporting the improvement of private neighborhood facilities.
3. Infrastructure: Maintain and improve basic infrastructure to facilitate livable neighborhood.
4. Public Service: Ensure that basic human services are available to those in need to enhance the quality of their life and remove barriers to independence and self-sufficiency.

5. Youth Programs & Services: Ensure that all Hartford youth have ample opportunities to develop into responsible, self-sufficient adults.
6. Senior Programs & Services: Provide support and enrichment services to Hartford's seniors to enable them to continue to live productive, independent lives.
7. Economic Development: Undertake activities that serve as a catalyst to stimulate job creation via business development and retention in neighborhood opportunity areas, and create and/or strengthen the linkages and support services that will enable Hartford residents to benefit from this economic activity.

Table 5 identifies the number of projects funded in Year Three within each priority need category in the Consolidated Plan.

Table 5**SUMMARY COMPARISON OF YEAR THREE DISTRIBUTION OF COMPETITIVELY ALLOCATED CDBG FUNDS TO PRIORITY NEEDS IN FIVE -YEAR CONSOLIDATED PLAN**

PRIORITY NEED CATEGORY	OBJECTIVE No.	NO. OF PROJECTS	PRIORITY NEED HIGH (H), MED (M), LOW (L)
Economic Development	ED-9	1	H
	ED-18	1	H
	ED-19	2	H
	ED-TBD	1	TBD
NUMBER OF PROJECTS		5	
Housing Services	H-3	1	H
	H-4	1	H
	H-13	6	M
	H-TBD	1	TBD
NUMBER OF PROJECTS		9	
Public Facilities Improvements	PF-1	10	H
	PF-2	2	M
	PF-5	1	M
	IF-1	1	M
	PF-TBD	1	TBD
NUMBER OF PROJECTS		15	
Public Services	PS-1	5	M
	PS-3	1	H
	PS-4	5	H
	PS-5	2	H
	PS-7	11	M
Senior Program & Services	SPS-2	1	H
	SPS-3	3	M
Youth Program & Services	YPS-1	3	H
	YPS-3	16	H
	YPS-5	1	H
	YPS-7	5	M
NUMBER OF PROJECTS		53	
GRAND TOTAL PROJECTS		82⁴	

⁴ The number of projects in Year Three continued an upward trend, representing a 20% increase compared to Year Two. Year Two projects reflected a 24% increase over Year One.

The following information summarizes accomplishments by eligibility category for Year Three.

SUMMARY OF CDBG ACCOMPLISHMENTS BY ELIGIBILITY CATEGORY	ACTIVITIES	ACTIVITIES	ACTIVITIES
	UNDERWAY	COMPLETED	TOTAL
Persons	1,561	17,090	18,662
Households	103	178	281
Housing Units	386	487	873
Public Facilities	29	6	35
Organizations	5	10	15
Businesses	36	21	57
Jobs	0	0	0
Loans	0	0	0

Table 6 reports on the Year Three competitive allocations as they relate to the priority needs and objectives. Information is provided on the proposed and actual accomplishments.

Table 6

RELATIONSHIP OF COMPETITIVE ALLOCATIONS TO PRIORITY NEEDS AND OBJECTIVES

AGENCY/ORGANIZATION	PROGRAM/PROJECT	ALLOCATED AMOUNT	PRIORITY NEED CATEGORY	PRIORITY NEED	OBJECTIVE NO.	PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS (REVISED) ⁵	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Artists Collective, Inc.	Development of the Cultural Center for Commercial & Community Uses	\$25,000	Public Services	M	PS-7	1 Organization	1 Organization
Blue Hills Civic Association	Community Improvement Project	5,000	Youth Services & Programs	H	YPS-3	1 Organization	1 Organization
Boys & Girls Club of Hartford, Inc.	Facility Renovation - Southwest Club	195,000	Public Facilities & Improvements	H	PF-1	1 Public Facility	Project Underway
Boys & Girls Club of Hartford, Inc.	Gang Prevention through Targeted Outreach	10,000	Youth Services & Programs	H	YPS-7	13 Youth	13 Youth
Camp Courant, Inc.	Hartford's Camp Courant	15,000	Youth Services & Programs	H	YPS-3	2,500 Youth	1,990 Youth
Center City Churches, Inc.	MANNA Community Meals	5,000	Public Services	H	PS-1	429 People	429 People
Center City Churches, Inc.	MANNA Senior Community Café	30,000	Senior Programs & Services	H	SPS-2	200 Elderly	215 Elderly
Center for Conflict Transformation, Inc.	Youth Programs & Services	10,000	Youth Services & Programs	H	YPS-7	50 Youth	Funds Recaptured
Center for Urban Research, Education & Training, Inc.	Caribbean Family Resource Center Program	50,000	Public Facilities	H	PF-1	1 Public Facility	Project Not Ready To Proceed
Community Health Services, Inc.	Direct Care Services Extension	15,349	Public Services	H	PS-5	600 People	104 People
Community Partners In Action	Resettlement Program	25,000	Public Services	M	PS-7	300 People at Risk of Homelessness	37 People at Risk of Homelessness
Connecticut Institute for the Blind/Oak Hill	Hartford Artisan's Center	10,000	Public Services	M	PS-1	15 People	15 People
Co-Opportunity, Inc.	Homeownership Initiative	15,000	Public Services	M	PS-7	30 Households	68 Households
Co-Opportunity, Inc.	Young Adult Development	25,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-5	80 Youth	52 Youth
Cultural Dance Troupe of the West Indies, Inc.	Dance & Music	20,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-3	20 Youth	15 Youth

⁵ Generally proposed accomplishments presented in the Annual Plan are based on accomplishments proposed in applications for funding. Accomplishments are revised based upon amount allocated and scopes of services negotiation.

AGENCY/ORGANIZATION	PROGRAM/PROJECT	ALLOCATED AMOUNT	PRIORITY NEED CATEGORY	PRIORITY NEED	OBJECTIVE NO.	PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS (REVISED) ⁵	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Dance Connecticut, Inc.	Dance Program for City Youth	25,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-3	14 Youth	14 Youth
Foodshare Comm. Of Greater Hartford	Housing Project Food Delivery Program	15,000	Public Services	M	PS-7	1,200 Households	2,000 Households
Greater Hartford Assoc. for Retarded Citizens, Inc.	Capable Kids-Building Community Bridges	25,000	Youth Programs & Services	M	PS-1	27 Youth	26 Youth
Guakia, Inc.	2002 Youth Art and Culture Summer Program	8,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-3	50 Youth	18 Youth
HART (Hartford Areas Rally together)	C.H.A.R.G.E.	65,000	Housing	M	H-13	30 People	22 People
Hartford Action Plan on Infant Health	Always on Saturday	15,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-1	75 Youth	37 Youth
Hartford Action Plan on Infant Health	Breaking the Cycle - Teen Pregnancy Prevention Campaign	30,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-1	75 Youth	288 Youth
Hartford Area Habitat for Humanity	Habitat Homeownership Program	67,500	Housing	M	H-13	3 Housing Units	4 Sites Acquired
Hartford Children's Theatre	"Hands on" Set Construction Building	30,000	Public Facilities & Improvements	H	PF-1	1 Organization	Budget, Specs, Drawings Being Prepared
Hartford Children's Theatre	2002 Outreach Program	5,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-7	20 Youth	36 Youth
Hartford Conservatory	Tuition Free Music Program	15,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-3	60 Youth	24 Youth
Hartford Economic Development Corp. (HEDCo.)	Merchants Revolving Loan Fund	250,000	Economic Development	H	ED-18	9 Businesses	9 Businesses
Hartford Guides, Inc.	Hartford Residents Employment Project	10,000	Public Services	H	PS-3	1 Person	1 Person
Hartford Interval House, Inc.	The Shelter Program	10,000	Homeless	M	PS-1	14 People	14 People
Hartford Neighborhood Centers, Inc.	Intergenerational Enrichment in Living Program	10,000	Senior Programs & Services	M	SPS-3	10 Elderly	10 Elderly
Hartford Proud & Beautiful	Hartford Blooms	25,000	Public Facilities & Improvements	M	PF-2	1 Organization	1 Organization - 400 Planters Placed in Eligible Areas
Hartford Proud & Beautiful	Hartford Proud & Beautiful Cleans Up!	75,000	Public Facilities & Improvements	M	PF-2	1 Organization	1 Organization
House of Bread	H.O.M.E. Program	10,000	Public Services	H	PS-4	25 People	15 People
Housing Education Resource Center	Direct Services Program	10,000	Public Services	M	PS-7	100 People	167 People
Immaculate Conception Shelter & Housing Corp.	Park St. Neighborhood Outreach	10,000	Public Services	M	PS-7	100 Homeless People	262 Homeless People
Jubilee House, Inc.	Esperanza Academic Center	20,000	Public Services	H	PS-7	5 People	5 People
Knox Parks Foundation, Inc.	Community Garden Development Project	34,000	Public Facilities & Improvements	H	PF-1	15 Public Facilities	15 Public Facilities
Latinos/as Contra SIDA, Inc.	Medication Adherence Program For Latino Population	20,000	Public Services	H	PS-5	20 Persons with Special Needs	20 Persons with Special Needs
Literacy Volunteers of Greater Hartford, Inc.	Adult Literacy Enhancement Collaboration	25,000	Public Services	H	PS-4	30 People	38 People
Local Initiatives Support Corporation	Land Acquisition for Neighborhood Development (LAND) Program	72,500	Housing	M	H-13	35 Housing Units	108 Housing Units To Be Developed
Math Action Resource Institute Math Education Center, Inc.	Elementary & Secondary Mathematics Support Program	20,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-3	80 Youth	Funds Recaptured and Reprogrammed for No Freeze Activities

AGENCY/ORGANIZATION	PROGRAM/PROJECT	ALLOCATED AMOUNT	PRIORITY NEED CATEGORY	PRIORITY NEED	OBJECTIVE NO.	PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS (REVISED) ⁵	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corporation	St. Elizabeth House Soup Kitchen - Compassion for the Hungry	12,000	Public Services	M	PS-7	1 Organization	1 Organization Served On Average 6,000 Meals Per Month
New England Farm Workers' Council	Hispanic Employability/ESL Instruction	40,651	Public Services	H	PS-4	16 People	16 People
Nutmeg Big Brothers Big Sisters, Inc.	Foster Grandparent Program	12,000	Senior Programs & Services	M	SPS-3	40 Elderly	40 Elderly
Open Hearth Assoc.	Appliances & Furnishings for Homeownership Program	15,000	Public Services	M	PS-7	12 Homeless People	6 Homeless People
Organized North Easterners & Clay Hill & North End, Inc. (ONE/CHANE)	Expansion & Professionalism of Community Organizing	45,000	Public Services	M	PS-7	400 People	350 People
Organized Parents Make A Difference	Multi-Discipline After School	25,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-3	75 Youth	75 Youth
Real Art Ways	Phase 3 Renovations	63,500	Public Facilities	H	PF-1	1 Organization	Agency Fundraising
Rebuilding Together With Christmas In April Hartford, Inc.	Home Rebuilding Day Homeowner Maintenance Workshops	50,000	Housing	M	H-13	25 Housing Units	131 Housing Units, Contract Extended
Rebuilding Together With Christmas In April Hartford, Inc.	Homeowner Retention Services	50,000	Housing	M	H-13	12 Housing Units	9 Housing Units
Riverfront Recapture, Inc.	Riverfront Park Development	198,836	Public Facilities & Improvements	H	PF-1	1 Organization	1 Organization
Salvation Army	Girls Incorporated	10,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-3	10 Youth	35 Youth
Salvation Army	Homeless Prevention Program	10,000	Public Services	M	PS-7	60 People at Risk of Homelessness	45 People at Risk of Homelessness
Salvation Army	Parents the Second Time Around	10,000	Senior Programs & Services	M	SPS-3	29 Households	29 Households
San Juan Center Sports, Inc.	San Juan Center Sports Youth Education & Recreation Program	20,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-3	25 Youth	55 Youth
Sheldon Oak Central, Inc.	Resident Coordinator	15,100	Public Services	M	PS-7	10 People	14 People
Sickle Cell Disease Assoc. of America/CT Chapter	Comm. Education & Outreach Project	10,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-3	270 Youth	317 Youth
South Arsenal Neighborhood Development Corporation	SAND-STRIVE	20,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-3	180 Youth	51 Youth
Southend Community Services, Inc.	Hartford AmeriCorps	20,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-3	20 Youth	20 Youth
Southend Knightriders Youth Center, Inc.	Southend Knightriders Youth Center, Inc.	55,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-3	1025 Youth	5360 Youth
Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance, Inc. (SINA)	SINA Job Center	40,000	Public Services	H	PS-4	100 People	200 People
St. Martins Outreach Center	Outreach Center Renovations	30,000	Public Facilities	H	PF-1	1 Public Facility	Agency Securing 501(C)(3) Status, Architect Developing Specs/Drawing
University of Hartford/Hartford College for Women	Upper Albany Micro Business Incubator	75,000	Economic Development	H	ED-19	10 Businesses	10 Businesses
University of Hartford/Hartford College for Women	Entrepreneurial Center Entrepreneurial Training & Technical Assist.	50,000	Economic Development	H	ED-19	15 People	11 People
Upper Albany Neighborhood Collaborative	Youth Council	11,100	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-7	60 Youth	Funds Recaptured
Urban League of Greater Hartford	Affordable Mortgage Program	65,000	Housing	M	H-13	50 Households	TBD

AGENCY/ORGANIZATION	PROGRAM/PROJECT	ALLOCATED AMOUNT	PRIORITY NEED CATEGORY	PRIORITY NEED	OBJECTIVE NO.	PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS (REVISED) ⁵	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Village for Families & Children, Inc.	Violence Intervention Program	18,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-7	150 Youth	159 Youth
West End Civic Association	Youth Athletic Program Initiative	15,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-3	300 Youth	49 Youth
Work Bank, Inc.	Facility Safety Upgrades	20,000	Public Facilities	H	PF-1	1 Organization	Prior Year's Funds Need To Be Expended
Youth on Youth - Each One Teach One, Inc.	Social Bond & Containment Project	15,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-3	250 Youth	65 Youth
YWCA of the Hartford Region, Inc.	YWCA Girls Leadership Corps.	15,000	Youth Programs & Services	H	YPS-3	90 Youth	11 Youth
YWCA of the Hartford Region, Inc.	YWCA Emergency Shelter Renovations	250,000	Public Facilities & Improvements	H	PF-1	1 Public Facility	Scope/Budget Under Review

During Year Three, the following allocations were made to City departments with CDBG funds.

Table 7

RELATIONSHIP OF CITY DEPARTMENT CDBG ALLOCATIONS TO PRIORITY NEEDS AND OBJECTIVES

AGENCY/ORGANIZATION	PROGRAM/PROJECT	ALLOCATED AMOUNT	PRIORITY NEED CATEGORY	PRIORITY NEED	OBJECTIVE NO.	PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS (REVISED)	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Housing & Community Development	Facade Improvements	\$448,350	Economic Development	H	ED-9	20 Businesses	15 Businesses
Housing & Community Development	Housing Preservation Loan Fund	287,335	Housing	H	H-3 & H-7	65 Housing Units	69 Housing Units
Housing & Community Development	Appraisal Gap Financing Program	132,310	Housing Services	H	H-4 & H-14	35 Housing Units	3 Housing Units CDBG, 35 CCEDA
Human Services	McKinney Shelter	25,000	Public Services	H	PS-1	88 Persons - Homeless	No Activity
Licenses & Inspection	Emergency Demolition & Repairs	200,000	Urgent Need	H	OCD-1	35 Housing Units	See Attachment 1
Office of City Manager	Hartford Revitalization Fund	415,469	Economic Development	H	ED-TBD	TBD	⁶ See Item XII-C Amendments and Other Changes to Programs
Office of City Manager	Site Remediation Fund	150,000	Public Facilities & Improvements	H	PF-TBD	TBD	⁷ See Item XII-C Amendments and Other Changes to Programs
Public Works	Barnard Park Fence Re-Creation	100,000	Public Facilities & Improvements	M	PF-5	1 Public Facility	No activity
Public Works	Sidewalk Access	25,000	Infrastructure	M	IF-1	8 Public Facilities (curb cuts)	30 Curb Cuts Completed With Prior Year Funds

⁶ Pool of funds set aside for allocation to projects during the program year. See Item XII-C for projects funded out of this pool.

⁷ Pool of funds set aside for allocation to projects during the program year. See Item XII-C for projects funded out of this pool.

Table 8

RELATIONSHIP OF NON-COMPETITIVE ALLOCATIONS TO PRIORITY NEEDS AND OBJECTIVES

AGENCY /ORGANIZATION	PROGRAM/ PROJECT	ALLOCATED AMOUNT	PRIORITY NEED CATEGORY	SOURCE OF FUNDS	PRIORITY NEED	OBJECTIVE NO.	PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Boys & Girls Club Development Association	170 Sigourney Street Remediation	\$300,000	Public Facilities & Improvements	Hartford Revitalization Fund (CDBG 27 th Year)	H	PF-1	1 site remediated	Bids let and lowest responsible bidder selected
Center City Churches	Peter's Retreat Renovation	125,000	Public Facilities & Improvements	Hartford Revitalization Fund (CDBG 27 th Year)	H	PF-1	1 organization	TBD
City of Hartford/Department of Public Works	Demolition of Mixmaster & Reconstruction of Temple Street	15,000	Public Facilities & Improvements	City Manager's Site Remediation Fund (CDBG 28 th Year)	H	PF-1	1 public facility	TBD
City of Hartford/Dubose Associates	Clark Street School Study	7,500	Other Community Development Objectives	UDAG Repayments	M	OCD-1	1 environmental study	1 study complete
City of Hartford/Fire Department	Custom Pumper	286,683	Public Facilities & Improvements	Unspecified Local Option Account (ULO)	H	PF-1	1 piece of fire protection equipment	1 piece of fire protection equipment
City of Hartford/Fire Department	Purchase of 2 new pieces of fire apparatus	620,000	Public Facilities & Improvements	Unspecified Local Option Account (ULO)	H	PF-1	2 pieces of fire protection equipment	Equipment to be delivered in PY 29
City of Hartford/Property Acquisition & Disposition (PAD)	111 Pearl Street Remediation	100,000	Public Facilities & Improvements	City Manager's Site Remediation Fund (CDBG 27 th Year)	H	OCD-1	1 site remediated	PAD overseeing process
City of Hartford/Property Acquisition & Disposition (PAD)	517-525 Park Street Remediation	53,600	Public Facilities & Improvements	City Manager's Site Remediation Fund (CDBG 27 th Year)	H	OCD-1	1 site remediated	PAD overseeing process
City of Hartford/Human Services Department	Relocation	100,000	Housing	Hartford Revitalization Fund (CDBG 27 th & 28 th Years)	M	OCD-1	40 relocation activities	TBD
Express Counter Tops Kitchen & Flooring LLC	Working Capital Grant	120,000	Economic Development	Hartford Revitalization Fund (CDBG 28 th Year)	H	ED-4	8 jobs created	TBD
Hartford Proud & Beautiful	Clean-Up, Anti-Litter Campaign	25,000	Public Facilities & Improvements	Hartford Revitalization Fund (CDBG 27 th Year)	M	PF-2	1 organization	1 organization
Institute for Outcomes Research & Evaluation at Hartford Hospital	Tracking of the Homeless in Hartford	19,138	Administration	FY 2002-2003 HOPWA & PY 28 CDBG administrative funds	N/A	N/A	1 study of the homeless	TBD

AGENCY / ORGANIZATION	PROGRAM / PROJECT	ALLOCATED AMOUNT	PRIORITY NEED CATEGORY	SOURCE OF FUNDS	PRIORITY NEED	OBJECTIVE NO.	PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corporation	No Freeze Policy	32,295	Public Services	UDAG Repayments & recaptured Public Services funds (CDBG PY 28)	M	PS-1	100 homeless	Up to 35 homeless persons served daily, 2,170 duplicated homeless persons served
Salvation Army of Greater Hartford	No Freeze Policy	41,752	Public Services	UDAG Repayments & recaptured Public Services funds (CDBG PY 28)	M	PS-1	100 homeless	Up to 40 homeless persons served daily, 2,324 duplicated homeless persons served
TBD	Homeownership Initiative	200,000	Housing	Hartford Revitalization Fund (CDBG 28 th Year)	M	H--13	TBD	TBD
West End Civic Association	Development of West End Community Center	450,000	Public Facilities & Improvements	UDAG Repayments	H	PF-1	1 organization	1 organization
TOTAL		\$2,495,968						

The priority affordable housing needs identified in the Consolidated Plan were assigned to households/families who met the following categories:

- Persons who reside in sub-standard housing.
- Persons residing in overcrowded living conditions.
- Persons who spend more than 30% of gross incomes on housing.
- Persons residing in housing units that are in need of moderate to substantial rehabilitation.
- Residents of rental housing who can afford to own their own homes and who wish to purchase their own home in Hartford under the HouseHartford Program.
- Non-Hartford residents, who would like to own a home in Hartford, who qualify under the HouseHartford Program.
- Property owners who need financial assistance to improve their multifamily residential rental properties.
- Property owners in Hartford who need financial assistance to improve substandard conditions in their owner - occupied 1 to 4 unit properties.

Concerning homeownership, during the reporting period, the City of Hartford Department of Housing and Community Development continued to make homeownership its number one priority. Since its inception, the Department of Housing and Community Development's innovative Downpayment and Closing Cost Assistance Program, known as HouseHartford, has proven to be phenomenally successful. To illustrate this, during the reporting period a total of 82 HouseHartford applications were received and 77 families actually closed on their homes.

Since HouseHartford's inception in June of 1996, the City has allocated a total of \$6,458,000 of HOME Program funds for downpayment and closing cost assistance. Of this amount, approximately \$6,153,075 has been spent and \$304,925 remains as of June 30, 2003. To date, 99% of the

families who have participated in HouseHartford have been first-time homebuyers, who prior to program participation were Hartford residents living in rental properties.

Another homeownership program administered by the City is the Appraisal Gap Financing Assistance Program. This program funds the gap between the cost of returning vacant, blighted properties to the market and the after rehab appraised value. To date, this program has served 120 homebuyers utilizing CDBG and State funds. Assistance is in the form of forgivable loans averaging \$20,000 on a single-family house and \$40,000 on a two-family house. During FY 2002-'03, 38 homebuyers were assisted.

In addition to homeownership, maintaining existing rental housing in accordance with the City's approved Housing Policy is a priority. The development of new rental housing units through substantial rehabilitation also remains a priority, as evidenced by the fact that the vast majority of the City's approved HOME projects involve rental housing. Currently, much of the City's existing housing stock is multi-unit (4 or more dwelling units), the majority of which lend themselves to rental rehabilitation rather than homeownership.

During the reporting period, rehabilitation work was completed for 3 HOME assisted projects, representing 53 units.

The addresses of these completed projects are as follows:

354 Laurel Street	5 units
442 Barbour Street & 240-246 Cleveland Avenue	11 units
Windsor on Main	<u>37 units</u>
Total: Housing Units	53 Units

In addition, during the reporting period, renovation is nearly complete on two HOME funded projects, which when completed, will result in the rehabilitation of 110 rental housing units.

Other programs which addressed priority needs are listed under Item V: Affordable Housing Actions for Extremely Low, Low/Moderate Income Renters and Owners and Item VII: Actions and Accomplishments.

In summary, both the creation of new homeownership opportunities and new rental housing are entirely in keeping with the priority needs identified in the City's approved Consolidated Plan.

Table 9 summarizes progress in meeting specific housing objectives in the Consolidated Plan during Year Three.

Table 9

**YEAR THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS RELATED TO TABLE 2C OBJECTIVES FOR HOUSING
ASSESSMENT OF PROGRESS TOWARD FIVE- YEAR GOALS**

OBJECTIVE NO.	PROGRAM /PROJECT	ALLOCATED AMOUNT	PRIORITY NEED CATEGORY	PRIORITY NEED	YEAR THREE PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
H-1	HOME Program/House-Hartford	\$858,493	Housing	H	100 families (80 low income and 20 moderate income)	77 (16 low income and 61 moderate income)
H-2	HOME Program/Rehab Owner Occupied		Housing	H	-0-	-0-
H-3	CDBG Program/ Preservation loan - owner occupied	\$911,017 (Includes H-7)	Housing	H	65 existing, 1 to 4 family property owners (35 low income and 30 moderate income)	36 houses (9 low income and 27 moderate income)
H-4	CDBG Program/ Appraisal Gap Loans Also see H-14	\$20,000 CDBG	Housing	M	10 persons/households purchase 1 to 4 family homes (5 low income and 5 moderate income)	2 low income and 1 mod-income with CDBG funds. (See H-14)
H-5	State HOME Program/ St. Monica's	\$1,132,540	Housing	M	28 single family homes, occupied by 28 moderate income families	State awarded funding; work will start in Summer 2003
H-6	HOME Program/ Multi Family Rental Rehab	\$1,053,840	Housing	H	100 units of rental housing will be renovated (50 low income and 50 moderate income)	53 units completed; 40 Eligible income 12 Low-income 1 Mod-income
H-7	CDBG Program/ Preservation Loan - Rental Unit	See H-3	Housing	H	100 rental housing units will be improved (40 extremely low income, 45 low income and 15 moderate income)	33 units (11 extremely low income, 11 low income and 11 moderate income)
H-8	State And Federal Lead Abatement Program	\$909,475	Housing	H	110 households (55 extremely low income and 55 low income)	175 units (50 extremely low income and 3 very-low income) (122 vacant)
H-9	State CCEDA/Urban Act	\$16,380 CCEDA \$106,343 City \$267,497 CDBG	Housing	H	100 vacant buildings	1 building demolished. (6 buildings also demolished with city funds, and 8 with CDBG).
H-10	Section 8 Project Based Rental Assistance	\$787,476	Housing	H	50 certificates	0 certificates approved by City Council (136 units currently under contract)
H-11	Counsel Homeowners	- 0 -	Housing	M	Program cancelled	Program not funded by State. Project never implemented
H-12	Reduce Assessment	N/A	Housing	H	15 buildings renovated (5 moderate income homeowners and 10 low income)	10 approved (5 moderate; and 47 low income rentals)
H-13	CDBG Program	\$597,500	Housing	M	88 low and moderate income housing units; 144 people	131 low and moderate-income housing units; TBD people
H-14	State CCEDA	\$1,496,715	Housing	H	20 low & moderate income homebuyers (15 moderate income and 5 low income)	35 completed (6 low income, 20 moderate income, 9 above 80% of median income)

Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA)

The City of Hartford's Consolidated Plan outlines the following objectives for the use of HOPWA funds:

- Sustain and expand housing and social services for people living HIV/AIDS and their families in the Hartford MSA (HIV/AIDS-1).
- Support efforts to increase decent, affordable housing and service access for those with HIV/AIDS within the Hartford MSA (HIV/AIDS-2).
- Work to provide Section 8 certificates to eligible people living with HIV/AIDS and their families (HIV/AIDS-3).
- Identify alternative funding sources to enhance housing options and services for people living with HIV/AIDS, including funding options for first month's rent (or security deposits) for those on fixed incomes relocating to a new apartment, and ongoing rental subsidies (HIV/AIDS-4).
- Promote information sharing on affordable/supportive housing programs within the MSA (HIV/AIDS-5).
- Promote coordination of outreach and service provision among the many HIV/AIDS service providers and providers serving the broader population (HIV/AIDS-6).

In addition to compliance with one of the Consolidated Plan objectives, all agencies receiving HOPWA assistance in the Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) must provide housing and services in compliance with a set of Standards of Care. The Standards were developed by the Connecticut AIDS Residence Coalition (CARC), a statewide organization representing housing and services providers, and represent best practices for operating supportive residential programs for people living with HIV/AIDS. The Standards of Care are updated annually and are used to measure accomplishments during each organization's annual audit. The audit is performed by CARC. In Year Three the City's HOPWA Contract Manager accompanied CARC during their audits of City of Hartford HOPWA funded programs.

During Year Three, funds were allocated to programs following a competitive application process, assessment of need, and adherence to Consolidated Plan objectives. The HOPWA allocation available in Year Three represented a 6% increase from the prior year funds. The City continued to target one objective, HIV/AIDS-1 with the HOPWA funds:

- Sustain and expand housing and social services for people living HIV/AIDS and their families in the Hartford MSA (HIV/AIDS-1).

The City's intent to focus on one objective was communicated to representatives of the Hartford MSA and to residents of Hartford during the City's Annual Plan citizen participation process. No comments were received in opposition to this action.

Objectives contained in Table 1C of the Consolidated Plan, and targeted in Year Three, that relate to people with HIV/AIDS and their families compared to accomplishments are outlined in Table 10.

Table 10

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS RELATED TO TABLE 1C OBJECTIVES
PEOPLE WITH HIV/AIDS AND THEIR FAMILIES**

Priority Need Category: People with HIV/AIDS and their Families		
Specific Objective	Proposed Action	Accomplishments
HIV/AIDS-1	Allocate \$966,120 in HOPWA funds to providers in the MSA.	\$966,120 allocated to providers in the MSA. \$15,535 unexpended. \$29,880 used by the City for administrative costs.
HIV/AIDS-2	Support the efforts of the Connecticut AIDS Residence Coalition and others to increase decent, affordable housing in the MSA area. Attend at least 2 meetings.	Attended monthly Continuum of Care meetings, National HOPWA Conference and conference on housing impediments, which included discussions on impediments for special needs groups.
HIV/AIDS-3	Apply for at least 5 Section 8 certificates.	Coordination with HHA in place to increase certificates for PWAs.
HIV/AIDS-4	Identify and pursue at least 2 possible funding sources.	Continuum of Care application submitted.
HIV/AIDS-5	Promote information sharing on affordable/supportive housing within the MSA.	CARC produced, "Good Works, Better Practices, Great Homes", a manual and CD-ROM containing policies, procedures, forms and AIDS housing information, which is used nationwide.
HIV/AIDS-6	Promote coordination of outreach services to HOPWA supported providers in the MSA.	CARC's subcontractor provided on-site training to member agencies in areas of harm reduction, employment for PLWAs and consumer empowerment.

Additional information on the HOPWA program can be found in Section B, Specific Entitlement Program Information.

Emergency Shelter Grant Program (ESG)

Objectives associated with the provision of housing and services for the homeless highlighted in the Consolidate Plan are:

- Promote regional approaches to preventing and addressing homelessness (HMLS1).
- Strengthen basic health and human services available to low-income Hartford residents to prevent homelessness, using CDBG funds especially for those services that promote self-sufficiency (HMLS-2).
- Provide technical assistance to service providers planning initiatives that address high priority needs identified in the gaps analysis to help them obtain funding (HMLS3).
- Support existing emergency and day shelters with annual allocations of ESG funds (HMLS4).
- Eliminate or reduce exposure risks to tuberculosis in shelters (HMLS5).
- Provide coordinated support services, including case management, job training, life skills training, substance abuse and mental health treatment, HIV/AIDS prevention and support services (HMLS 6).
- Expand supported housing with intensive substance abuse services for women; especially single women who have lost custody of their children (HMLS7).
- Increase outreach/assessment to individuals and families on the streets, in abandoned buildings, and in other hiding places (HMLS8).
- Expand supported housing for homeless people with multiple needs. Use HOPWA funds to sustain and expand housing and support services for people living with HIV/AIDS and their families (HMLS-9).
- Determine the need for transitional housing units for those coming out of incarceration and residential recovery (HMLS-10).
- Continue cooperation between shelters and Veterans' Administration programs (HMLS11).
- Track up to 50 homeless individuals/families as they progress along the continuum of care (HMLS 12).

During Year Three, funds were allocated to existing emergency and day shelters in two ways. For day shelters, 5% of the total allocation was divided between the Friendship Center and the House of Bread. For overnight emergency shelters, funds were allocated on a per bed basis, with those shelters

open during the day receiving an additional 20%. The City of Hartford used 5% of the allocation for administrative costs.

Objectives contained in Table 1C of the Consolidated Plan, and targeted in the Year Three Plan, that relate to the homeless and accomplishments are outlined in Table 11.

Table 11
ACCOMPLISHMENTS RELATED TO TABLE 1C OBJECTIVES
HOMELESS

Priority Need Category: Homeless		
Specific Objective	Proposed Action	Accomplishments
HMLS-1	Three meetings will be held to discuss regional approaches to preventing homelessness	Attended National HOPWA Conference, meet with the National and Regional Directors of the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness. Mayor appointed City staff person as Hartford's liaison to the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness.
HMLS-2	CDBG funds used to support up to 15 programs that promote self-sufficiency and/or prevent homelessness.	CDBG funds allocated to 16 programs that promote self-sufficiency and/or prevent homelessness ⁸
HMLS-3	Support provided by the Office of Grants Management, Grant and Loan Resource Center in the development of a Continuum of Care grant application to HUD.	Support provided, application submitted for 8 programs.
HMLS-4	ESG funding totaling \$166,250 will be used to support 9 existing emergency and 2 day shelters.	\$166,250 allocated to existing emergency (9) and day shelters (2). \$8,750 allocated to be used by the City for administrative costs.
HMLS-6	HOPWA funds totaling \$966,120 will be allocated to providers in the MSA.	\$996,000 allocated to providers in the MSA.
HMLS-7	Possible funding sources will be identified.	CoC application funded in Year Two provided \$2.1 million for supportive housing programs. This year's application for \$2.6 million also provides for supportive housing.
HMLS-8	A census of the homeless will be conducted to determine the number of people living outdoors and results will be included in a new gaps analysis.	Homelessness in Hartford 2002: A Combined Report on the Census of the Homeless of Hartford and the Hartford Homeless Health Survey completed. There was an overall increase of 19% in the number of households utilizing emergency shelters in comparison to the last census.
HMLS-9	First priority for HOPWA balances and any program under runs will be given to funding those activities that keep people housed.	Providers shared equally in the increase.
HMLS-10	Data will be gathered by the Hartford CoC and included in a new gaps analysis.	Data gathered in Homelessness in Hartford 2002. New gaps analysis part of CoC application to HUD.
HMLS-11	Cooperation between shelters and Veterans' Administration continued.	Cooperation continued.
HMLS-12	Work with Hartford Continuum of Care to develop plan to track homeless.	Funding was allocated for a two year, long-term study on the homeless. HMIS was funded under the 2002 SuperNOFA. In addition, the CoC provided input for a ten-year plan to end homelessness completed by the city's Homeless Commission and presented to the City Council's Health and Human Services Committee for review.

Additional information on the ESG program can be found in Section B, Specific Entitlement Program Information.

Other Special Needs Populations

Other actions taken to address priority needs of the homeless/special populations outlined in Table 1C of the Consolidated Plan, and targeted in the Year Three Plan, are reflected in Table 12.

⁸ See Item VI: Continuum of Care Progress to Help Homeless People for additional information

Table 12

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS RELATED TO TABLE 1C OBJECTIVES
ELDERLY AND FRAIL ELDERLY**

Priority Need Category: Elderly and Frail Elderly		
Specific Objective	Proposed Action	Accomplishments
Consolidate 12 existing senior centers into 3 "super" senior centers to offer a wider range of services in a cost-effective and accessible manner (EFE-1).	New elderly service plan completed	As noted in last year's CAPER, consolidation of senior centers in the north end of Hartford was completed. Steps are being taken to consolidate 3 existing senior centers in the south end into 1 "super" senior center. State bond funds will be used to help complete the project and the community will be involved in the search for a site. Southend Community Services has been identified to oversee the fiscal operations of the south end sites. This move seen as key to south site consolidation. An RFQ will be floated to seek partnership in developing an assisted living facility in building adjacent to North End Senior Center. This is a work in progress.
Transform the elderly services delivery system by developing a registry/database and serving as an information referral resource, with an emphasis on services to support independent living (EFE-2).	New elderly service plan completed.	No activity to report.
Strengthen multi-cultural programs and outreach to seniors not currently served (EFE-3).	New elderly service plan completed.	Programs to attract younger elderly such a success that new senior center needs more space. Plans are to expand into adjacent building
Forge links to employment and training opportunities through the CRWDB (EFE-4).	New elderly service plan completed.	The Senior Aid Program has been connected with the State and the Capital Region Workforce Development Board to forge links to employment and training opportunities. Work remains ongoing in this area.
Develop new programs for the "rising elderly" (ages 55-65) with an emphasis on recreation, education, employment and volunteer opportunities (EFE-5).	New elderly service plan completed.	Programs to attract younger elderly such a success that new senior center needs more space. Plans are to expand into adjacent building.
Develop partnerships and collaborations with the North Central Area Agency on Aging and senior services in adjacent municipalities (EFE-6).	New elderly service plan completed.	No activity to report.

In Year One, North Star Center for Human Development was awarded \$3,601,760 in Section 202 Supportive Housing for the Elderly funds from HUD. As a result, 40 one and two bedroom units of affordable housing for low and moderate income elderly will be developed in the north end of Hartford. During Year Two, the City of Hartford conveyed 4.74 acres of land from the parcel located at 80 Coventry Street to Ida B. Wells, Inc. for the purpose of developing the housing. The City Council authorized the City Manager to reprogram \$60,000 in 2nd Year CDBG funds for site remediation activities at the proposed site. The State of Connecticut, Department of Economic and Community Development is also funding the development of the elderly housing complex through the use of \$620,000 in federal HOME program funds. During Year Three, a Letter of Firm Commitment was received from HUD. A closing is expected to occur in Year Four. Groundbreaking is planned for September 2003. Project completion is expected in September of 2004. No activity took place regarding the use of CDBG funds for this project during Year Three.

Another avenue of service to the elderly is the Elderly Services Coordinator Program, which is funded through a grant from HUD. It provides supportive services to seniors in four elderly complexes managed by the Hartford Housing Authority: Betty Knox, Kent Apartments, Mary Mahoney and Smith Towers. The objective of the program is to extend and enhance the residency of senior tenants.

Table 13

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS RELATED TO TABLE 1C OBJECTIVES
PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES⁹**

Priority Need Category: People with Disabilities		
Specific Objective	Proposed Action	Accomplishments
Ensure that an appropriate proportion of new and rehabilitated affordable housing units, including units in public housing developments are barrier free (PwD-1).	10 units of barrier free housing developed.	No units of barrier free or accessible housing were developed during Year Three.
Provide supportive services, including vocational services that help the disabled maintain or regain their independence (PwD-2).	Provide CDBG funds to at least 1 project serving the disabled.	CDBG funds allocated to 2 projects: Work Bank, Inc (a sheltered workshop) to upgrade the facility and the Greater Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens for their summer recreation program for disabled youth.

Table 14

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS RELATED TO TABLE 1C OBJECTIVES
PEOPLE WITH ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG ADDICTIONS**

Priority Need Category: People with Alcohol and Other Drug Addictions		
Specific Objective	Proposed Action	Accomplishments
Support programs aimed at preventing and reducing drug use, coordinating with the City's community Policing Program (A/DA-1).	Provide CDBG funds to at least 1 project aimed at preventing or reducing drug use.	CDBG funds allocated to 1 project: PY27 CDBG funds for Hogar CREA for renovation of their new Sober House remained in place.

IV. IMPEDIMENTS TO FAIR HOUSING AND ACTIONS TO OVERCOME THEM

The City of Hartford is committed to affirmatively furthering fairhousing choice for all of its residents. The City's Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice is a comprehensive review of the City of Hartford's laws, regulations and administrative policies, procedures and practices affecting the location, availability and accessibility of housing, as well as an assessment of conditions, both public and private, affecting fair housing choice. Included in the analysis are action steps recommended to address identified impediments. The purpose of the analysis was to:

- Identify what impediments exist in Hartford.
- Point out what is being done to eliminate or remove these impediments.
- Make recommendations for corrective action and/or improvements.

The Analysis of Impediments Planning Team determined that the city of Hartford presented both traditional and non-traditional impediments. This was attributed to Hartford's being a metropolitan area with several bedroom communities that relied solely on it to provide for the area's poor and special needs populations. The impediments identified included:

- Housing impediments for people with disabilities.
- Insufficient family style housing stock.
- Banks' lending policies and practices.
- Impact of zoning requirements and lead abatement requirements on the housing market.
- Lack of homeownership opportunities, low and moderate income families from public housing projects.
- Absence of regional approaches and solutions of non-concentrated housing for low and moderate-income residents.

In FY 2002-'03, the Office of Grants Management reviewed the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Report. The following programs were provided and actions were taken to address and/or correct impediments to fair housing choice.

⁹ See Item IV: Impediments to Fair Housing and Actions to Overcome Them for additional information.

Housing Mobility Programs

Housing Mobility Programs - The Housing Education Resource Center (HERC) provides housing mobility services to subsidized housing voucher tenants and their landlords. It has been operating various housing mobility programs within the city of Hartford since 1992. These programs include the Hartford Section 8 Mobility Support Services Program, the Regional Opportunity Counseling Program, the Charter Oak Terrace Mobility Program and the current North Central Mobility Program.

The Regional Opportunity Counseling (R.O.C.) Program was a housing mobility program operated by the HERC from December 1997 to December 2001. This equal housing opportunity initiative promoted the deconcentration of "pockets of poverty" within Hartford and throughout the Capitol Region area. HUD, through the Hartford Housing Authority, provided funding for the R.O.C. program. It was one of 15 such programs nationwide. The R.O.C. program served Section 8 rental assistance recipients who were interested in moving to areas, neighborhoods, or communities with lower, poverty impacted Census tracts (below 20%). R.O.C. counselors provided program participants with community information and resources, community orientation tours, and housing search assistance. Program participants were required to attend tenant education seminars that included such topics as fair housing information, diversity training, tenant/landlord rights and responsibilities, rental negotiation, budgeting, and housekeeping skills. Additionally, participants were assisted with resources to pursue family educational and employment goals. Program participants were required to meet eligibility criteria to receive housing and self-sufficiency assistance and services. Area landlords were provided with information, resources and services related to the Section 8 program, fair housing and landlord/tenant matters. A total of 312 clients received specialized services through this program. Clients who completed program requirements and successfully moved into housing of their choice totaled 135 of which 87 (64%) were Hartford residents. Clients moving to or within Hartford totaled 70 (52%).

The Charter Oak Terrace Mobility Program (C.O.T.M.P.) was a specialized housing mobility program operated by HERC and administered through the Hartford Housing Authority. The C.O.T.M.P. provided equal housing opportunities through its relocation and other services offered to former tenants of the Charter Oak Terrace housing development. HERC provided services to program participants from March, 1999 through April 2002. The program served former tenants of the Hartford Housing Authority's Charter Oak Terrace housing development who were relocated from the complex due to its demolition. Former Charter Oak tenants who had Section 8 rental assistance vouchers and were residing in the city of Hartford were eligible for C.O.T.M.P. services. The HERC assisted program participants interested in relocating to affordable housing units in low, poverty impacted areas within the city and region. Other former Charter Oak Terrace tenants received services aimed at improving their current housing conditions. This program was a legally enforced remedial effort to promote fair housing awareness and provide former Charter Oak tenants with equal housing opportunities. A total of 277 Hartford residents, who were former tenants of Charter Oak Terrace, were served by the HERC under this program.

The current North Central Mobility Program is provided by HERC through contracts with the State Department of Social Services to provide mobility services to State Section 8, RAP and T-RAP voucher holders. The program stresses equal housing opportunity and choice through specialized services and training. Services prepare clients in all aspects of obtaining and retaining housing in lower, poverty impacted areas within Hartford and the communities of North Central Connecticut. Services include:

- Outreach to potential clients through various agencies, departments and other entities
- Required Tenant Education Classes on such topics as Fair Housing, Money Management & Budgeting, Landlord/Tenant Relations, Communication Skills, Maintenance Skills, etc.
- Community familiarization through neighborhood and community visits
- Provision of area-wide resource and information materials
- Community familiarization through neighborhood and community visits
- Housing search assistance / apartment viewing
- Landlord outreach, education and recruitment
- Lease and landlord/tenant negotiation assistance
- Literature and referrals addressing family needs and interests
- Follow-up services

Homeownership Education And Counseling Programs

Pre-Purchase and Post-Purchase Counseling Classes are offered by the Housing Education Resource Center (HERC). HERC has been providing these services to the residents of Hartford and the Capitol Region for 20 years. Pre-purchase counseling prepares households for firsttime home ownership. Particular focus is directed to lower and moderateincome households to provide firsttime purchasing opportunities through special mortgage programs. Individual sessions include confidential budget and credit counseling, incometo-debt ratio evaluations, advantages and responsibilities of home ownership, preparing for a loan application interview. A detailed review of the complete home buying process emphasizes fair housing laws and practices, including predatory lending awareness. Landlord/tenant seminars are offered to those purchasing owneroccupied multi-family dwellings. Follow-up post-purchase counseling services are provided to those who have recently purchased homes Post-purchase education and counseling are offered through group seminars. Group seminars are available on various home ownership topics.

Community Renewal Team's Home Ownership Assistance Center assists primarily lower-income, first time homebuyers and existing homeowners. The HERC provides homeownership education and counseling to households participating in this effort to strengthen and increase homeownership with the City of Hartford.

Mortgage Default and Delinquency Counseling is a service HERC is providing through the CHFA Loss Mitigation division. The HERC is a CHFA designated counseling center for homeowners in imminent risk of foreclosure due to delinquency or default. The program provides intermediary services between homeowners and specific lenders to avoid displacement of families through foreclosure action. Services assist homeowners in default by analyzing their loan status and implementing loss mitigation strategies and options with the lender. The goal is homeownership retention and mitigation of other economic losses.

Landlord/Tenant - Direct Services Program

Housing Information and Landlord/Tenant Counseling Services are provided by HERC to the residents of Hartford and other Capitol Region towns. HERC housing counselors provide tenants, landlords and others with information, answers and options regarding rental and other housing issues and problems. Seminars, workshops and in-service training to municipal staff and other direct service providers are offered on specific housing and landlord/tenant topics, including fair housing awareness activities. Over 50,000 Hartford and Capitol Region households have received services throughout the past 20 years in the following areas:

- Discrimination complaints
- Elderly housing information/services
- Eviction information/counseling for tenants and landlords
- Emergency shelter request/information
- Request for market rental unit listing/information
- Apartment search/selection counseling
- Rental assistance program information and resources
- Request for public/subsidized housing information
- Request for accessible housing/ services for disabled persons
- Lease/rental agreement questions
- Landlord requesting rental rights counseling/information
- Tenant selection counseling for landlords
- Tenants requesting rental rights counseling/information
- Fair housing laws/information
- Foreclosure counseling
- Energy/rehab assistance program information
- Foreclosure counseling
- Energy/rehab assistance Fair housing laws/information programs
- Rent increase questions/problems
- Security deposit questions/problems
- Heat/utilities/repairs problems; code violations
- Tenant/Landlord mediation

HERC is the only organization in the state to operate a special housing phone line providing landlord/tenant counseling and other housing-related information to the general public with no eligibility restrictions. Hartford residents are the majority recipients of this HERC service. The special phone number is: (860) 296-4372.

The Direct Services Program conducts educational workshops for landlords, tenants and recent purchasers of owner-occupied multi-family homes. The HERC has provided landlord education and property management classes for multifamily homebuyers, rental management companies, statewide Public Housing Authorities and other landlords. It also provides Tenant Selection/Fair Housing Training to private landlords, rental property management staff and resident tenant selection committees.

Connecticut State's Attorney's Office Landlord Intervention Program: The HERC provided a series of Landlord Training Classes directed to Hartford multifamily property owners required to attend the classes. The program operates under the auspices of the State's Attorney's Office and the Connecticut Nuisance Abatement and Quality of Life Act

Additionally, HERC staff members were actively involved in promoting fair housing and equal opportunity within the communities they serve. Staff is active in various housing-related groups and holds board membership positions with such groups as the Fair Housing Association of Connecticut, Citizen's Advisory Council on Housing Matters, Connecticut Fair Housing Center, Connecticut Housing Coalition, Capital Region Council of Governments Housing Committee, South Hartford Initiative and the Hartford Area Mediation Program.

Other Actions

- The Building Code Advisory Subcommittee of the Hartford Commission on Disability Issues regularly reviews housing project plans. A very small proportion of Fair Housing complaints are based on disability issues. Improved accessibility recommendations are suggested improvements that, while not a code requirement, if implemented, will increase the functional usability of buildings or structures. The Subcommittee meets regularly, reviews projects, cites State Building Code requirements as needed and makes recommendations to improve accessibility.
- The Office on Human Relations (OHR) reviews data from banks with which the City conducts its business. The OHR prepares the annual Lending Disclosure Report ("The Redlining Report"). Data is being gathered, analyzed and a report will be produced. Copies will be made available through the OHR. The phone number for the OHR is 5438595.
- In July 1998, the City of Hartford created the Property Acquisition and Disposition Unit, under the Office of the City Manager. The purpose of this unit is to aggressively combat abandonment and blighted buildings by lowering density, stabilizing existing building stock and promoting homeownership. A seven member staff carries out the program's intent. Late in Year Three, the number of unit members was reduced to three. To date, the unit has accomplished the following:
 - a) Completed a survey of all vacant buildings in the city with no reuse plans, these buildings will be demolished;
 - b) Foreclosed on approximately 650 blighted and tax delinquent properties since 1998 and worked with the Hartford community on reuse plans for these properties;
 - c) Vacant properties have had debris removed and have been landscaped;
 - d) Taken possession of approximately 375 properties since 1998;
 - e) Sold 350 properties since 1998;
 - f) Tax liens sold on 450 properties since 1998;
 - g) HouseHartford assisted 673 people to purchase homes from the beginning of the program through June 30, 2003;
 - h) 995 homes with rental units rehabilitated since 1995;
 - i) Approximately 682 properties abated and mothballed since 1998; and
 - j) Staffed and managed a property review committee with meetings every two weeks.

The City of Hartford Department of Housing and Community Development also administered the following programs to expand the supply of decent, affordable housing for low and very low income city residents:

<u>ACTION:</u>	<u>OUTCOME:</u>
1. HouseHartford Down Payment and Closing Cost	673 renters purchased homes to date thru June 30, 2003.
2. Housing Preservation Loan Fund Program	524 property owners assisted in their efforts to preserve housing stock and revitalize neighborhoods between July 1, 1996 and June 30, 2003.
3. Homeownership Appraisal Gap Program	120 loans completed to date thru June 30, 2003.
4. Urban Homesteading Program	120 houses/283 units completed between 1980 and 1997.
5. St. Monica's Housing Development Phase II	Sales and construction completed on 27 affordable, single-family homes between 1997 and 2000. In 2001, the state awarded HOME funding for an additional 28 new homes. Work scheduled to begin Summer 2003.
6. Set aside for Community Housing Development Organizations	10 loans made to date since 1992, through June 30, 2003.
7. Project Based Section 8	136 units currently under contract.
8. HOME Program	Since 1992, a total of 31 separate projects (1,174 units) have been completed or approved for HOME funding through June 30, 2003.
9. Lead Abatement Program	62 forgivable loans made since 1997; over 403 housing units made "lead safe" through June 30, 2003.

In addition to the actions noted above that relate to impediments noted in the Impediments to Fair Housing Report, information from the Connecticut Fair Housing Center (CFHC) was obtained on housing discrimination complaints within the city of Hartford from January 1, 2002 through December 31, 2002. Complaints were filed against respondents in Hartford, not against the City of Hartford. The information provided by CFHC is broken down by number and type

The CFHC received the following complaints in the city of Hartford in 2002 not all of which were based on housing discrimination:

Housing Discrimination Complaints	76
Landlord/Tenant Complaints	9
Other	6
Total	91

The breakdown of the 76 housing discrimination complaints is reflected below:

PROTECTED CLASS	NUMBER OF COMPLAINTS
Source of Income	41
Race/Color	9
Familial Status	9
Disability Status	4
Other	4
National Origin/Ethnicity	3
Gender	2
Age	2
Sexual Orientation	2
Religion	0
Marital Status	0
TOTAL COMPLAINTS	76

The CFHC received approximately 40% more complaints in 2002 than in 2001. The increase is in part the result of the Center being fully staffed for the year, and in part due to an increase in the number of complaints received from household alleging source of income discrimination. This type of discrimination is on the rise throughout Connecticut, but is seen most dramatically in Hartford.

This summarizes the activities highlighted in the report of the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice and the activities undertaken during Year Three. Activities are also reported in the City's Annual Plans to the Consolidated Plan. Relevant data will be collected, filed and reported as appropriate in keeping with City of Hartford and HUD requirements.

V. AFFORDABLE HOUSING ACTIONS FOR EXTREMELY LOW, LOW/MODERATE INCOME RENTERS AND OWNERS

A. Actions Taken And Accomplishments For Extremely Low, Low/Moderate Income Renters And Owners, Including Worst Case Needs

The following represents a breakdown of the total number of persons/families assisted during the reporting period according to income and ownership status.

Program Type: HOME Program funded HouseHartford Downpayment and Closing Cost Assistance Program.

2002 HUD INCOME LIMITS (% OF HARTFORD AREA MEDIAN FAMILY INCOME (HAMFI))	<i>OWNERS</i>	<i>RENTERS¹⁰</i>
Extremely Low Income (0-30% of Hartford Area Median Family Income)	0	1
Low Income (31-50% of Hartford Area Median Family Income)	16	1
Moderate Income (51-80% of Hartford Area Median Family Income)	57	2
Middle Income (81-95% of Hartford Area Median Family Income)	4 over income persons/families	

Total Number of Persons/Families Assisted (Owners or Renters): 77

¹⁰ Renters are counted where owners are over income.

Program Type: Home Program Funded Substantial and Moderate Rehabilitation Rental Housing Projects.

2001 HUD Income Limits (% of Hartford Area Median Family Income (HAMFI))	<i>Renters</i> Total number of rental housing units completed and occupied
Extremely Low Income (0-30% of Median Family Income Hartford Area)	40
Low Income (31-50% of Hartford Area Median Family Income)	12
Moderate Income (51-80% of Hartford Area Median Family Income)	1

Total Number of Persons/Families Assisted: 53 complete as of June 30, 2003.

The following is a comparison of the proposed Year Three accomplishments described in the Year Three Action Plan with the actual accomplishments achieved during the reporting period.

**HOMEOWNERSHIP
HOUSING UNITS COMPLETED WITH HOME PROGRAM ASSISTANCE**

Home Funded Initiatives	Proposed Year Three Accomplishments	Actual Year Three Accomplishments
HouseHartford Downpayment and Closing Cost Assistance Program	100 new homeowners	77 HouseHartford loans actually closed.
Substantial Rehabilitation Activities	0	0

**RENTAL HOUSING
HOUSING UNITS COMPLETED WITH HOME PROGRAM ASSISTANCE**

Home Funded Initiative	Proposed Year Three Accomplishments	Actual Year Three Accomplishments
Substantial Rehabilitation Activities	100 Rental Housing Units	53 Rental housing units completed and occupied.

Also see Item VII: Actions and Accomplishments, Affordable Housing Initiatives.

B. Actions And Accomplishments To Serve People With Disabilities

The proposed action for people with disabilities in Year Three was the ongoing creation of barrier-free housing. It is the City's policy when rehabilitating housing that, if the homeowner or renter needs the unit to be handicapped accessible, the unit will be rehabilitated for that purpose. As noted in Item IV: Impediments to Fair Housing and Actions To Overcome Them, the Building Code Advisory Subcommittee of the Hartford Commission on Disability Issues regularly reviews housing project plans. There are no units of barrier free housing to be reported during Year Three.

C. Number of Section 215 Housing Opportunities Created

During FY 2002-2003, 468 units/housing opportunities were created/made available for households who were within Section 215 limits. See Item VIIB: Actions and Accomplishments, Foster and Maintain Affordable Housing for complete details.

D. Actions Taken to Improve Public Housing and Resident Initiatives

The Hartford Housing Authority (HHA) continues its aggressive program to meet the urgent need to replace the antiquated, large scale family housing developments in Hartford with modern, single family and duplex units designed for homeownership. Concurrently, the HHA continues to expand its efforts to engage public housing residents in higher levels of economic self-sufficiency and employment. The HHA is placing particular attention on economic development initiatives as an adjunct to each major residential investment, thereby creating business and employment opportunities for public housing residents and other low and moderate income residents of Hartford.

Please see executive summary of the Hartford Housing Authority's Agency Plan at <http://www.hartnet.org/hha>. Complete copies of the plan are available upon request.

Public Housing Physical Renewal

In a historic and bold program in concert with the City, State and other key partners, HHA has reinvented over 85% of its low income family stock in the last five years.

Stowe Village – A part of a complete demolition and reconstruction of this 598-unit complex, the last year witnessed:

- The completion of 100 units of housing.
- The Authority has started the selection of families to move in to the new units where they are being offered as rent to own.

Charter Oak Terrace – As part of complete demolition and reconstruction of this 1,000 unit complex, last year witnessed:

- The continued selection of 110 families for the New Community under the 5 (h) Campus of Learners (now called Twenty/20 Education Communities- TEC) concept. These are being offered under a Rent-with-Option-To-Purchase Program.
- The Hartford Housing Authority sold all of the newly constructed single family homes.
- On the former ABC side of Charter Oak Terrace, a developer designated by HHA has secured Wal Mart as the anchor store to a 335,000 sf retail complex. Most approvals have been secured and construction is contemplated for Fall 2003. Simultaneously, the Job Corps Center has begun construction and is proceeding on schedule.

Dutch Point – The Hartford Housing Authority submitted a HOPE VI application to HUD for the redevelopment of Dutch Point in partnership with the neighborhood. The application was approved for \$20 million by HUD in March 2003. The redevelopment program will include not only Dutch Point, but the wider neighborhood as well.

Nelton Court – The last low-income public housing (LIPH) family development to be reinvented is now being studied by a developer selected by HHA. Working with the neighborhood, a plan will be drawn to include not only the 156 units at Nelton Court, but the wider community as well.

Scattered Sites I, II, III – These developments received new kitchens and construction has started on renovating the bathrooms.

Public Housing Family / Personal Renewal

5 (h) Homeownership Program

The ability of the Hartford Housing Authority to sell units to residents was approved by HUD under Section 5 (h) and through the Twenty/20 Education Communities. This program is designed to provide true homeownership opportunities for 230 families in the two new communities. To date, 59 families have purchased the newly constructed, single family homes and duplexes, and the remainders of the families are in preparation under a rent-with-an-option-to purchase program.

Boy Scouts in Public Housing

The Authority continues to support the Urban Scouting Program effort with Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts, which are active within public housing. Over 50 youth from HHA family developments participated.

Campus of Learners

In 1996, HUD designated Charter Oak Terrace as one of 25 Campus of Learners in the USA. It was recognized for a best Practice award from HUD to assist each family to become self-sufficient and to be in a financial position to purchase their unit within five years. This initiative has realized its goals in which 95% of the families are working and some 23 families who are in the lease-with-the-option-to-purchase program.

Department of Labor Wage Verification Program

Thanks to a cooperative working agreement with the State of Connecticut, the Authority gains quick and efficient verification of wages of all families upon initial housing and during the annual recertification process. This saves time and encourages full accountability and responsibility for all families.

ROSS – Family Grant

HHA continues to secure grant funds under the Resident Opportunities and Supportive Services Program (ROSS) of HUD. These grants promote assessments, training, and job referral of residents of public housing. The grants also have reunited families who have children in public housing. These families have taken their children off welfare and have moved on to self-sufficiency.

Elderly Services Coordinator Program

This grant, provided by HUD, provides supportive services to seniors in the four elderly complexes of the Hartford Housing Authority. The object is to extend and enhance the residency of senior tenants.

Family Reunification Program

This effort won a HUD best Practice Award and a NAHRO National Award of Merit. The program seeks to reunite mothers and fathers with their children. Approximately 25 families are current participants. The Reunification effort is linked to the Section 3 Construction Company. Each family acknowledges their responsibility for their children; one or both parents become employed, and within a short period of time take their children off welfare.

Job Corps Center

The City of Hartford was successful in applying for a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor to develop a Job Corps Center in the City. The Center, will be located in the Old Charter Oak Terrace "ABC" Section on previously held public Housing land and will provide vocational and technical training at risk youth thus enhancing their education and employability. Construction of the Center started in March 2003.

Section 3 Jobs for Residents – Authority's Construction Company

The Hartford Housing Authority continued its emphasis on employing Housing Authority tenants for the many construction and related jobs that came from the historic reinvention described above. At present there are 80 residents participating full or parttime in Section 3 or related programs. Some of these jobs have been generated by the Hartford Housing Authority subsidiary, the Hartford Community Construction Company.

Youthbuild

The Youthbuild partnership between Co-Opportunity, Inc. and HHA continues into its sixth year. The Housing Authority has provided building sites to Youthbuild Hartford as part of its global reinvention of public housing in the city.

Public Housing Operations

The physical and family renewal programs of the Authority– both the conventional housing units and the Section 8 Vouchers– reach approximately \$23 million per year in operating budgets. These monies come from a variety of sources including HUD subsidies, tenant rents, and categorical grants. An additional \$2.5 million is put in place each year under the physical renewal program that has reinvented over 85% of the low income public housing family stock.

Units Under Management

As of June 30, 2003, there were approximately 2,200 conventional low income public housing (LIPH) and State of Connecticut units under management by the Hartford Housing Authority.

Section 8 Certificates and Vouchers

As of June 30, 2003, the Authority was authorized 2,064 Section 8 vouchers.

Summary

In summary, the actions and achievements of the Hartford Housing Authority during the reporting period were consistent with the goals and objectives as presented in the Consolidated Plan.

VI. CONTINUUM OF CARE PROGRESS TO HELP HOMELESS PEOPLE

A. Actions to Meet Supportive Housing Needs (Including HIV/AIDS)

During Year Three, HUD awarded \$2,185,865 to programs in Hartford that applied under the SuperNOFA's Continuum of Care grant program. Funding was received under the Supportive Housing Program (SHP) for the following programs: YWCA of the Hartford Region, Inc. in the amount of \$500,000; The Salvation Army Marshall House in the amount of \$219,450; Community Renewal Team in the amount of \$676,720 (\$565,000 of which was renewal funding); and Immaculate Conception Shelter and Housing Corporation's Supportive Housing Program in the amount of \$789,695.

This year's Continuum of Care application to HUD contained eight programs that targeted goals of the Hartford Continuum of Care (HCoC). All eight programs are consistent with the Consolidated Plan and address identified gaps in the continuum. The programs are described below.

1. Community Renewal Team, Inc. **Supportive Housing Collaborative** - Renewal Application. CRT's applied for a one-year renewal under the Supportive Housing Program. The funds will be used to provide supportive services associated with 30-units of scattered site, transitional housing for homeless families in Greater Hartford. Services help families' transition to independent living. Funding requested: \$565,000.
2. Immaculate Conception Shelter & Housing Corporation Permanent Supportive Housing Program - New Application. Immaculate is applying to HUD for permanent supportive housing funding to help support **Casa De Francisco**. This program will provide 16 units of scattered site apartments with supportive services attached for homeless persons with disabilities. All units will be in the city of Hartford. Funding requested: \$457,251.
3. My Sisters' Place - Renewal Application. My Sisters' Place applied to HUD for renewal funding for **My Sisters' Place II**. This is a transitional housing program that provides housing for women and their children. Funding requested: \$250,000.
4. South Park Inn - **Transitional Living Program for Men** - Renewal Application. South Park Inn applied for a one-year renewal under the Supportive Housing Program. The program provides low-cost housing and support services for up to 24 months for homeless men who are motivated to improve their skills and work toward greater self sufficiency. Funding requested: \$273,000.
5. State Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services/Capital Region Mental Health Center. **Greater Hartford Shelter Plus Care Program** - New Application. This application is for Shelter Plus Care certificates to support 16 units of scattered site housing. The units will be located in Hartford and surrounding towns such as West Hartford, Avon, Simsbury, Canton, etc. The certificates will support 3 efficiencies, 3 one bedroom, 6 two-bedroom and 4 three-bedroom units. The configuration will provide housing for families. Funding requested: \$743,760.
6. State Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services/Capital Region Mental Health Center. **1993 Shelter Plus Care Project Based Rental Assistance (PRA)** - Renewal Application. The Shelter Plus Care certificates being renewed under this application are for the Mary Seymour Apartments complex, which is located at the corner of Capen and Main Streets in the north end of Hartford. The complex provides 30 one-bedroom units of permanent, supportive housing for formally homeless men and women. The tenants hold their own leases to the apartments. The renewal is for six 1993 Shelter Plus Care PRA certificates. Funding requested: \$45,792.

7. State Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services/Capital Region Mental Health Center. **1994 Shelter Plus Care Project Based Rental Assistance** (PRA) - Renewal Application. The Shelter Plus Care certificates being renewed under this application are also for the Mary Seymour Apartments. Nine of the 30 units are subsidized with 1994 Shelter Plus Care PRA certificates. Funding requested: \$68,688.
8. YWCA of the Hartford Region, Inc. Supportive Housing Program- New Application. The YWCA's application is for new funding for **Soromundi Commons**. This project calls for the YWCA's current housing tower at 135 Broad Street to be reconfigured to provide a full continuum of housing from shelter to permanent housing for 71 women. The funding requested will cover a two-year period and will be used to provide 24-hour security coverage and a Program Manager to coordinate case management and employment training for the residents. Funding requested: \$340,687.

See Table 15 for a summary of CDBG funded activities that help address the needs of homeless and special needs populations.

B. Actions to Plan and/or Implement Continuum of Care

Hartford's Continuum of Care (HCoC) is a well-established, integrated and coordinated system of service delivery to the homeless and special needs populations in the city of Hartford. This service delivery system is a continually evolving, comprehensive approach to understanding and strategically planning for linking and extending services to meet the need of the homeless and special needs populations. The 2002-2003 goal of Hartford's Continuum of Care was to "Evaluate and improve the Continuum of Care processes and strengthen our ability to carry out the vision of the Continuum." Housing and service providers work together to help move individuals and families along a continuum of caring services with the ultimate goal being to help people move into safe, permanent, affordable housing. As the center of the Greater Hartford metropolitan area, and the location of major medical and social services for the region, Hartford has the greatest number of homeless people in this area, and is both the focus of the problem and the foundation for the solutions.

Membership in the continuum has broadened from its beginning when members were primarily shelter providers. Today, Hartford has one of the largest Continuum of Care systems in Connecticut. The Continuum is guided by a dedicated group of service providers called the Hartford Continuum of Care (HCoC). This group has organized a broad spectrum of representatives from Hartford's emergency shelters, transitional living and supportive housing programs, substance abuse and mental health treatment providers, homeless people and formerly homeless people, veteran organizations, state and federal agencies, city departments, nonprofits, higher education and the private sector. HCoC has effective and positive working relationships with other relevant entities, including the Coalition to End Homelessness, the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, the Hartford Housing Authority, the Connecticut AIDS Residence Coalition, the Hartford Police Department, the local Ryan White Planning Council, Shelter Plus Care providers, local community, the City's Homeless Commission and religious groups and other stakeholders.

The HCoC meets monthly to assess needs, identify and close gaps in the continuum, and coordinate efforts within the city and the Greater Hartford area. Outreach continues to encourage others to become involved in the HCoC including the corporate community and the local HUD office. Interested parties are encouraged and welcome to attend HCoC meetings. The meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 555 Windsor Street in Hartford.

HCoC's Steering Committee consists of representative from six area programs, including a formerly homeless person. The Steering Committee established an Advisory Board to enhance the active representation of stakeholders from the Hartford community. The Advisory Board has four areas of concentration; Consumer Participation, Fiduciary Role,

Policy and Procedure Standards, Schedule for Grant Cycle and Membership. The Steering Committee works to guide, structure and set goals for the work of the Continuum as well as to oversee the census of the homeless and gaps analysis. The Steering Committee and the Advisory Board typically meet monthly, usually just prior to Continuum's monthly meetings. The full Continuum also meets monthly to discuss service delivery at the direct level and to anticipate needs and develop plans to address larger issues affecting the HCoC. On average, 25 people attend the monthly meetings. This past year the Continuum has focused on the following areas: community development and outreach; shelter outreach and engagement and permanent housing, in particular the participation of the bi-annual Census and Gaps Analysis for the Homeless; shelter gap working on technical enhancements and continued discussions about a city-wide information management system, HMIS (Homeless Management Information System); homeless services; increasing multi-cultural understanding; the reinstatement of the City's Commission on the Homeless; and increasing consumer involvement. The information and resource sharing and team building fostered by Hartford's active CoC has contributed to a higher level of cooperation among agencies on a day-to-day basis. This heightened interaction has led to improved services for clients.

During the period covered by this CAPER, progress has been made in enhancing the HCoC and reaching out to others to become part of the process. Examples of activities that occurred during the reporting period which impact actions to prevent homelessness and assist homeless and special needs populations move toward self-sufficiency include:

- Updated gaps analysis.
- \$2,185,865 million received from HUD under the Continuum of Care SuperNOFA for four Hartford programs.
- 2003 CoC application submitted for \$2,744,178.
- Continued ESG support for emergency and day shelters operating in Hartford.
- Continued support of HOPWA service providers within the Hartford MSA.
- Participation and support of Census and Gaps Analysis for the homeless in Hartford.
- Participation, support for the reinstated City Commission on the Homeless.
- Members of the Continuum will become members of the Homeless Commission.
- Proactive role in opening additional, temporary shelters in the winter of 2003 to deal with emergency shelter overflow.
- On-going CDBG support for a variety of programs serving the needs of the homeless and special needs populations. In FY 2002'03, 32% of the \$952,200 the City programmed for public services, went to programs that helped address CoC needs, mainly through the provision of supportive services.

Table 15
SUMMARY OF CDBG FUNDED ACTIVITIES THAT HELP ADDRESS THE NEEDS OF
THE HOMELESS AND SPECIAL NEEDS POPULATIONS

PROGRAM	SUMMARY	COC COMPONENT(S)
Center City Churches – MANNA Senior Community Café	This program provides meals and social recreation on weekends for the elderly.	Supportive Services
Center City Churches - MANNA Community Meals	This program provides meals to Hartford's homeless and very low-income residents	Supportive Services
Community Partners In Action - Resettlement Program	Program staff works with women and men to help them make a successful transition from prison back to the community.	Supportive Services
Community Health Services, Inc. - Direct Care Services Extension	To provide medical and dental services to predominantly extreme-low, uninsured residents.	Supportive Services
Foodshare Commission of Greater Hartford – Public Housing Food Delivery Program	Surplus food is delivered for use in a number of settings including soup kitchens in the city.	Supportive Services
Hartford Interval House –The Shelter Program	Interval house provides safe, emergency shelter and support services to victims of domestic violence and their children.	Emergency Shelter, Supportive Services
House of Bread – Helping Our Mothers Through Education (HOME)	The HOME program provides life skills and education for adults with an after school tutorial program for children.	Supportive Services

PROGRAM	SUMMARY	COC COMPONENT(S)
Human Services Department - McKinney Shelter	The McKinney Shelter provides emergency shelter to homeless men.	Supportive Services
Immaculate Conception Shelter & Housing Corp. - Park Street Neighborhood Outreach	Provide bi-lingual outreach services to homeless individuals in the Park Street Neighborhood.	Supportive Services
Latinos/as Contra SIDA – Medical Adherence Program for Latino Population	This project fosters stronger bonds between medical providers and their patients to increase adherence with medical therapies and compliance with treatment plans for people living with HIV disease.	Supportive Services
Literacy Volunteers – Adult Literacy Enhancement Collaborative	Small group tutoring provides direct instructional services to adults who read below the 6 th grade level, or who do not speak English well or at all.	Supportive Services
Mercy Housing – St Elizabeth House Soup Kitchen	Nutritious breakfasts and lunches are provided 6 days a week to Hartford's hungry and homeless men, women and children.	Supportive Services
New England Farm Workers Council – Hispanic Employability Project	This program is designed to increase competencies in English and math for adults who have not completed high school, or whose skills are below the 8 th grade level. The program also provides job seeking and retention skills training.	Supportive Services
Open Hearth Association - Appliances & Furnishings for Homeownership Program	Open Hearth operates a transitional living program as part of its continuum of care. Phase II of that program enables residents to move into units that they may have an opportunity to purchase.	Transitional Housing, Supportive Services
Salvation Army – Homeless Prevention	Case management services are provided to single women, men and families at-risk of becoming homeless. Services are also structured to reduce the recurrence of homelessness.	Supportive Services
Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance, Inc. (SINA)	Supports basic adult education with case management services for work readiness training for the homeless, unemployed and underemployed.	Supportive Services

Other actions are underway in the city that use mainstream resources to address gaps in Hartford's CoC. Examples are shown in Table 16.

No Freeze Policy

The winter of 2002-2003 was one of the coldest on record in the east. In addition to the bad weather, the turn away rate at the shelters increased 80% from the previous year. Consequently, on November 25, 2002 and January 27, 2003, in an effort to address these issues, the Hartford City Council passed two resolutions that directed the City Manager and appropriate agencies to develop a No Freeze policy, that would make additional temporary shelters available to the city's homeless population in the event weather conditions presented an imminent danger of death or serious injury to individuals who are without overnight shelter.

Because of the lack of funding to support such efforts, the No Freeze Policy began in name only. As a result of the unforgiving winter, two agencies, without any funds, opened temporary facilities. The Salvation Army and Mercy Housing created short-term, temporary, overnight services in the form of a 24 bed sleeping facility and a soup kitchen, with a capacity of 35.

On February 24, 2003, the Hartford Court of Common Council passed resolution was passed to program \$54,050 in available Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) repayment funds and \$20,000 in recaptured PY28 Public Services funds from the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. This allowed the temporary overflow shelters to remain open during the coldest months of the winter.

This was a temporary solution to a growing problem. In May of each year, a seasonal emergency shelter in Hartford closes. The impact of the shelter closing in Year Three was an increase of 100 in the street population, a 20% increase over the average 600 people homeless in Hartford at any given time.

During Year Four, the City of Hartford's Department of Health and Human Services, the Hartford Commission on the Homeless, the Hartford shelters, service providers and other impacted agencies will work together to develop and implement a No Freeze Policy. The intent of the policy is to address not only cold weather issues, but also the ever-increasing overflow rate that impacted the emergency shelter providers all year long.

Table 16
MAINSTREAM RESOURCES

Mainstream Resources	Summary	COC Component(s)
Food Stamps	Case Manager ensures clients have proof of address (i.e. apartment or shelter) and then bring client or provide token to the DSS Food Stamp office. Homeless people receiving food stamps are able to access employment and training.	Supportive Services
HOME	Funds to be used to help provide safe, decent, affordable housing for lower-income families, as least one member of the family has tested positive for the HIV virus.	Permanent Housing
Medicaid	Most clients in the Continuum do receive Medicaid cards. Recipients present the Medicaid card to health providers who are then reimbursed from DSS.	Supportive Services
Public Housing	Over \$100 Million has been budgeted to complete redevelopment of 5 HUD and 3 State of Connecticut family developments. Work completed to date includes: Charter Oak Terrace - 850 units Mary Shepard Place - 129 units The waiting list was closed on April 19, 1999. The list currently has nearly 1,590 families on it with 90% of these families classified as extremely low income.	Permanent Housing
Section 8	Portable - Homeless people who have been on the waiting list long enough to rise to the top may be helped to obtain housing with a certificate. However, the waiting list for Hartford's Section 8 program was closed September 30, 1996. The list currently includes over 5,000 qualified individuals and families, and the estimated waiting time is at least 5 years. Site-Based - The City reserves 204 project-based assistance slots. Since 1995 when that decision was made, the City has received 1,153 applications for these slots.	Permanent Housing
Service funding through MI & SA Block Grant	For mental health and substance abuse treatment services, case manager contact Capitol Region Mental Health Center (CRMHC), who will determine the most appropriate mental health provider or substance abuse treatment center and work with the client during and after intake.	Supportive Services
State Children's Health Insurance Program	Clients who have custody of their children in shelters, transitional and supportive housing programs and are over income for Medicaid, are referred to HUSKY for child health insurance. Depending on family income, HUSKY may be free or at low cost.	Supportive Services
TANF (TFA)	Many families in emergency shelters, transitional living and supportive housing are receiving TANF(TFA). Services include transportation, education and/or job training programs. Also of note is the One-Stop Career Center that is located at the same site as the DSS office. CoC case managers discuss individual cases with one-stop case managers to help ensure successful completion of the necessary steps to participate in TANF.	Supportive Services
Workforce Investment Act (WIA)	Under WIA, the Capital Region's three One Stop Centers in Hartford are being transformed into a new Capital Region JobNET system. Case managers refer clients to the JobNET office nearest them for access to job training programs that match actual job opportunities. Clients referred to JobNET are registered to their Job Service for client workshops and trainings, signed up for unemployment benefits if appropriate, provided access to self-service kiosks / resource library and other appropriate workshop trainings. Under WIA, the Department of Labor was granted a \$28 million Youth Opportunity Grant to fund YO! Hartford. The project is targeted to equip and empower youth ages 14 to 21, to reach self-sufficiency through education or job training/placement.	Supportive Services
Welfare-to-Work Grant Program	Homeless clients are referred to a variety of programs funded under the WtW program so they can enroll in job training covered under this grant.	Supportive Services
Other Federal	Emergency Shelter Grant - \$175,000 is allocated to emergency and day shelters in the city to help pay for operating expenses. \$936,000 in HOPWA funds was allocated to a variety of programs in the Hartford MSA. The funds are used to help provide housing and support services to people living with HIV/AIDS and their families. Funded programs include:	Day and Emergency Shelter Outreach/Assessment Emergency Shelter Supportive Housing Supportive Services

Mainstream Resources	Summary	COC Component(s)
Other Federal Continued	<p>Job Access & Reverse Commute Program - funded through the federal Department of Transportation (DOT) - provides funds to support projects that help people working their way off welfare reach available jobs, particularly in the suburbs; helps enhance clients' opportunities to secure jobs outside of the city of Hartford; without transportation, access to jobs is nearly impossible for shelter clients.</p> <p>Job Corps – In January 1999, the City of Hartford was one of four sites selected nationally by the U.S. Department of Labor for a Job Corps center. Job Corps provides at-risk youth, ages 16 to 24 with educational, vocational and life skills experiences, to prepare them to success in the job market. Job Corps has a successful 37-year history, with a 90% placement rate in either jobs, higher education or the military. The program will help address clients' needs to prepare for self-sufficiency by acquiring needed educational and job skills. The Center's groundbreaking took place on June 18, 2003 with an anticipated opening date in the fall 2004.</p>	Supportive Services
State	<p>The State Department of Social Services helps fund these homeless programs with grants of:</p> <p>House of Bread Day Shelter - \$83,008 Immaculate Conception Homeless Outreach - \$72,122 Immaculate Conception Emergency Shelter- \$456,000 McKinney Shelter - \$889,748 McKinney Day Shelter - \$145,804 My Sisters' Place Shelter - \$373,020 Open Hearth Shelter - \$300,798 Salvation Army Emergency Shelter - \$628,148 South Park Inn Emergency Shelter - \$1,108,320 St. Elizabeth House Shelter (Mercy Housing) - \$214,666 YWCA Emergency Shelter - \$110,074 House of Bread Transitional - \$158,500 St. Elizabeth House Transitional Living (Mercy HSC) \$457,896 My Sisters' Place Transitional Living - \$152,292 Open Hearth Transitional Living - \$325,843 South Park Inn Transitional Living - \$1207,944 YWCA Transitional Living - \$232,548 Plimpton House - \$410,060 AIDS Supportive Housing Services (Mercy HSC) \$895,694 Christian Activities Council \$4,670 Peter's Retreat (Center City Churches) \$1,061,996 Tabor House \$379,910 Immaculate Conception \$89,350 Neighborhood Day Shelter Services (Mercy) \$73,202 University of Hartford \$14,489</p>	Homeless Outreach Homeless Outreach Emergency Shelter Emergency Shelter Emergency Shelter Emergency Shelter Emergency Shelter Emergency Shelter Emergency Shelter Emergency Shelter Emergency Shelter Emergency Shelter Transitional Housing Transitional Housing Transitional Housing Transitional Housing Supportive Housing Permanent Housing Permanent Housing Support Services AIDS Supportive Housing AIDS Supportive Housing AIDS Supportive Housing Supportive Services-HIV/AIDS Supportive Services Health Care for the Homeless
City	\$44,000 in City of Hartford general fund dollars is used to help operate the McKinney Shelter.	Emergency Shelter
Private	<p>Private sources make up the remainder of funds used by homeless programs not shown in other categories on this page. Following are the amounts of private money received by the primary homeless agencies:</p> <p>Chrysalis - \$45,000 House of Bread - \$76,000 Mercy Housing & Shelter - \$548,000 Immaculate Conception Housing & Shelter - \$70,000 My Sisters' Place - \$548,000 Open Hearth - \$200,000 Salvation Army Emergency Shelter - \$46,400 South Park Inn - \$338,000 YWCA Shelter/Transitional Living - \$37,000</p>	All these agencies provide emergency shelter and supportive services. They also provide either outreach to homeless people or transitional living. Open Hearth, Mercy Housing & Shelter and South Park Inn also provide permanent supportive housing.
Foundations	<p>Hartford Foundation for Public Giving provides \$1,114,723 for these groups of programs:</p> <p>Emergency Overflow Shelters - \$123,268 Low-Income Housing - \$366,000 Supportive Services - \$228,723 Food Services - \$80,000 Renovations (Mercy Housing & Shelter Corp.) \$340,000</p>	Shelter/Transitional Supportive Housing Supportive Services Soup Kitchens Family Center, Soup Kitchen, Emergency Shelter, Transitional Living and Mental Health Services

Mainstream Resources	Summary	COC Component(s)
Foundations Continued	<p>United Way provides \$1,097,465 for programs that work with or provide services to homeless people, specifically:</p> <p>Catholic Family Services - \$123,268 Chrysalis Center - \$105,017 Foodshare Commission - \$228,719 Hartford Interval House - \$607,046 Hartford Neighborhood Centers - \$108,000 My Sisters' Place - \$164,933 Salvation Army-Marshall House - \$515,812 South Park Inn - \$219,896 YMCA Youth Shelter - \$32,000</p>	<p>Basic Needs Supportive Services Basic Needs Emergency Shelter/Transitional Basic Needs Emergency Shelter Emergency Shelter/Transitional Emergency Shelter Youth Shelter</p>

At the same time that new programs are implemented and existing programs are revised to respond to changing needs, other factors in the Hartford area have created a continuing stream of people entering the CoC system. These factors include the continuing exodus from Hartford of employers providing entry level job opportunities with reasonable pay; increasing substance abuse; the elimination of treatment beds; and the continued de-institutionalization of long-term mentally ill people, and people with co-occurring disorders, without adequate discharge plans; and people living longer with HIV/AIDS without long-term care. Hartford's CoC will continue to strengthen the existing system, look at the interaction of existing gaps in housing and services, identify both systems and capacity issues, with the end goal being the eradication of homelessness in Hartford within ten years, per the directive from Washington D.C. To that end, Hartford's Mayor was asked by the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness to appoint a representative from Hartford to assist in their efforts to end homelessness. A representative from the Office of Grants Management was appointed by the Mayor in Year Three.

C. Actions to prevent homelessness

The HCoC works to prevent homelessness, focusing services on those who are at greatest risk: individuals and families whose personal issues and lack of income put them one step away from homelessness. Through Hartford's CoC, and the cross-fertilization of members who serve on boards of organizations providing related services to special needs populations, cooperation among providers is being enhanced. Services are being improved and affordable housing is being developed targeted at creating solutions to the problem of homelessness rather than supplying continued temporary assistance. To this end, CoC members serve on numerous boards including: the Connecticut Coalition to End Homelessness; the NonProfit Connecticut Housing Coalition; Connecticut AIDS Residence Coalition; Greater Hartford Shelter Plus Care; Ryan White oversight network; the Coalition for Domestic Violence. They have also been involved in Hartford's Commission on the Homeless, and will soon have a member on that Commission. During the Homeless Commission's second year, members have concentrated on developing a ten-year plan to end homelessness, which was presented for review to the Health and Human Services Committee of the City Council in June 2003. An example of a recent action targeted at preventing homelessness, is the role the CoC played in opening two temporary overflow shelters and having funds allocated to these no-freeze shelter locations this past winter.

Table 15 summarizes CDBG funded activities that help address the needs of the homeless and special needs populations, including the prevention of homelessness.

D. Actions to address emergency shelter needs

Emergency shelter providers are active participants in the CoC. CDBG funds are used to provide services for the homeless (see Table 15) and the City allocates its Emergency Shelter Grant funds to day shelters and existing emergency shelters in Hartford. Emergency shelters are allocated funds on a per-bed basis, with a 20% increase for those shelters that are open to clients throughout the day.

See Section B, VI Emergency Shelter Grants for more information on actions that address the needs of emergency shelters.

E. Actions to develop transitional housing

In addition to providing support for current transitional housing programs, Project TEACH (Training, Education and Community Housing), is developing additional transitional housing opportunities in the Greater Hartford region.

Project TEACH is a HUD funded supported housing and job training program that is helping homeless individuals achieve selfsufficiency. Project TEACH helps shelter residents secure housing and develop the employment and life skills needed to live independently and achieve selfsufficiency. Led by the Community Renewal Team (CRT), Project TEACH is a collaborative venture in which the Chrysalis Center, Mercy Housing and Shelter, Rushford/IOL, and the Capital Region Mental Health Center all play active roles.

CRT has requested renewal fundng for this program. Project TEACH addresses a number of the most important service gaps in Hartford's CoC: employment training, substance abuse treatment, life skills training, clinical mental health care. Using CRT and its four project partners' expertse in all of these areas, Project TEACH will continue to provide a holistic 'onestop' model program. The scattered site transitional housing linked with psychosocial, life skills and job readiness services through an innovative curriculum developed specfically for CRT's supportive housing programs.

In addition, programs requesting funding under this year's Continuum of Care application included new applications for the Greater Hartford Shelter Plus Care Program requested certificates for 16 units of scatered-site housing; Soromundi Commons requested funding for security and a program manager for their soorto-be reconfigured housing tower, which will provide a full continuum of housing, and Casa De Francisco, which will provide 16 units of scatteredsite housing in the city.

VII. ACTIONS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A. Meet Underserved Needs

In addition to discussions throughout this document on actions taken to meet underserved needs, the following took place during FY 2002'03:

- Actions were taken to address worst case needs. See Item VA: Actions Taken and Accomplishments for Extremely Low, Low/Moderate Income Renters and Owners, Including Worst Case Needs.
- The Public Housing Authority continued to make significant progress in redefining public housing in Hartford. See Item VD: Actions Taken to Improve Public Housing and Resident Initiatives.
- The City was awarded \$2.9 million from HUD in Year One to enhance efforts to address lead based paint hazards and to educate the public on this critical issue. During Year Three, 162 units were made lead safe.

B. Foster and Maintain Affordable Housing

The City allocated \$632,299 in HOME funds for FY2002-'03 for the rehabilitation of vacant or occupied multi-family rental properties in need of rehabilitation. In addition, \$382,446 related to the 15% setaside requirement for Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) was utilized for either rental rehabilitation or homeownership; \$858,493 was utilized for HouseHartford Downpayment and closing cost assistance.

The Department of Housing and Community Development used \$990,275 of program income in Program Year 28 from loan repayments from various revolving loan accounts. These funds were used to operate ongoing rehabilitation programs such as the Housing Preservation Loan Fund and the Homeownership Appraisal Gap Financing Program.

The Housing Preservation Loan Fund helps to finance the preservation of Hartford's housing stock and the revitalization of its neighborhoods. The program provides low interest rate loans that are designed to encourage property owners to maintain and improve their homes, thus increasing the supply of decent housing for low and moderate-income people.

The Homeownership Appraisal Gap Financing Program is meant to return to the market vacant, deteriorated 1-4 family houses and increase homeownership in Hartford. Deferred second or third mortgage loans are given to income eligible buyers who are purchasing rehabilitated 1-4 family houses. These loans are meant to cover the gap between the rehabilitation cost of the house and appraised value. The loan is forgiven over a seven-year term if the buyer remains in residence at the property.

Table 17
ACTIONS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Initiative	Objectives	Proposed Year Three Accomplishments	Actual 7/1/02-6/30/03
Homeownership			
HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The rehabilitation of one, partially occupied multi-family residential property. The elimination of vacant deteriorated properties through rehabilitation activities. 	-0-	-0-
HouseHartford Homebuyer Down payment and Closing Cost Assistance Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide individuals with the down payment and closing cost assistance needed to purchase their own homes. To increase neighborhood stability through increased home ownership. 	100 homeownership units	16 L.I. 57 MOD.I.
City Employee Mortgage Program ("Work, Play and Live in Hartford")	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The City will work with local lending institutions to provide City employees with below market rate financing to purchase homes in Hartford. 	10 homeownership units	13 loans (incomes not available)
Homeownership Appraisal Gap Financing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rehab and construction of housing units for sale as affordable homeownership opportunities; return to the market vacant/blighted properties (CDBG & CCEDA funds). 	30 units of homeownership	38 Total 22 MOD.I. 10 L.I. 6 above 80% of median income
Housing Preservation Loan Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To assist homeowners in maintaining their properties by providing low interest loans for repairs/improvements 	65 homeowner units	9 L.I. 27 MOD.I.
St. Monica's Housing Development – Phase II	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sponsor and administer grant for infrastructure improvements for Phase II (State HOME grant). 	28 affordable single family homes	State awarded funds; work to start in Summer 2003

Table 18
AFFORDABLE RENTAL HOUSING INITIATIVES

INITIATIVE	OBJECTIVES	PROPOSED YEAR THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Rental Housing			
HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The rehabilitation of two and three family homes and multi-family rental housing. The elimination of vacant deteriorated properties through rehabilitation activities. 	100 units of rental housing	53 40 E.L.I. 12 L.I. 1 Mod.I.
Housing Preservation Loan Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To promote neighborhood stability through the rehabilitation of primarily one, two and three family housing units. 	100 units of rental housing	11 E.L.I. 11 L.I. 11 MOD.I.

Table 19
OTHER HOUSING RELATED INITIATIVES

INITIATIVE	OBJECTIVES	PROPOSED YEAR THREE ACCOMPLISHMENTS	ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Rental Housing			
Lead Based Paint Hazard Reduction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide a pool of loan funds to provide property owners with low interest loans for abatement activities. 	110 Assisted units	50 E.L.I. 3 V.L.I. (122 Vacant)
Section 8 Project Based Assistance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rental assistance certificates are tied to certain properties, allowing the owners of these properties to obtain financing for rehabilitation. 	50 certificates	0 certificates approved by City Council. (136 units currently under contract)
Negative Equity Refinance Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Counsel and assist homeowners to refinance to lower interest rates; mitigate abandonment of houses due to high debt service and negative equity. 	Program cancelled	State did not fund; never implemented.
Reduction in Assessment for Rehab of Vacant Blighted Buildings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stimulate rehab of vacant blighted buildings; keep houses and rents affordable. 	15 houses	47 L.I. (rental units) 5 MOD I. (10 total buildings)

Other Affordable Housing Initiatives

1. St. Monica's Housing Development

St. Monica's Housing Development, named St. Monica's Estates, is located off North Main Street in Hartford, near the Town of Windsor line and Keney Park. It is the largest subdivision of new singlefamily homes in Hartford since the 1950's. Phase I consists of 27 homes, all of which have been sold and completed. The homes started at \$85,000 and up and include 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths and a one- car garage. Incomes of buyers range from lower income to median income. Eighty percent of the buyers in Phase I were low/moderate income. The City has served as the sponsor of a State Affordable Housing Infrastructure grant of \$1.2 million, which paid for the new roads, underground utilities and site improvements in conjunction with this development.

Phase II will consist of 28 additional homes. The State awarded a HOME grant to the city to provide for the roads, utilities, etc. for Phase II. Work will begin in the Summer 2003.

St. Monica's Development Corporation has also constructed a 60-unit elderly complex on part of the site and also plans to build a new church and community center on the site as well.

2. Bid For The Right To Build Project

This project will solicit bids for the right to build on certain City-owned properties that have been identified as suitable for new single-family houses. The City is developing plans and specifications that the builder will be required to use for constructing the houses. Appraisal Gap Financing will be used to cover the gap between the cost of the houses and appraised value. Three lots have been put out to bid and a developer has been selected for locations at 27, 49 & 77 Sargeant Street. Construction completed as of June 30, 2003 and two of the three houses have been sold.

3. Negative Equity Refinance Program

This program has been cancelled due to lack of funding and market conditions, which reduced the need for the program.

Other Actions To Foster And Maintain Affordable Housing

In addition to the City's HOME Program, the City also administers other housing programs that result in the creation of new housing units, the rehabilitation of existing housing, and the on-going maintenance of the City's 14 unit housing stock. The City's Department of Housing and Community Development administers a Homeownership Appraisal Gap Financing Program funded by State Capital City Economic Development Authority (CCEDA), which assists in the return to the market of vacant 4 family homes at an affordable sales price. The City also administers a Preservation Loan Fund for moderate rehab of houses and apartment buildings funded by State Urban Act Funds; a multi-family rental rehab loan program funded by State CCEDA; a Fair Rent Commission; the Project Based Section 8 Program; and, has sponsored and administered State grants for the St. Monica's Housing Development, which is the largest development of single family detached owner-occupied homes in Hartford in over 50 years. Twentyseven houses have been completed and an additional 28 will be built in 2003-2004.

C. Actions to Eliminate Barriers to Affording Housing

In recent decades, the City of Hartford has moved to eliminate barriers to affordable housing. Nonetheless, there are some potential barriers that merit examination. These include tax policy, development requirements enacted during the building boom of the mid-1980's, the cost of building permits, limited land availability, a significant gap between the cost of rehabilitating/building affordable housing and the appraised value, and other financial obstacles to housing rehabilitation and construction.

Hartford's high property taxes also serve as a barrier to housing development in the city. Higher tax rates lead to increases in the costs associated with maintaining residential properties, and in turn, directly affect the affordability of rent. As a result, the City has and will continue to offer tax assessment deferrals to the developers of low-income housing. Such deferrals allow the developer to gradually phase in any increase in assessment due to the rehabilitation of the property. In addition, the City offers tax abatements to property owners rehabilitating housing units, for explicitly low-income residents. These tax abatement agreements, which typically extend 15 years, can significantly reduce a property owner's total operating expenses.

High property taxes are particularly problematic for the owners of buildings being vacated for rehabilitation, buildings that are being held for future reuse, and buildings that cannot be legally inhabited due to deteriorated conditions. The City's property taxes are also burdensome for developers waiting to obtain the financing and permits needed

to rehabilitate residential units. To address these issues under the Tax Abatement Program, the City does not levy real estate taxes during the period of construction. Nonetheless, property owners and developers must still confront the sometimes prohibitive cost of liability and property insurance for vacant structures.

The City of Hartford has relatively little capacity to reduce its property tax rates. The taxation system in Connecticut forces municipalities to rely almost exclusively on property taxes to fund municipal services, and service needs within Hartford are disproportionately high because of the city's concentration of low-income residents. Moreover, the recent tax revaluation shifted an even greater portion of the property tax burden to residential properties. As a result, there was a significant decline in investment property values. The City's property tax structure does attempt to alleviate the tax burden for homeowners. The owners of one, two, and three-family houses receive a cap credit that serves to lower their mill rates, thereby reducing their tax liabilities. However, there is no cap credit for multifamily properties of four or more units.

The City has recently modified some policies that create disincentives for developers. For example, the Housing Preservation and Replacement Ordinance, enacted during the booming real estate market of the 1980's and frequently cited in the 90's as a barrier to investments in Hartford's neighborhoods, was viewed at the time as an aggressive effort in response to re-development of affordable housing into nonhousing uses. The ordinance, which required the developer to either replace the units at another site or pay into a fund to support the development of low-income housing, has been modified so that it no longer discourages development completely.

Since the cost of building permits is higher in Hartford than in most surrounding jurisdictions, some prospective developers and property owners may be discouraged from building or renovating within the city limits. In the past, the City agreed to waive the permit fee for all properties built or rehabilitated under its Urban Homesteading Program. Extending the policy to all affordable homeownership housing projects would reduce costs and eliminate barriers to development.

Land use controls and availability have also limited Hartford's ability to compete effectively with suburban communities for new housing developments. Geographically, Hartford is a very small city, with a total land area of a little more than 18 square miles. Since most of the city is already highly developed, vacant land suitable for housing development is scarce. Zoning variances and zone changes, the redevelopment of sites that had deteriorated, and unmarketable structures are allowing more land to be available for housing construction. The City's Homeownership Financing Program provides financing for new or substantially rehabilitated buildings that are resold to homebuyers.

Perhaps the most significant barrier to affordable housing in Hartford is the exceptionally high cost of maintaining and rehabilitating the city's aging housing stock. Extensive, and therefore costly, renovation will be needed to reconfigure older multifamily buildings with units designed for small families into suitable homes for larger families. Because most of Hartford's housing units were constructed prior to adoption of the BOCA National Building Code, additional expenditures will be required to bring rehabilitated units into compliance.

All too often the cost of new construction or substantial rehabilitation far exceeds the appraised value of the new or rehabilitated housing units. For example, it may cost more than \$400,000 to rehabilitate a six-unit building even though its post-rehabilitation value will be appraised lower. This creates an appraisal gap, a situation in which public subsidies are needed to make it feasible for commercial lending institutions to assist in the financing of a construction or rehabilitation project. While the City uses some of its CDBG program funds and has received State CCEDA funds to close such appraisal gaps,

the size of the financial gaps that the City must close, limits the number of projects that receive such assistance.

In addition, several of the City's designated Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) have not aggressively explored other sources of project financing beyond the City's HOME Program funds. There is also a lack of local developers who are willing and able to undertake housing rehabilitation or new construction in Hartford.

Finally, with more than 400 vacant buildings located within the city, and an even greater number of occupied residential properties in need of moderate rehabilitation, the demand for scarce housing rehabilitation funds far exceeds the available resources.

D. Actions to Fill Gaps in Local Institutional Structure

The following programs, regulations and initiatives have served to fill gaps in Hartford's local institutional structure: Both HART and Urban League have programs to assist first-time homebuyers in qualifying for mortgages, understanding credit, financing, real estate transactions, etc. The Community Reinvestment Act has also caused local banks to develop financing products that allow greater numbers of lower income and minority households to qualify for credit and purchase a home. Some of these banks work directly with HART and Urban League to make purchase of homes in Hartford affordable to lower income residents. Several of the nonprofit organizations have also helped to bridge gaps. LISC and CHIF, in conjunction with the private and public sectors, for example, provide low interest construction financing and other incentives to developers of affordable housing. Several community nonprofits are also developing affordable housing and homeownership units using the programs such as the City's Homeownership Appraisal Gap Program and the Multi Family Rental Rehab Program and others.

E. Facilitate PHA Participation/Role

The City of Hartford has a fully staffed public housing authority, the Hartford Housing Authority (HHA), which operates all of the public housing complexes in the city. The City and HHA cooperate and collaborate on mutual interests and goals. For example, the City assisted HHA with the relocation of Charter Oak Terrace and other projects that have undergone substantial reconfiguration and redevelopment. The City's Office of Grants Management applied for and received a grant for a Job Corps Center, which will be located on part of the original Charter Oak Terrace site. The City will make Appraisal Gap Financing Assistance available to homebuyers of some of the redeveloped Rice Heights complex, that has been demolished and will be replaced with approximately 50 affordable single-family homes. As with Charter Oak Terrace, priority is given to former public housing tenants in the purchase of the new homes.

By Hartford Court of Common Council resolution dated November 25, 2003, the City committed the following funds in association with the HOPE VI conversion of Dutch Point:

- HOME funds: \$3 million, over five years, \$600,000 per year, for development of eligible homeownership, rental housing, and down payment and closing cost loans for buyers of Dutch Point homes.
- CDBG funds: \$1 million over five years, \$200,000 per year, for eligible community and supportive services to Dutch Point residents.
- UDAG repayment funds: \$600,000 for eligible infrastructure improvements.
- CCEDA Housing funds: \$2,840,000 over five years for development of eligible homeownership and rental housing.

These commitments were contingent upon the Hartford Housing Authority being awarded a HOPE VI grant for the project, which has occurred, and the following: 1) the continued availability of HOME, CDBG and CCEDA funds from State and Federal grant sources; 2)

the approval from HUD for the use of CDBG funds under the NRS designation; and 3) the approval from CCEDA's Governing Body for the use of CCEDA funds.

F. Actions Taken To Reduce Lead Based Paint Hazards

During this reporting period, the City of Hartford continued to implement the Lead Based Paint Hazard Reduction Program. This program is the result of a grant that was awarded by HUD to the State of Connecticut, followed by another grant awarded by HUD to the City of Hartford in the amount of \$2.9 million dollars. This latter grant is to reduce lead hazards in 330 housing units over three years (2003-2004).

Up to and including the reporting period, the City of Hartford spent over \$4 million of HUD, State and local funds to abate leadbased paint hazards in atrisk housing in the city of Hartford. The housing is privately owned, and is located in neighborhoods with a high number of children and high incidences of lead poisoning. Entire buildings are being lead abated, including porches, hallways and other common areas.

Components of this program include in-depth interviewing and education of families, blood testing of children, temporary relocation of occupants during lead abatement, and abatement of lead hazards by certified lead abatement contractors.

During Year Three, the City's Department of Health initiated a meeting with the State of Connecticut, Department of Public Health (DEP) to discuss the Lead Safe Housing Rule as it applies to volunteer paint and rehabilitation programs, such as Rebuilding Together with Christmas in April, which receive CDBG funds. Volunteer programs that receive federal funds must be compliant with this rule, i.e. volunteers need to work "lead safe" and be sure the areas they work in are left free of contaminants. A training program to ensure that the rule was adhered to did not exist in an organized format. As a result of the meeting, a partnership was formed among the DEP, University of Connecticut's Cooperative Extension System, Rebuilding TogetherHartford, both the local and national HUD Offices and Region 1's Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The partnership developed the first of its kind training video and literature for use by volunteer organizations. HUD and EPA plan to promote this initiative nationally.

G. Reduce Poverty

Hartford's anti-poverty strategy can be summarized in a single word: jobs. Five closely related types of programs and initiatives are the focus of the strategy. They are as follows:

1. Job training/preparation
2. Professional development for career advancement
3. Elimination of barriers to employment and career advancement
4. Job creation
5. Job Placement

Specific actions identified to take place in Year Three and actual accomplishments are summarized in Table 20.

Table 20

ACTIONS TAKEN TO REDUCE POVERTY

Action	Accomplishment
<p>A Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) will be completed. It will be used by the City of Hartford to Access funds from the federal Economic Development Administration. The CEDS will also be the economic development strategy for the Hartford Economic Development Commission (HEDC) and the City's Consolidated Plan. The City's Consolidated Plan will be amended to incorporate the CEDS.</p>	<p>Hartford's CEDS was adopted by the HEDC on June 14, 2001 and by the Hartford Court of Common Council on July 9, 2001. The CEDS received final approval from EDA and the City's Consolidated Plan was amended to include the CEDS as the economic development strategy as part of its Year Three Action Plan. Annual evaluation and performance reports are being submitted to EDA and elements are reported in the City's CAPER. See Attachment 6 for a copy of the CEDS Annual Report.</p>
<p>To effectively carry out the Anti-Poverty Strategy, the City through, but not limited to HEDC, will work closely with the Capital Region Workforce Development Board (CRWDB). The CRWDB is responsible for managing federal Department of Labor funds in the Greater Hartford area.</p>	<p>The CRWDB is now called The Workforce Investment Board of North Central Connecticut and serves 37 cities and towns in the state. HEDC's Executive Director serves on Joint Policy Board. The Board oversees a budget in excess of \$24 million and distributes the money through numerous workforce development programs in the 37 communities. The Board represents a broad cross-section of the professional community, and includes individuals from the private, public and civic sectors.</p>
<p>Ground will be broken on a new Job Corps Center, and first-source hiring agreements for graduates will be negotiated.</p>	<p>Groundbreaking for the Job Corps, originally scheduled to occur in January 2003, took place in March due to weather delays. Ceremonial groundbreaking took place on June 18, 2003. The planned opening of the Center is Fall of 2004.</p>
<p>The Youth Opportunity Grant received by the CRWDB in partnership with the City, Hartford Public Schools, the United Way and PROGRESS will begin to provide coordinated services to youth. The program is known as YO! Hartford.</p>	<p>Program services began in Year One. During Year Three 1,952 youth were enrolled in YO! Hartford; 284 participated in community service; 106 graduated from high school; 352 took part in internships or short-term subsidized employment; 426 successfully completed a job readiness program; 91 were placed into jobs; and 60 were accepted into college.</p>
<p>Neighborhood Revitalization Strategies (NRS) will be developed for CDBG eligible areas within the city of Hartford. This approach has begun with the submission of three strategies contained in Hartford: Building For A New Millennium.</p>	<p>HUD has approved three NRSs. The flexibility associated with an NRS designation is being used for the first time for Sheldon/Charter Oak. The designation will help facilitate the flow of CDBG dollars for public services activities in support of the HOPE VI grant received by the Hartford Housing Authority from HUD. Additional NRS's will be developed, as needed.</p>
<p>Section 108 funds will be used in conjunction with HUD approved Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) and Economic Development Initiative (EDI) grant funds for the Adriaen's Landing and Cityscape projects, resulting in the creation of at least 338 jobs available to low- and moderate-income Hartford residents.</p>	<p>The final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) document for Adriaen's Landing is complete. Amended applications were submitted to HUD for the use of up to \$13 million in Section 108 loan funds for Adriaen's Landing. Construction of the convention hotel, which, will use up to \$8 million of the loan funds, will commence in Spring 2004 with a planned opening in mid-2005. The balance of the loan funds, are planned for use in conjunction with the retail/entertainment component of the project. HUD approved the City's application for Section 108 funds for Cityscape. The City has until December 1, 2003 to submit documents to HUD in the form of notes or other obligations to use the loan funds. Section 108 funds will also be used with the Main at Pavilion project to develop a neighborhood mall. An anchor tenant has been selected for the project, and construction is expected to begin in the Fall of 2003, with an expected completion date of Spring 2004.</p>
<p>CDBG funds will be used to support 5 programs providing services such as English as a Second Language (ESL), literacy, basic academic preparation and college preparation.</p>	<p>Eight programs funded: Co-Opportunity-Young Adult Development (YouthBuild), House of Bread-HOME Program; Jubilee House-Esperanza Academic Center, Literacy Volunteers-Adult Literacy Enhancement Collaboration; Math Action Resources Institute-Elementary & Secondary Mathematics Support Program; New England Farm Worker' Council-Hispanic Employability/ESL Instruction, Southend Community Services-Hartford AmeriCorps and SAND-SAND/STRIVE. One program, Math Action, was not able to use their CDBG allocation and returned the funds to the City.</p>

H. Ensure Compliance with Program and Planning Requirements

The City develops its Consolidated Plan, Annual Plans, Comprehensive Annual Performance and Evaluation Reports (CAPER), Section 108 loan applications, etc. in accordance with its adopted Citizen Participation Plan. In addition to aggressive outreach to established stakeholder groups within the city and public hearings, outreach involves actions such as the use of the Office of Grants Management Website, the provision of information on the local public access television station and attendance at Hartford 2000 meetings to provide information to the Neighborhood Revitalization Zones in the city. All comments received are taken into account.

The City's Department of Housing & Community Development administers the HOME program. The Department ensures compliance with all programs and projects that it administers. CHDOs are monitored throughout their projects for compliance with all HOME and federal regulations including environmental, DavisBacon wages, Uniform Relocation Act, etc.

Onsite visits and/or program audits of agencies receiving Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) funds are conducted as required by federal regulations. This action is taken to ensure that subrecipients are complying with program requirements.

Beginning in Year Three, the City's HOPWA monitoring efforts were enhanced. In response to a recommendation made by the local HUD office, the HOPWA contract manager now accompanies CARC during their audits of HOPWA programs funded by the City. The contract manager helps ensure that HOPWA program requirements are being met through a variety of activities including client focus group and a review of files.

Also new in Year Three was the requirement that each CDBG contract manager visit their CDBG funded programs before the first reimbursement was made. This policy was put in place to assure that all CDBG funded projects would be monitored at least once per year, and also to ensure that CDBG funded agencies understood and were keeping the required information to document income eligibility and Hartford residency.

Before an audit of subrecipients takes place, the Grants Management auditor sends a letter to the agency to be audited. The letter informs the agency that the City of Hartford is required to conduct periodic audits and assessments of all programs and activities that are HUD funded. The letter also includes the date and time of the audit, along with a list of the records and documents that the auditor will review.

The auditor reviews the agency's financial records, payroll, time sheets etc., to ascertain if the agency is using a system of internal accounting controls to adequately account for program costs. Upon completion of the audit, the auditor issues a report to management, stating whether the agency was or was not in compliance with City and federal requirements. If the auditor assesses findings against the subrecipient for noncompliance, the auditor informs management of the findings and makes recommendations to remedy the findings.

Seven audits and three reviews of grantees' documentation for compliance with City requirements were performed in FY 2002'03. Six audits and one review were in compliance with City and federal requirements. One audit and one review resulted in findings being assessed by the auditor for lack of documentation and the outcome of one review is yet to be determined. In the two cases where there were findings, the auditor found that the required documentation had not been collected by the grantee to substantiate proof of income and residency eligibility for the clients served. Table 21 summarizes the audits and reviews performed in Year Three.

Table 21

SUMMARY OF FY 2002-'03 AUDITS AND REVIEWS

AGENCY	PROGRAM	IN COMPLIANCE YES/NO	RECOMMENDED ACTION
AUDITS			
Dance Connecticut, Inc.	Dance Program for City Youth/Youth Dance Initiatives - 26 th Year Allocation	Yes	N/A
Dance Connecticut, Inc.	Dance Program for City Youth - 27 th Year Allocation	Yes	N/A
Hartford Neighborhood Centers, Inc.	Intergenerational Enrichment in Living - 26 th Year Allocation	Yes	N/A
Rebuilding Together with Christmas in April	Christmas in April Program Operations Support - 26 th Year Allocation	Yes - Agency submitted the required documentation as outlined in the contract to verify CDBG approved expenditures. No - Did not obtain documentation to verify clients' address and income.	Agency is to contact the clients served to try to obtain documentation to verify income and Hartford residency. Follow-up audit will be conducted.
Rebuilding Together with Christmas in April	Homeowner Maintenance Workshop - 27 th Year Allocation	Yes - Agency submitted the required documentation as outlined in the contract to verify CDBG approved expenditures. No - Did not obtain documentation to verify clients' address and income.	Agency is to contact the clients served to try to obtain documentation to verify income and Hartford residency. Follow-up audit will be conducted.
La Casa de Puerto Rico	Kennelly Before and After School Program -26 th and 27 th Year Allocations	Yes - 26 th Year No - 27 th Year	Procedures should be instituted to strengthen internal controls over CDBG funds.
REVIEWS			
New England Farm Workers' Council	Hispanic Employability - 28 th Year Allocation	Yes	N/A
Youth on Youth Each One Teach One	Social Bond & Containment - 28 th Year Allocation	No	No additional payment will be made until needed documentation is submitted.
Community Health Services	Direct Care Services Expansion - 28 th Year Allocation	Possibly	CHS needs to submit the required documentation

The Grants Management auditor is also required to prepare and submit two reports to HUD. One is an annual report of Minority Businesses receiving CDBG monies. The second is a Semi-Annual (April and October) Labor Standard Enforcement Report of all construction contracts using CDBG monies. This report includes a list of contracts and projects subject to DavisBacon and Related Acts, Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act, amounts, wage decision and effective dates. The City continues to work to improve compliance and enforcement of the DavisBacon and Related Acts, Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act.

The Office of Grants Management and the City's Office of Human Relations have been working together to more effectively coordinate efforts to ensure that subrecipients maintain compliance with federal, state and city requirements. The Office of Human Relations Contract Compliance Unit requires submission of weekly payrolls and subsequently inputs the information into their contract compliance database. Staff conducts desk audits to ascertain federal and state labor standards compliance. This is accomplished by staff comparing each weekly payroll with the federal wage decisions (wage rate determination) for accuracy. Twice a week, contract compliance staff conduct unannounced on-site monitoring visits of construction sites to determine compliance with contractual obligations. Onsite employee interviews are also conducted. The Office of Human Relations requests monthly Minority/Women Business Enterprises (M/WBE) utilization reports from contractors, for purposes of documenting payments made to minority and women contractors, Minority/Female trades workers utilization, and monitoring of Hartford residency utilization as mandated by the Hartford

Municipal Code. The Office of Human Relations provides ongoing technical assistance to contractors and subcontractors with regard to Labor Standards/Davis-Bacon Act. In enforcing Labor Standards/Davis-Bacon Act requirements, contractors deemed to be in non-compliance are subject to wage restitution as mandated by state and federal requirements. In addition, the City of Hartford has adopted a debarment ordinance that effectively debars any contractor that is found to be in noncompliance with the Labor Standards/Davis-Bacon Act.

During Year Three, the Office of Human Relations monitored approximately \$33,267,504 in construction funds for 59 projects. (See Attachment 2 for information on these projects.) It must be pointed out that there are several projects where data has not yet been reported. Furthermore, several projects are at varying stages of construction and once they are complete, contractors and grantees are obligated to submit final statistical documentation of contractual requirements and stipulations.

The City of Hartford affords 15% of the construction cost to City certified Minority/Woman Business Enterprises. Therefore, 15% percent of the gross amount reported is \$4,990,126. The 15% minimum overwhelmingly was met and often was exceeded. This pattern exists in the City's community-based projects. Based on a 21.6% average of projects reported and listed, we can project approximately \$7,185,781 in overall value of contracts attributed to Minority/Women Business Enterprises.

Minority/Female trades workers worked approximately 56.6% of the total work hours for the projects where data was available. This percentage will likely change once all data is reported, but will not drop dramatically.

A 30% minimum goal of total work hours by Hartford residents is an objective for contractors to reach for each project. The average for the projects reported is 41.3%. This percentage will likely change as further data is submitted. However, based on the commitment of all the partners, inclusive of the City departments and the community-based organizations, as well as several contractors with long-term working relations with the City of Hartford, it is found that a sincere effort is made to include local residents in employment goals. Thus, the final percentage should not stray far from the 30% goal. In Year Three, Human Relations noted an increase in the hiring of Hartford residents in CDBG funded projects primarily because of the efforts of community-based organizations and the City of Hartford.

The partnership between the Offices of Human Relations and Grants Management has facilitated an improvement in the economic impact for low and moderate income persons, by providing meaningful opportunities in both business and employment opportunities.

Results of HUD Monitoring of the City's Community Development Block Grant and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS Programs.

During Year Three, the local HUD office completed a monitoring of selected CDBG supported activities from the 2001 and 2002 program years, as well as general management practices and procedures.

The organizations and activities reviewed were: Southend Knightriders- Youth Center; HART, Inc. - CHARGE Homeownership Counseling; Hartford Interval House- The Shelter Program; University of Hartford - Entrepreneurial Center; Co-Opportunity, Inc - Young Adult Development (YouthBuild); San Juan Center Sports, Inc.- Youth Education & Recreation; and Riverfront Recapture- Riverfront Park Development.

Conclusions from the monitoring are as follows:

"The City of Hartford has taken appropriate action to expedite the progress of CDBG activities and to assure the prompt expenditure of CDBG funds and has, for the 2003 program year, met the timeliness standard established by CDBG regulations.

The City's Grants Administration office has developed a thorough and effective system for managing CDBG activities carried out by subrecipients, and has demonstrated that its contract managers are employing that system throughout the program year. The individual activities we reviewed all met the eligibility and national objective standards of the CDBG program. The sub-recipient agencies carried out their activities in conformance with their written agreements with the City of Hartford, and appeared to be effectively delivering services to the community." For a complete copy of HUD's monitoring report go to www.hartford.gov/grantsmanagement

The local HUD office also audited the City's HOPWA program. The audit consisted of reviewing internal documents, two site visits and an exit interview. Specifically, the following program areas were reviewed:

1. The quality of the documentation retained in City files, individual case files by the McKinney Shelter and Peter's Retreat. The determination that subrecipients and program participants met HUD's definition of homelessness; and the methodology used to determine program fees.
2. The City of Hartford's Sub-recipient Agreements and monitoring practices.
3. The satisfaction of program participants.
4. The quality of housing secured by the McKinney Shelter and Peter's Retreat.
5. General regulatory compliance, and the understanding of participating staff of HOPWA rules and guidelines.

The audit was a success. HUD concluded that: "We are pleased to inform you that we have no findings or concerns to report based on our observations and examinations of the City's HOPWA Program. The housing and the social service program were found to be in compliance with all of the regulatory and performance areas monitored, and to be consistent with the annual funding requirements."

One recommendation was made regarding the City's audit of HOPWA funded programs. Although the City contracts with CARC to hire an independent auditor for the HOPWA supported programs, HUD recommended that the HOPWA contract manager perform an independent audit, above and beyond that of CARC's and the State Department of Social Services (DSS), which are performed simultaneously. That recommendation was implemented in Year Three.

VIII. OTHER ACTIONS

Audrey Nelson Awards

During Year Three, Hartford Action Plan on Infant Health, Inc. received an Audrey Nelson Award from the National Community Development Association (NCDA) for their Breaking the Cycle Teen Pregnancy Prevention Campaign. The award honors outstanding uses of CDBG funds. The Breaking the Cycle Teen Pregnancy Prevention Campaign works with adolescents in order to reduce infant mortality and teenage pregnancy in Hartford.

Coltsville Heritage Park

The City has contributed \$1.5 million in HUD Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) repayments to this project to cover some of the costs of demolition, the renovation of the Blue Onion dome and to assist in renovation costs for the South Armory for the light industrial and commercial components. The City applied for and received a competitive grant allocation from the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) for \$2 million to help cover some of the cost to

renovate the South Armory. A portion of the UDAG funds will be used to match and leverage the EDA funds. A \$4.5 million grant from the State of Connecticut has been targeted for the clean up and remediation of the site.

Homes for America Holdings, Inc. is the developer of the 17-acre Colt site. The developer purchased the site in January 2003 and established Colt Gateway LLC, a local subsidiary, to manage the property. Plans call for the site to be transformed into a "vibrant city center" with housing, museums and a greenway. The estimated project cost is \$110 million. Renovations on existing apartments should be completed in a year and the rest of the development should be completed by 2007. The project is capitalizing on plans to secure a National Historic Park designation for the Coltsville area. Colt gateway's first completely renovated building will open in September when the Capital Region Education Council opens its new school in the I-shaped building at the corner of Huyshope Avenue and Sequassen Street. Other upcoming work includes new roofs and windows on the armory buildings, and a state-of-the-art heating and cooling system for the complex.

Federal Economic Development Administration/Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDs)

The City re-established its relationship with the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) a few years ago. To date the City has received three grant awards from this funder. The first grant award for \$1 million was for infrastructure improvements around the Veeder Place complex. Funds were used to enhance activities related to the realignment of the Homestead/Garden Street intersection and for streetscape improvements along Garden and Sargeant Streets to Huntington Street. This grant is expected to be closed-out during Year Four. The second award is for \$2 million and will be used for improvements to the South Armory in the Coltsville Heritage Park project. The third EDA grant of \$1.6 million is being used to cover a portion of the infrastructure costs related to the Greater Hartford Job Corps Center. The City will continue to use this source of funds to support critical community economic development projects.

The majority of EDA grant programs are accessed following the development of a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDs). To ensure further coordination of programs and resources, the city's CEDs was developed in Year Two in collaboration with the Hartford Economic Development Commission (HEDC). It has been adopted by HEDC as its strategic plan, approved by the City Council and EDA and was incorporated as an amendment to **Hartford: Building for a New Millennium** in Year Three.

Dutch Point/Good Shepherd Project

Over the past 2.5 years the Hartford Housing Authority (HHA) has been working with the Coalition to Strengthen the Sheldon/Charter Oak Neighborhood (CSS/CON) with the goal of revitalizing the Dutch Point Housing Project and the surrounding Good Shepherd Area. The Good Shepherd Area is one of the three geographic areas targeted in CSS/CON's Neighborhood Revitalization Zone (NRZ) Strategic Plan. Dutch Point is located in the heart of the Good Shepherd Area. It is also part of the City's HUD approved Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NRSA).

The HHA engaged The Community Builders (TCB), a nonprofit firm with extensive experience in developing and operating HOPE VI communities, to prepare the HOPE VI application and to be the project developer. The TCB team, working closely with HHA, Dutch Point residents, CSS/CON, service providers and other stakeholders, submitted a HOPE VI application to HUD in December 2002. The application was approved in March 2003.

The Dutch Point/Good Shepherd project will result in the current 186 units of public rental housing being demolished. A total of 200 new units of housing will be constructed both on the site of the current Dutch Point housing and in the surrounding area. Fifty units will be homeownership and 150 will be rental.

By Hartford Court of Common Council resolution dated November 25, 2003, the City has committed the following funds to the project:

- HOME funds: \$3 million, over five years, \$600,000 per year, for development of eligible homeownership, rental housing, and down payment and closing cost loans for buyers of Dutch Point homes.
- CDBG funds: \$1 million over five years, \$200,000 per year, for eligible community and supportive services to Dutch Point residents.
- UDAG repayment funds: \$600,000 for eligible infrastructure improvements.
- CCEDA Housing funds: \$2,840,000 over five years for development of eligible homeownership and rental housing.

These commitments were contingent upon the Hartford Housing Authority being awarded a HOPE VI grant for the project, which has occurred and the following: 1) the continued availability of HOME, CDBG and CCEDA funds from State and Federal grant sources; 2) the approval from HUD for the use of CDBG funds under the NRS designation; and 3) the approval from CCEDA's Governing Body for the use of CCEDA funds.

Grant & Loan Resource Center

The Office of Grants Management continues to offer assistance to City departments and the community, on a limited basis, through the Grant & Loan Resource Center (G&LRC). The G&LRC's main focus is to provide technical assistance to City departments in identifying alternative sources of funds. This effort is enhanced by the provision of grant research and writing services provided by consultants under contract to the City and Randall Funding and Development. Eight applications for over \$3.4 million were submitted in conjunction with Randall. All eight of these applications are pending.

Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Taskforce

The City of Hartford established a taskforce to assess the needs of grandparents raising grandchildren and explore policy recommendations to assist this vulnerable population. The taskforce identified the need for supportive affordable housing to assist grandparents raising grandchildren. Grants Management staff served on this taskforce as chair of the fundraising committee and on the site selection committee. The taskforce identified the City-owned former Clark Street School, located at 35 Clark Street, as a potential site for this housing. Using Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) repayment funds, the City's on-call architectural firm completed an architectural feasibility study for the site and an environmental impact study. The City issued a Request for Quotations and selected The Community Builders (TCB) as the developer of the site.

TCB applied for Low Income Housing Tax Credits and Historic Tax credits, but was not selected for funding during Year Three. Plans are for TCB to seek alternative funding and to reapply for Low Income Housing Tax Credits in January of 2004.

Greater Hartford Job Corps Center

The Job Corps program is a very successful 36-year-old federal program with an impressive track record (over 90% of the students graduate and go on to a job, higher education or the military). It provides at-risk youth ages 16 to 24 with an educational, vocational and life skills experience that motivates and prepares them to succeed in the job market.

In January 1999, Hartford was one of four sites selected nationally in February 1999 by the U.S. Department of Labor (USDOL) for a Job Corps center. As a result, a Job Corps center is being constructed on approximately 22 acres in the planned 55-acre Charter Oak Business Retail Park. The land on which the Job Corps and business retail park will be constructed is the former Charter Oak Terrace public housing complex. The public housing development was demolished with a \$42 million grant from HUD.

Hartford's award was for a non-residential center. However, on June 18, 2003 at the official groundbreaking for the center, representatives from USDOL announced to the great joy of the Hartford community, that the center would be residential. Construction began in March 2003.

Committed funding for the Capital Region Job Corps Center includes \$9 million from USDOL (this includes \$1 million award for a childcare center on the site); a \$4 million cash contribution from the State of Connecticut, Department of Economic and Community Development; \$2 million cash contribution from the City of Hartford, using HUD UDAG loan repayment funds; \$400,000 from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving; the donation of the land, valued at over \$2 million, from the Hartford Housing Authority; and \$1.6 million grant from the federal Economic Development Administration for on and offsite infrastructure. In addition, linkage partnerships valued at an additional \$3 million are pledged from over 50 other public and private entities.

The Greater Hartford Job Corps Center is scheduled to open in the fall of 2004.

Hartford 2000 - The Coalition of all Neighborhood Revitalization Zones (NRZs) and the City of Hartford

Hartford 2000 (H2K) is the coalition of Hartford's Neighborhood Revitalization Zones (NRZs) and the City of Hartford. Its mission is to strengthen the individual and collective capability of the NRZs.

In order to accomplish its mission, Hartford 2000 has adopted the four external goals listed below. Activities and accomplishments undertaken during the 12-month period ending June 30, 2003 are described for each goal.

NOTE: H2K has also established three additional goals, which are intended to strengthen the internal structure of H2K. Those goals are not discussed here.

Goal A. Develop effective working relationships with local, state, and regional entities that can or do affect Hartford's neighborhoods.

- Joined with eight other governmental and nonprofit regional entities (HEDC, City of Hartford, MetroHartford Alliance, CCEDA, State of Connecticut, Greater Hartford Arts Council, Convention Center Authority, and Greater Hartford Tourism District) to implement the Rising Star Campaign to improve the image of Hartford as a great place to live, work, plan, and worship.
- With the City of Hartford, Democracy Works, League of Women Voters, United Way, and the Capital Region Council of Governments, co-sponsored a civic participation forum in March 2003.
- Participate on the Operations Committee of the Mayor's Homeownership Initiative.
- Began meeting regularly with the Comprehensive Communities Partnership Program to improve the working relationship with H2K.

Goal B. Convince the Hartford community, through education, that NRZ's are engines that drive revitalization in Hartford.

- In partnership with Leadership Greater Hartford, developed a ten-session Neighborhood Leadership Training course. Sessions were held in the fall of 2002 and the spring of 2003. A total of 53 individuals graduated.
- Through the Neighborhood Training Institute's "Understanding City Services" series, presented the following courses to approximately 35 individuals per class:
 - Licenses & Inspections (September 2002)
 - Keeping Hartford Clean (February 2003)
 - The City Budget (March 2003)
 - The People's Budget (March 2003)
- Co-sponsored, with the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, two workshops on Smart Growth, one evening session and one Saturday session.

- Arranged with Public Access Television to tape workshops, seminars, and events for regular showing on the cable access station.
- Collaborated with the City of Hartford to provide training on the NRZ program to City staff.

Goal C. Promote inter-neighborhood collaboration and cooperation.

- Held a 5th Anniversary Celebration in November 2002, which was attended by 200 people, to highlight the NRZ program and NRZ accomplishment.
- Monthly, share information with NRZs about events and activities in various NRZs and encourage broad participation. Examples include Upper Albany's Unsung Heroes Awards and the opening of the West End Community Center.
- Share information about issues affecting one or more NRZs by distributing it to all NRZs. Issues have included recycling, construction of a Walmart, contamination found on a neighborhood manufacturing site, hazardous waste disposal, historic preservation, and proposed construction of a waste transfer station.

Goal D. Support efforts of the NRZ's to include all neighborhood stakeholders.

- Developed a list of NRZ contact names and meeting dates and times which is published in the H2K newsletter, included in the H2K brochure, and posted on the H2K website.
- Provided eight \$1,000 grants to NRZs to communicate more widely within the individual NRZs. Six more grants are pending.
- Made presentation to Merchant Association presidents and staff members about the NRZs and how the merchants might participate effectively.

National Community Development Week

The City of Hartford has been involved in National Community Development Week since its inception in 1986. Each year the City celebrates the Community Development Block Grant program and provides information to stakeholders highlighting the importance of the program to Hartford and its residents. Events have included performances by clients of CDBG funded programs, recognition awards, tours of CDBG funded programs, coordination of a statewide celebration with the Connecticut Community Development Association, a Community Development Week post card campaign, Council resolutions, press releases, etc.

North Star Plaza

The City was awarded an Economic Development Initiative grant of \$50,000 for planning activities in support of the North Star Plaza. The developer has secured site control and is currently developing plans to redevelop this site for a new combination of retail stores for this neighborhood shopping center. Due to the rapid redevelopment of another competing shopping center, there has been identified a need to perform a new market survey to determine the economic viability of any proposed uses of the properties.

Section 108 Guarantee Loans

The Section 108 loan guarantee program is a provision of the CDBG program. It provides communities with an alternative source of financing for housing rehabilitation, economic development and large-scale physical development projects. Hartford is eligible to apply for up to five-times its annual entitlement for Section 108 loans. Based on the CDBG entitlement for FY 2002-'03 this amounted to \$26,490,000.

The Section 108 loan program requires the City to pledge future CDBG dollars for repayment of loans. Thus, the City must ensure that projects supported through this program will generate sufficient program income to repay the loans so future CDBG funds are not jeopardized.

The City currently has four projects for which Section 108 loan funds are, or will be used. Those projects are summarized on the next page.

1. Adriaen's Landing

Adriaen's Landing is a large-scale redevelopment project along the historic Connecticut River in the downtown Hartford area. Encompassing 33 acres and nearly \$800 million in investment, the project will enhance the revitalization of the city of Hartford and will provide living wage employment opportunities for Hartford residents.

In 1998 the City applied and received a competitive grant allocation from HUD for \$2 million in Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) funds for the retail/entertainment component of Adriaen's Landing. BEDI funds must be coupled with Section 108 loan funds. In May 1999 the City submitted an application to HUD for up to \$13 million in Section 108 loan authority. Five million of those funds will be used with the BEDI funds for the retail/entertainment component of the project. At the time of the application, the remaining \$8 million was structured as a loan pool to be used on the overall project for eligible activities. Since the application was submitted in 1999, it was determined that the \$8 million would be used in conjunction with the development of the hotel to be located on the site. This information was presented at public hearings and during the citizens' participation process used in developing the impacted Action Plans. On June 28, 2001, amended applications were submitted to HUD for the hotel (\$8 million) and the retail/entertainment (\$5 million) components of the project. The City plans to move to commitment of the 108 loan funds during Year Four.

Construction of the convention hotel is planned to begin in the spring of 2004. The hotel is planned to open mid-2005 in conjunction with the opening of the Convention Center located on the same site.

At a minimum, 429 jobs will be created through the use of HUD funds in the retail/entertainment and hotel components (project projections for job creation exceed this number). Fifty percent of the jobs, 219, will be available to or held by low and moderate income Hartford residents.

2. Burgdorf/Fleet Health Center

During FY 1995-'96 the City, in partnership with St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, applied for and received loan authorization for \$2.4 million for the Section 108 loan program. This was the first time that the City had applied to use this funding source. Funds were used to help construct a two-story, 50,000 sq. ft. medical center to replace the City's Burgdorf Health Center. The new Center provides community-based health care to a largely indigent, medically underserved population. Loan repayments are current and are made with rental income. The outstanding principal balance on the loan is \$1.910 million.

3. Cityscape/Zion Street: Retail Development

The Cityscape project is a \$175 million public/private venture to revitalize neighborhood areas adjacent to Trinity College and Hartford Hospital. The initiative includes the multi-million dollar Learning Corridor that opened in June of 2000. In addition, demolition of blighted buildings, renovation of existing structures and construction of new housing in the adjacent area will help stabilize and attract first-time homebuyers. The overall project is creating jobs, providing attractive education opportunities, and improving community services and affordable housing opportunities.

In 1999, the City in partnership with Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (SINA), the developer of the Cityscape project, prepared, submitted and was awarded a competitive Economic Development Initiative (EDI) grant from HUD for \$2 million. The approved grant requires the submission of a companion Section 108 loan application that was submitted and approved for \$6.2 million. Since that date, the project has been scaled back considerably so that only \$725,000 in Section 108 loan funds and \$250,000 in EDI grant funds will be needed. The EDI and Section 108 loan funds will be used to help develop the retail components of the project. The deadline for the

City to submit documents to HUD in the form of notes or other obligations to use the loan funds has been extended to December 1, 2003.

4. Main at Pavilion

Main at Pavilion, LLC, is a development entity that was initially formed from a partnership between the Hartford Tenant Rights Federation, Inc., and the South Arsenal Neighborhood Development Corporation. They have since formed a 501(c)(3), Hartford Public Housing Tenants Going Places (HPHTGP). HPHTGP's primary purpose is to build on the current nucleus of sustainable development occurring in the Clay Arsenal neighborhood.

One of the projects being developed by HPHTGP is a Neighborhood Mall. The project will be built on the southeast corner of the intersection of North Main and Pavilion Streets. The lot has been vacant for many years. The project will consist of the development of retail space and will provide jobs and services for low and moderate income Hartford residents. The City submitted an Economic Development Initiative (EDI) grant to HUD and was awarded \$300,000. The EDI funds will be used with Section 108 loan funds. An application for \$1.5 million in Section 108 loan funds was submitted to HUD in May 2001, followed by an amended application in June 2003, because of a change in developers. An anchor tenant has been selected for the project and construction is expected to begin in the fall of 2003, with an expected completion date of Spring 2004.

Sigourney Corners Development Project

Sigourney Corners is a mixed-use development that is structured to result in retail development and job creation in the Northeast, Upper Albany and Clay Arsenal Neighborhoods. Neighborhood residents have identified these actions as priorities. It is one of the components of the Veeder Place, Tri-Neighborhood Revitalization Initiative.

A Redevelopment Plan is in place for the area and the State of Connecticut has allocated nearly \$1 million in grant funds for predevelopment costs for the project. The Hartford Economic Development Commission is currently assembling all of the property for the project. The project will complement the adjacent Veeder place project and create a more attractive environment for private investment and job opportunities for Hartford residents.

Special Project Grants

Over the last several years, the City has helped manage a number of Special Project/Purpose (SPG) grants from HUD. The last two allocations/notifications of SPG funds were for activities associated with the reopening of Temple Street and North Star Plaza.

Information on these projects is included in this section of the CAPER.

Temple Street Re-Opening

On April 18, 2001, the City was awarded an Economic Development Initiative Special Project (EDI SPG) grant for site investigation, design and engineering for this project to demolish a stairway/mixmaster and reconstruct and re-open a city downtown street. The EDI SPG grant funds the design work that will be completed in part with a \$1,000,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation. The Temple Street Redevelopment Project has been making steady progress with its Engineering and Design phase virtually completed, and substantial portions of the Demolition and Building Repair phase accomplished. The Request for Quotations for demolition of the Mixmaster is complete. The City's Planning, Zoning, Licenses and Inspection, Health and Traffic staff has completed their reviews. The State of Connecticut agencies have completed their reviews and the contract award for the demolition portion of the work (funded through a separate TCSP grant) is expected to be finalized by September 1, 2003. The State of Connecticut and the City of Hartford Public Works staff have reviewed the street restoration portion of the project. The review of street plans by the Metropolitan District Commission (regional water and sewer authority)

has generated the need for additional revisions to the plans. These plan revisions are expected to be completed by January of 2004.

Youth Opportunity Grant

The Capital Region Workforce Development Board (CRWDB), in partnership with the City of Hartford, the Hartford Public Schools, the United Way of the Capital Area and PROGRESS (a consortium of four community-based organizations) received a Youth Opportunity grant from the federal Department of Labor. The grant was for \$38 million over five years. Funds are being used to provide an innovative program to equip and empower youth ages 14 to 21, in 20 of the poorest census tracts in Hartford. The program, originally called Hartford Connects, and now called YO! Hartford, is in place and providing a comprehensive system in which youth develop and implement personal career and learning plans leading to high school graduation, postsecondary enrollment and completion, jobs with livable wages and potential for career advancement. The program is being coordinated with other USDOL youth programs including the Greater Hartford Job Corps center, School-to-Work and Summer Youth Employment program and with CDBG funded youth activities.

Program services began in March of Year One. Year Three highlights include:

- 1,952 youth are currently enrolled in YO! Hartford.
- 284 youth participated in community service.
- 412 youth participated in sports and recreation activities.
- 106 YO! Youth graduated from high school.
- 352 total YO! Youth took part in internships or short-term subsidized employment.
- 726 youth participated in job readiness training, with 426 successfully completing the program.
- 506 youth participated in life skills.
- 91 YO! Youth were placed into jobs.
- 60 YO! Youth were accepted into college.
- 344 total YO! Youth participated in the 2002 summer employment program

Key partners provide the following services: the Hartford Public Schools provides ABD/GED classes at both YO centers, hosts the server and provides desktop support for PC's; the City of Hartford provides sports and recreation opportunities for youth; and the CRWDB provides project management, and procures and manages specialized services for youth.

IX. LEVERAGING OF PUBLIC AND PRIVATE FUNDS

Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG)

Although there are no federal matching requirements for the CDBG program, the City strongly encourages the leveraging of CDBG funds with other funding sources. Agencies are advised not to depend on CDBG funds as their sole financing source. During Year Three CDBG Program Year 28 funded projects leveraged over \$18 million. CDBG funds represented approximately 25% of the total funds needed to carry out programs and projects during PY 28.

HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME)

The City requires that applicants for HOME funds demonstrate that they will leverage funding from other sources. The Department of Housing and Community Development has been diligent in its efforts to insure that every dollar of HOME program funding is leveraged to the greatest extent possible. To illustrate this, since 1992 the city has recommended HOME program funding for 31 individual projects containing a total of 1,174 housing units. The total amount of HOME funds committed to these projects amounts to \$99,854,495. There was also \$1,784,746 in State HOME funds administered by the City for these projects.

On average, the amount of HOME funds invested equals approximately 15% of the total amount of funds required to complete these projects. This means that approximately 85% of the funds needed to complete each project comes from other sources.

Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS Program (HOPWA)

HOPWA funds used by program sponsors in the MSA represent a small portion of the costs associated with providing housing and services to people living with HIV/AIDS. HOPWA funds allocated by the City leveraged over \$4 million. On average, HOPWA funds represent 24% of the total funds used by HOPWA program sponsors to provide housing and services for people living with HIV/AIDS in the MSA.

Emergency Shelter Grant Program (ESG)

ESG contractors are required to provide information on how they will fulfill the dollar for dollar match required for ESG funds. This requirement is communicated to applicants in the Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) issued by the City along with a listing of eligible sources for the match. Given the level of ESG funding received from the City, \$175,000, contractors do not have difficulty providing a dollar for dollar match. Shelters receiving ESG funds brought over \$3 million in additional funds to the table to run their programs.

Other Public and Private Resources

In addition to the funds leveraged by activities undertaken in conjunction with the four entitlement programs, the City is proactive in identifying and securing other public and private resources that address needs identified in the Consolidated and Annual Plan. See Item VIII: Other Actions, for additional information and actions taken to secure funds to address identified needs.

During FY 2002, the City and its partners were awarded \$3,382,865 million from HUD's SuperNOFA process. In FY 2003 applications were submitted to HUD under the latest HUD SuperNOFA round totaled \$9,456,911. In addition, a HOPE VI application was submitted to HUD for \$20 million for the Dutch Point/Good Shepherd Project. That application was funded in Year Three. Information on this project it is included in Item VIII: Other Actions. The following table summarizes funds received, and for which applications have been submitted to HUD.

Table 22

**HUD SUPERNOFA 2001 FUNDS AWARDED
AND
HUD SUPERNOFA 2002 FUNDS APPLIED FOR**

PROGRAM NAME	APPLICANT	AMOUNT RECEIVED SUPERNOFA 2002	AMOUNT REQUESTED SUPERNOFA 2003
Continuum of Care	State Department of Mental Health & Addiction Services,	\$2,185,865	\$2,744,178
COPC - Community Futures Demonstration	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	-0-	400,000
FHIP - Education and Outreach Initiative	ACORN Fair Housing	-0-	30,000
Housing Counseling	Urban League of Greater Hartford, Inc.	-0-	35,000
ROSS 2002- Homeownership Supportive Services	Hartford Housing Authority	-0-	-0-
ROSS -Elderly Services Coordinator Renewal	Hartford Housing Authority	47,000	-0-
ROSS-RSDM-FAMILY-2001 and 2002	Hartford Housing Authority	250,000	-0-
Section 202 - Assisted Living Conversion Program	Immanuel Church Housing Corporation	-0-	2,506,540
Section 202 - Housing for the Elderly	Sheldon Oak Central, Inc. & Broad Park Development Corp., Inc.	-0-	3,041,193
YouthBuild	Co-Opportunity, Inc.	900,000	700,000
	SUPERNOFA TOTAL	\$3,382,865	\$9,456,911

Other HUD Funds Applied For In Year Three			
HOPE VI	Hartford Housing Authority	-0-	20,000,000
	GRAND TOTAL		\$20,000,000

In conjunction with these applications to HUD, the City reviewed each project to determine consistency with the Consolidated Plan. All projects were found consistent. In Year Three, 14 Certifications of Consistency were signed by the City, eight of which were for Continuum of Care applications.

Through a outside grantwriting firm under contract to the City, applications totaling \$3,487,840 were submitted to a variety of funders in support of priority needs identified by City departments. Submitted applications included funding for technology to enhance fire protection for firefighters (\$459,708); HUD-Resident Opportunities for Self Sufficiency (\$250,000); Medical Reserve Corps (\$50,000); Recruitment and Training of new police officers (\$400,000); School Resource Officers (\$375,000); Police Overtime (\$202,467); Hiring of New Police Officers (\$1,500,000); Reducing Community Gun violence (\$250,000). The applications were pending approval in Year Three.

X. SUMMARY OF CITIZEN COMMENTS

In compliance with HUD's requirement for a 15day public comment period and the City's Citizen Participation Plan, a notice was published in the Hartford Courant on August 28 notifying the public of the City's intent to submit this CAPER to HUD. The notice was also posted on the City of Hartford and the Office of Grants Management's websites', and the local public access television station was asked to post the public notice. Citizens were encouraged to contact the Office of Grants Management to review a copy of the draft plan and to provide their comments. No comments were received.

XI. ANALYSIS OF SUCCESSES AND FAILURES AND ACTIONS TAKEN TO IMPROVE PROGRAMS

As we went through the process of self-evaluation, we focused on eight relevant questions that would help us to assess progress in working to create a city of growth and opportunity for all as outlined by specific goals and objectives in the Consolidated Plan and the Year Three Action Plan.

1. Are the activities and strategies making an impact on identified needs and what indicators best describe the results?

Yes, activities and strategies are making an impact on identified needs contained in both the five year Consolidated Plan and the Year Three Action Plan. Indicators that best describe the results are highlighted below for each of the four HUD entitlement programs.

Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG)

Proactive steps are being taken to impact the identified needs in the City's Consolidated Plan and within each year's Action Plan. During the reporting period, CDBG funds were allocated in a manner that was consistent with needs outlined in the Plan. Emphasis continued to be placed on homeownership; youth services; improvements to public facilities; and coordination of services to the homeless and special needs populations.

The City continued to use CDBG funds to help maintain and increase homeownership. Approximately 16% of the total CDBG program funds available in Year Three (\$6,498,000) were allocated to activities that provide support for maintaining current homeownership through housing rehabilitation (Christmas in April, Housing Preservation Loans) and Housing Revolving Loan Funds and/or new homeownership opportunities through Habitat for Humanity, LISC and affordable mortgage programs, (i.e. HART and Urban League). In addition, during Year Three, funds were allocated to help support the Homeownership Initiative, which is implementing findings of the Mayor's Housing Task Force, charged with establishing policy initiatives, which will increase the homeownership rate in the City. A number of departments/offices provided input to the task force including Housing and Community Development, Planning and Grants Management.

A variety of activities to promote self-sufficiency were supported through the allocation of 15% of CDBG funds for public service activities. The City continued to provide access to housing and services for the homeless and special needs populations, not only through the allocation of CDBG funds for activities that provide food, shelter, homeless prevention, support services and handicapped accessibility, but also through the allocation of its ESG and HOPWA funds. In Year Three, Council allocated CDBG and UDAG funds to provide shelter for all those in need during the winter, thus moving forward in the establishment of a No Freeze Policy. Also noteworthy is the ongoing work of the City's Homeless Commission. After a hiatus, the Commission began meeting in March of 2002. Membership on the Commission is being expanded to include members of the Hartford Continuum of Care. This action will further coordinate the flow of information between the Commission and Hartford Continuum of Care. Finally, the appointment by the Mayor of a City staff person to the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness will help Hartford in its efforts to help end homelessness within 10 years.

To help enhance understanding of the CDBG program and help move projects forward in a timely manner, several actions occurred. First, the staff position designated in Year Two specifically for the management of public facilities and improvement projects continued with that concentration. Significant progress was made during Year Three in moving projects forward. Having one individual responsible for these projects has resulted in the development of written procedures for bidders incorporating both city and federal requirements, and a closer working relationship with the City's Office of Human Relations to help ensure that projects move forward in a more timely fashion.

As added benefit is that this working relationship in part is responsible for the increased hiring of Hartford residents in CDBG funded projects. Second, two preapplication sessions were held for potential applicants for CDBG funding. The intent of the sessions was to provide another avenue by which potential applications could learn about the CDBG program, have their questions answered and decide if CDBG was the right funding source for their program and/or project. Following the allocation of CDBG funds by the Hartford Court of Common Council, a mandatory CDBG orientation was held on June 5, 2003. General information was provided for everyone on the CDBG program stressing the importance of adequate documentation. An orientation manual was given to each agency summarizing materials presented on the 5th. Feedback from attendees was positive. Third, CDBG contract managers visit each agency awarded CDBG funds before initial reimbursement is made. This is done to help ensure that the agencies understand the requirements of their agreement with the City, that they are collecting income and residency information on clients as applicable, to answer questions and provide technical assistance as needed, and for the contract manager to better understand the CDBG supported program/project.

The City and its partners continue to use HUD funding to leverage support for revitalization activities such as the Greater Hartford Job Corps Center, the Neighborhood Mall, the establishment of the West End Community Center, Coltsville Heritage Park, Adriaen's Landing, the HOPE VI award of \$20 million for the revitalization of the Dutch Point/Good Shepherd area and the \$9,456,911 million in grant applications submitted in HUD's last SuperNOFA round as outlined in Table 22.

HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME)

Homeownership opportunities were greatly enhanced through the HOME program.

During the reporting period the City of Hartford continued to enjoy unprecedented successes with both its HouseHartford Downpayment and Closing Cost Assistance Program and its HOME funded Substantial Rehabilitation Program. During the reporting period, the HouseHartford Downpayment and Closing Cost Assistance Program enabled 77 families who were former renters to become firsttime homebuyers. During Years One - Three of the Consolidated Plan, 673 renters in the city have become firsttime homebuyers in Hartford.

With respect to the rental housing units rehabilitated with HOME Program funds, 53 units were completed during the reporting period. Work is underway on an additional 110 rental units.

Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS Program (HOPWA)

Progress is being made in addressing the needs of people living with HIV/AIDS within the Hartford MSA. The progress is reflected in the enhancement of the Continuum of Care (CoC) system. The CoC facilitates the delivery of quality services at the direct level, anticipates needs and develops plans to address larger issues by the ongoing allocation of funds to HOPWA providers within the Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA). This is accomplished through efforts to use client input in program plans; ongoing efforts to avoid duplication and maximize the limited resources available; the inclusion of the City's HOPWA contract manager in annual audits of agencies, including compliance with the Standards of Care established by CARC, and the variety of housing options for people living with HIV/AIDS in the MSA. The program is focused on providing access to safe, affordable and supportive housing. During Year Three HUD audited the City's HOPWA program. There were no findings. HUD's one recommendation that the HOPWA contract manager perform an audit independent of audits done by the Connecticut AIDS Residence Coalition was implemented immediately.

Emergency Shelter Grant Program (ESG)

ESG funds continue to be used to maintain services for the homeless. This funding source is a critical element in assisting shelters with their operating costs and essential services. Support from HUD through the SuperNOFA has helped the CoC provide needed housing and services. In Year Three city agencies received over \$2 million from this funding source. As noted in the CoC narrative, progress is being made to coordinate and enhance the delivery of service to address the needs of the homeless. Those needs are better understood with the latest report done on the homeless. That report, *Homelessness in Hartford 2002: A Combined Report on the Census of the Homeless of Hartford and the Hartford Homeless Health Survey*, provides a wealth of information on those in need in our city. A variety of housing and homeless service providers, including the City's Homeless Commission are engaged in helping to end homelessness in ten years. This includes the Mayor's appointment of a City staff person to the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness. The same partners helped begin the process of developing a No Freeze Policy. During Year Three, two agencies opened temporary, additional space to ensure that anyone in need of shelter during the past winter was helped. Although progress is being made, the estimated number of homeless in the city is increasing and the need for shelter is not diminishing in warmer months. The need for ESG funding continues. Results of the 2002 Census found 1,326 homeless households.

2. What barriers may have a negative impact on the City's ability to fulfill the strategies and the overall vision in the Consolidated Plan and Year Three Action Plan?

CDBG

A primary barrier in the use of CDBG funds centers on the needs in the Hartford community, the amount of CDBG funds available to help address those needs and the need to allocate funds in a manner that keeps dollars flowing to ensure that the City meets HUD's spending requirement of not having more than 1.5 years worth of funding on our letter of credit as of May 1 of each year. During Year Three, HUD put Hartford on a spending watch. The City met HUD's timeliness requirement and continues to work to find ways to address the myriad of needs in Hartford, and to keep expenditures timely. Another barrier involves the payment of Davis Bacon wages as it effects public facilities and improvement projects assisted with CDBG funds. In Hartford, the majority of agencies awarded funds in this category are small, are allocated less than \$100,000 and are making improvements to neighborhood facilities. The payment of Davis Bacon wages significantly increases the cost for the improvements (30% to 40%) and can negatively impact the ability of the project to move forward in a timely manner.

HOME

A primary obstacle in Hartford regarding affordable housing is the age of the housing stock, and the high cost of rehabilitation; also currently there is still a significant gap in the after rehab appraised value and the cost of rehabilitation.

HOPWA

One of the primary barriers in the use of HOPWA funds is the relative unstable nature of this funding source. The fluctuation in yearly allocations makes planning for the use of the funds problematic. People with HIV/AIDS are living longer, therefore, there needs to be a revamping of the formula used to allocate funds to this into account. In addition to stabilizing the funding stream, clients need assistance in funding employment and the need continues for safe, affordable housing in the MSA. Although some clients are returning to the workforce, employment duration fluctuates with their health status.

Consequently it is almost impossible to count on employment as a steady stream of income.

ESG

No issues have been raised regarding ESG. This funding source has been stable for several years and provides invaluable financial assistance to the shelters in Hartford. With the re-establishment of the Commission on the Homeless, and a representative on the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness, there are new support systems to help address homeless issues in Hartford. In addition, to the biannual Census on the Homeless, the results of which were available in Year Three, the HMIS (Homeless Management Information System) will enable providers to track the homeless in the region. Plans call for this system to be available in 2004.

3. What is the status of the City's grant programs?

CDBG

The City has received CDBG funds since the inception of the program in 1974. During the period covering FY1998-2003 the City was eligible to receive a total of \$25,134,000 in CDBG Program Entitlement funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The City received an adjusted net of \$25,107,251 for programming. For Program Year 24, the City's annual entitlement was reduced by \$26,749 for funds being repaid because of a project finding. During this period, the City earned a total of \$9,424,339 in program income from activities funded with CDBG dollars. Of this total of \$9,424,339 in program income, \$6,512,420 was actually programmed back to revolving loan accounts committed for housing preservation loans and grants and for loans to businesses under the defunct Economic Development Loan Fund (EDLF). The Merchants Revolving Loan Fund via HEDCO earned \$1,820,909 in program income between FY 1998 and FY 2003. During this period the City programmed into its CDBG program, \$1,060,000 in unspecified local options funds and \$1,091,010 in regular program income.

During the reporting period, expenditures for all CDBG activities totaled \$6,731,022; \$982,426, which is included in the previous year, was spent on Program Administration.

The following tables provide an historical overview of the City's CDBG Program Entitlements and Program Income from all sources.

History of CDBG Program Entitlements		
CDBG PY/FY	Annual Entitlement Allocation	Net Change From Prior Year
24 th - FY 1998-99	\$4,848,251	+1%
25 th - FY 1999-00	\$4,905,000	+1%
26 th - FY 2000-01	\$4,912,000	N/A
27 th - FY 2001-02	\$5,144,000	+5%
28 th - FY 2002-03	\$5,298,000	+3%
Total	\$25,107,251	

History of Program Income					
Sources CDBG PY	Regular Program Income	HP Includes UH, HD	EDLF	HEDCO	Total
98-99	\$257,552	\$1,003,630	\$109,238	\$425,200	\$1,795,620
99-00	95,864	1,001,204	92,689	233,863	1,423,620
00-01	435,528	1,155,914	71,172	516,687	2,179,301
01-02	158,432	1,383,896	33,426	320,993	1,896,747
02-03	143,634	1,635,645	25,606	324,166	2,129,051
Total	\$1,091,010	\$6,180,289	\$332,131	\$1,820,909	\$9,424,339

HOME

Since 1992 the City has received a total of \$25,515,136 (including the July 1, 2002 allocation) of HOME Program Entitlements from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and an additional \$1,784,746 of HOME Program Funds from the State of Connecticut.

During the reporting period, a total of \$632,299.07 of HOME funds were actually spent on moderate and substantial rental rehabilitation projects, \$858,493 was spent on the HouseHartford Downpayment and Closing Cost Assistance Program and \$290,307.24 was spent for Program Administration.

The following illustrates the history/status of the City's HOME Program Entitlements.

Home Program Year	Annual Entitlement	10% Program Administration
1992	2,499,000	249,900
1993	1,649,000	164,900
1994	1,795,000	179,500
1995	1,949,000	194,900
1996	1,990,000	199,000
1997	1,939,000	193,900
1998	2,092,000	209,200
1999	2,248,000	224,800
2000	2,248,000	224,800
2001	2,492,000	249,200
2002	2,498,000	249,800
2003	2,116,136	211,613
Total	\$25,515,136	\$2,551,513

\$25,515,136	Total Federal HOME Program Entitlement
+ 1,784,746	Total State HOME Allocation
27,299,882	
- 2,551,513	Less Program Administration
\$24,748,369	Net HOME Funds Available for Projects

HOME Program Commitments/Set-asides

461,750	Total 1995 HouseHartford Set-Aside
600,000	Total 1996 HouseHartford Set-Aside
954,250	Total 1997 HouseHartford Set-Aside
1,042,000	Total 1998 HouseHartford Set-Aside
1,000,000	Total 2000 HouseHartford Set-Aside
1,000,000	Total 2001 HouseHartford Set-Aside
1,000,000	Total 2002 HouseHartford Set-Aside
750,000	Total 2003 HouseHartford Set-Aside
<u>+16,879,850</u>	Total HOME Funded and Recommended Projects to Date
\$23,687,850	Total HOME Funds Committed/Recommended/Spent To Date
REMAINING UN-COMMITTED HOME PROGRAM FUNDS: \$1,060,519	

As one can see, the City of Hartford has done an exceptional job of committing/spending its HOME funds, with 96% of all HOME Program funds committed and/or spent to date. HOME funds are being expended in accordance with the Consolidated Plan.

HOPWA

The City has been eligible, and has applied for HOPWA funds on behalf of the Hartford MSA since 1995. In fiscal year 2002-2003 (Year Three), 3% of the allocation was used by the City for administrative costs. In addition, 97% was allocated to programs in the MSA that provide housing and services that address needs outlined in the Consolidated Plan. The table below gives a five-year historical overview of the HOPWA program.

History of HOPWA Entitlement	
1998-99	743,000
1999-00	1,413,000
2000-01	847,000
2001-02	936,000
2002-03	996,000
Total	\$4,935,000

ESG

ESG funds are allocated to emergency shelters and day shelters within Hartford and the City uses 5% of the allocation for administrative costs. Program providers are required to match ESG funds; this has not proven to be a problem. ESG funds are expended in a timely manner. The table below gives a five-year historical overview of the ESG program.

History of ESG Entitlement	
1998-99	202,000
1999-00	174,000
2000-01	174,000
2001-02	173,000
2002-03	175,000
Total	\$898,000

4. Are any activities or types of activities falling behind schedule?

CDBG

In Program Year 22, the City adopted a policy that placed a two-year spending time limit for all CDBG funded projects other than those funded in the Public Services category. The City is closely monitoring projects to ensure that they are implemented within this window. The majority of the projects impacted by the two-year limit are funded under the public facilities and improvements category. As noted previously, having a staff position designated specifically for the management of public facilities and improvement projects, and working closely with the City's Office of Human Relations, will help projects move forward in a timely manner and also help determine which slow moving projects might not have the capacity to move forward. During Year Three, seven improvement projects were identified for which a determination must be made regarding their ability to move forward and the possible need to recapture approximately \$558,000.

During Year Three, three organizations returned, or had their total allocations recaptured under the Public Services category. The three allocations totaled \$41,100. The primary reason that the funds were recaptured was the agencies' inability to carry out the funded programs. Fortunately, one of the agencies returned their funds early enough in Year Three that there was time to reallocate them to help support the temporary, No Freeze shelters operational during the past winter. During Year Four, allocations will be reviewed and those subject to recapture or closeout will be identified.

HOME

HOME programs and projects are on track. See Items II and III: Assessment of Progress Toward Five Year and One Year Goals. HOME funds are expended on a timely basis. All funds are committed with the HUD program required time frames. (Funds must be committed within two years and expended with 5 years.)

HOPWA

Audits by the HOPWA contract manager and the Connecticut AIDS Residence Coalition found one interesting finding. Although the agency passed the written audit, it was determined that the quality of services provided to the residents had room for improvement. A ninety-day remedial period was recommended and a secondary audit will be performed during Year Four. Agencies are strongly encouraged to expend their funds within one year.

ESG

No problems were noted. The Commission on the Homeless is proving to be another avenue of support for addressing homelessness in Hartford.

5. Are grant disbursements timely?

Yes, the City's grant expenditures under the four entitlements are timely.

The City has developed a system whereby requests for funding are reviewed in a timely manner. Feedback regarding a developer's proposal is quickly communicated back to the developer. The City has implemented a system whereby requests for funding are reviewed in a timely manner and feedback regarding requests for payments are handled expeditiously. Every effort is taken to minimize delays in processing payments for sub grantees, developers, homebuyers and subcontractors. The City has established an enviable reputation for being able to provide its funding in a timely manner.

As of June 30, 2003, the City had an overall balance of \$7,048,544 (with program income adjustment), in its CDBG Letter of Credit (LOC), which represents a ratio of 1.33. As of May 1, 2003, (for FY 2002) the City's timeliness ratio was 1.40 (without program income adjustment), which is below HUD's threshold of 1.5. (See report C04PR56, Attachment 3.)

6. Do actual expenditures differ substantially from letter of credit disbursements?

The City's CDBG, HOME, ESG, and HOPWA Program expenditures do not differ from letter of credit disbursements.

7. Are major goals on target?

CDBG

All housing and related CDBG projects administered by Housing & Community Development are on target; see Items II and III: Assessment of Progress Toward Five Year and One Year Goals.

Progress is being made in addressing neighborhood revitalization, economic development activities are gaining momentum, and targeted investments are being made through programs such as the Homeownership Initiative. For example, during the past year, ground was broken on the Greater Hartford Job Corps Center. The adjacent 55-acre Charter Oak Marketplace is expected to create up to 800 jobs. Groundbreaking

is planned for August 2003. The anchor tenant will be Wal-Mart. The mall will also include a Marshall's store, Fashion Bug, Payless Shoes, a Yankee Spirits liquor store, a Sleepy's bed store, a game retailer called Gamestop and a restaurant called China City. In addition, The Hartford Housing Authority was awarded a \$20 HOPE VI grant to help revitalize the Dutch Point/Good Shepherd area.

Goals for youth services, job readiness, adult support services, etc. are on target. Public Services are on target and met or exceeded goals. Several neighborhood/public facilities improvement projects funded during the reporting period are underway and are expected to be completed within the City required two year time period.

HOME

Major goals are on target; see Items II and II: Assessment of Progress Toward Five Year and One Year Goals.

HOPWA

HOPWA goals are on target. Funding for programs that support people living with HIV/AIDS is being provided throughout the MSA. Proactive efforts are underway, and proving successful, in providing access to and facilitation of programs and services in the region. Work is still needed for longterm support for people who are HIV+ and/or living with AIDS, and provide access to safe, affordable housing.

ESG

ESG goals are on target. Funding is provided to emergency and day shelters in the city. The number of emergency shelter beds has not increased, while the number of supported housing options has expanded. The City helped fund a Census of the Homeless with Year Two monies to obtain current information on the homeless and ops in service. Work is still needed to address the root causes of homelessness, as the number of homeless in the city is not decreasing. The reestablishment of the Commission on the Homeless gave homeless housing and service providers another avenue to help address homeless issues and the HMIS system will enable providers to track clients as they move through the statewide homeless network. All of this will help Hartford's efforts to end homelessness in ten years.

8. Based on the answers to these and other questions, what adjustments or improvements to strategies and activities might meet your needs more effectively?

CDBG

While no major adjustments are needed at this point in terms of strategies and activities to meet needs, action continues to be needed to ensure that the City meets HUD's timelessness requirements. As mentioned previously, this requirement stipulates that the City may not have more than 1.5 years of CDBG funds on its letter of credit as of May 1 of each year. Steps taken to meet this requirement include previously mentioned actions: the assignment of a staff person to handle all Public Facilities and Improvement projects, a pre-application session to help agencies determine if CDBG is the right funding source for their program/project and an orientation for all agencies receiving CDBG funds. Securing advanced approval of the CDBG contract boilerplate from the City's Corporation Counsel's Office in Year Three was done to help expedite the contract execution process.

The City continues to leverage other public and private funds to increase the availability of funds to support projects that are consistent with goals and objectives outlined in the Consolidated Plan. Each year the City strives to enhance its allocation of funds to support programs that demonstrate maximum benefit to low and moderate income

Hartford residents. The City needs to ensure that subrecipients do not become dependent upon annual federal allocations to maintain basic levels of services and that they use funds in a timely manner. The City is making strides in this area. For example, the City has made funding decisions to support projects at reduced levels when an applicant was seeking funding for a project that had not expended previously allocated funds and has not funded poor performing subrecipients. In Year Three the Hartford Court of Common Council enacted a policy, which limits the number of years an agency can receive Public Services funds for the same project to three. With limited resources, it is hoped that actions of this type will help the City move toward meeting other community economic development needs in the community.

HOME

No adjustments or improvements are necessary at this time.

HOPWA/ESG

Under HOPWA and ESG no changes were made in the strategies and activities in meeting the needs identified in this area. The City believes that its use of these funding streams addresses needs outlined in the Consolidated Plan for the homeless and special needs population. As noted previously, stabilizing the HOPWA funding stream would greatly aid in program planning and implementation. The HMIS system will help identify clients throughout the state, which will enable the providers to seek out those clients most in need.

Section B. SPECIFIC ENTITLEMENT PROGRAM INFORMATION

XII. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG)

A. Relationship of Expenditures to Priority Needs

As evidenced by the following report, in regards to Housing, all expenditures are directly related to priority needs and objectives. Detailed information on other priorities is reflected in Tables 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8 and also shows that the use of HUD funds is directly related to priority needs and objectives.

Priority Need Category: Housing		FY 2002 – 2003¹¹	PERCENT
		EXPENDITURE	(%)
Specific Objective:	To use HOME Program funds to provide downpayment and closing cost assistance loans under the HouseHartford Program to 100 families (80 low income and 20 moderate income) over the next year.	\$858,493	12.25%
Number H-1			
Completed:	77 (16 low income and 61 moderate income)		
Specific Objective:	(To use HOME Program funds to substantially renovate partially occupied multi family residential properties for cooperative homeownership opportunities for 11 low-income families over the next year.) This program was eliminated in Year Two.	0	N/A
Number H-2			
Completed:	N/A		

¹¹ Expenditures include projects underway and completed during Year Three.

Priority Need Category: Housing		FY 2002 – 2003¹² EXPENDITURE	PERCENT T (%)
Specific Objective:	To use CDBG Program funds to assist 65 existing 1 to 4 family property owners with low interest housing preservation loans (35 low income and 30 moderate income) over the next year.	630,572 (includes H-7)	9%
Number H-3			
Completed:	36 houses (9 low income and 23 moderate income)		
Specific Objective:	To use CDBG Program funds for the Homeownership Appraisal Gap Financing Program which will assist 10 persons/households to purchase 1 to 4 family homes that have been renovated (5 low income and 5 moderate income) over the next year.	80,000	1.14%
Number H-4			
Completed:	3 low income completed with CDBG funds. (NOTE: This program is now mostly funded by State CCEDA funds; see H-14.		
Specific Objective:	To use State HOME Program funds to pay for infrastructure work for Phase II of the St. Monica's Estates. Phase II will consist of 28 single-family homes which will be occupied by 28 moderate-income families.	166,397	2.38%
Number H-5			
Completed:	State awarded funding; pre-development work completed		
Specific Objective:	To use HOME Program funds for the renovation of occupied two and three family housing and multi-family rental properties. Approximately 100 units of rental housing will be renovated (50 low income and 50 moderate income) over the next year.	632,299	9.03%
Number H-6			
Completed:	53 units		
Specific Objective:	To use CDBG Program funds to assist in the renovation of owner-occupied rental housing units. Approximately 100 rental housing units will be improved (40 extremely low income, 45 low income and 15 moderate income) over the next year.	Included in H-3	Included in H-3
Number H-7			
Completed:	33 units (11 extremely low income, 11 low income and 11 moderate income)		
Specific Objective:	To use State and federal lead abatement program funds to assist 110 households with low interest loans for lead abatement activities (55 extremely low income and 55 low income) over the next year.	1,657,122	23.66%
Number H-8			
Completed:	175 units (50 extremely low income and 3 very low income, 122 vacant).		
Specific Objective:	To use State CCEDA funds to fund the demolition of 100 vacant buildings over the next year. The vacant parcels of land will then be marketed for the construction of homeownership units for low and moderate-income families.	16,300 CCEDA 106,348 City 267,497 CDBG	5.57%
Number H-9			
Completed:	1 building demolished. An additional 6 buildings were demolished with other City funds, and 8 buildings with CDBG funds.		

¹² Expenditures include projects underway and completed during Year Three.

¹⁰ Expenditures include projects underway and completed during Year Three.

Priority Need Category: Housing		FY 2002 – 2003¹⁴	PERCENT
		EXPENDITURE	(%)
Specific Objective:	To use Section 8 Project Based Rental Assistance certificates to enable property owners to renovate their rental properties. Approximately 50 certificates will be used over the next year.	940,032	13.42%
Number H-10			
Completed:	-0- certificates approved by City Council. 136 units currently under contract.		
Specific Objective:	To counsel and assist homeowners to refinance their homes at lower interest rates. Program cancelled.	- 0 -	N/A
Number H-11			
Completed:	Program cancelled: not funded by State/never implemented.	- 0 -	N/A
Specific Objective:	To reduce assessments for the renovation of vacant blighted buildings. Approximately 15 buildings will be renovated (15 moderate income homeowners, and 5 low income rental units) over the next year.	N/A	N/A
Number H-12			
Completed:	10 approved (5 moderate; and 47 low income rentals).		
Specific Objective:	In conjunction with Housing priorities, CDBG funds to support Housing Counseling, Homeownership Low Moderate Housing (LMH) Rehabilitation Initiatives.	65,000	.93%
Number H-13			
Completed:	193 LMH units rehabilitated (TBD people received housing related counseling and homeownership services).		
Specific Objective:	To use State CCEDA funds for Homeownership Appraisal Gap Financing to assist 20 homebuyers purchasing homes that have been rehabilitated or newly constructed.	1,751,638	25%
Number H-14			
Completed:	35 homebuyers assisted/houses completed		

B. Low/Moderate Income Benefit

The table below summarizes beneficiaries for the reporting period. It should be noted that the numbers below include FY 2002'03 funded projects and prior years open projects that were completed during the reporting period.

NUMBER OF LOW MOD BENEFICIARIES BY INCOME CATEGORY

	EXTREMELY LOW	LOW	LOW-MOD	MOD	TOTAL
HOUSING					
Persons	493	589	1,091	0	2,173
Households	211	204	446	0	861
NON-HOUSING					
Persons	81,168	48,816	132,723	0	262,707
Households	10,991	290	11,373	0	22,654
TOTAL					
Persons	81,661	49,405	133,814	0	264,880
Households	11,202	494	11,819	0	23,515

¹⁴ Expenditures include projects underway and completed during Year Three.

Table 23
LOW-MODERATE INCOME BENEFITS
PRIORITY NEED CATEGORY
HOUSING
YEAR THREE ACTION PLAN

Priority Need Category: Housing	
Specific Objective:	To use HOME Program funds to provide downpayment and closing cost assistance loans under the HouseHartford Program to 100 families (80 low income and 20 moderate income) over the next year.
Number H-1	
Completed:	77 (16 low income and 61 moderate income)
Specific Objective:	Eliminated in Year Two.
Number H-2	
Completed:	N/A
Specific Objective:	To use CDBG Program funds to assist 65 existing 1 to 4 family property owners with low interest housing preservation loans (30 low income and 35 moderate income) over the next year.
Number H-3	
Completed:	36 houses (9 low income and 27 moderate income)
Specific Objective:	To use CDBG Program funds for the Homeownership Appraisal Gap Financing Program, which will assist 10 persons/households, purchase 1 to 4 family homes that have been renovated (5 low income and 5 moderate income) over the next year.
Number H-4	
Completed:	3 low income completed with CDBG funds. (NOTE: This program is now mostly funded by State CCEDA funds; see H-14).
Specific Objective:	To use State HOME Program funds to pay for infrastructure work for Phase II of the St. Monica's Estates. Phase II will consist of 28 single-family homes which will be occupied by 28 moderate-income families.
Number H-5	
Completed:	State awarded funding; pre-development completed; work will start in Summer 2003.
Specific Objective:	To use HOME Program funds for the renovation of occupied two and three family housing and multi-family rental properties. Approximately 100 units of rental housing will be renovated (50 low income and 50 moderate income) over the next year.
Number H-6	
Completed:	53 (110 units underway)
Specific Objective:	To use CDBG Program funds to assist in the renovation of owner-occupied rental housing units. Approximately 100 rental housing units will be improved (40 extremely low income, 45 low income and 15 moderate income) over the next year.
Number H-7	
Completed:	33 units (11 extremely low income, 11 low income and 11 moderate income)
Specific Objective:	To use State and federal lead abatement program funds to assist 110 households with low interest loans for lead abatement activities (55 extremely low income and 55 low income) over the next year.
Number H-8	
Completed:	175 units (50 extremely low income and 3 low income, 122 vacant)
Specific Objective:	To use State CCEDA funds to fund the demolition of 100 vacant buildings over the next year. The vacant parcels of land will then be marketed for the construction of homeownership units for low and moderate-income families.
Number H-9	
Completed:	1 building demolished. An additional 6 buildings were demolished with other City funds, and 8 with CDBG funds.
Specific Objective:	To use Section 8 Project Based Rental Assistance certificates to enable property owners to renovate their rental properties. Approximately 50 certificates will be used over the next year.
Number H-10	
Completed:	-0- certificates approved by City Council. 136 units currently under contract.
Specific Objective:	To counsel and assist homeowners to refinance their homes at lower interest rates. Program cancelled.
Number H-11	Cancelled
Completed:	Program cancelled; not funded by State/never implemented.

Priority Need Category: Housing	
Specific Objective:	To reduce assessments for the renovation of vacant blighted buildings. Approximately 15 buildings will be renovated (5 moderate income homeowners, and 10 low income) over the next year.
Number H-12	
Completed:	10 approved (5 moderate; and 47 low income rentals)
Specific Objective:	In conjunction with Housing priorities, CDBG funds to support Housing Counseling, Homeownership Low Moderate Housing (LMH) Rehabilitation Initiatives.
Number H-13	
Completed:	68 LMH units created (591 people received housing related counseling and homeownership services).
Specific Objective:	To use State CCEDA funds for Homeownership Appraisal Gap Financing to assist 20 homebuyers purchasing homes that have been rehabilitated or newly constructed.
Number H-14	
Completed:	35 homebuyers assisted/houses completed (6 low income, 20 moderate income, 9 above 80% of median income)

C. Amendments And Other Changes To Programs

Outlined below are the amendments and other changes to the CDBG program. All other programs remained as presented in the Year Three Annual Plan. Table 8 shows the relationship of these allocations to priority needs and objectives.

Projects Funded From Hartford Revitalization Funds

Agency/Program	Amount	Funding Year
Boys & Girls Club/170 Sigourney Street Remediation	\$300,000	27 th
Center City Churches/Peter's Retreat Renovation	125,000	27 th
City of Hartford-Human Services/Relocation	100,000	27 th & 28 th
Express Counter Tops Kitchen/Working Capital Grant	120,000	28 th
Hartford Proud & Beautiful/Clean-Up, Anti Litter Campaign	25,000	
TBD/Homeownership Initiative	200,000	28 th
TOTAL	\$870,000	

Projects Funded From City Manager's Site Remediation Funds

Agency/Program	Amount	Funding Year
City of Hartford/Public Works/Demolition of Mixmaster-Reconstruction of Temple Street	15,000	28 th
City of Hartford-Property Acquisition & Disposition/111 Pearl Street Remediation	100,000	27 th
City of Hartford-Property Acquisition & Disposition/517-525 Park Street Remediation	53,600	27 th
TOTAL	\$168,600	

Projects Funded With Recaptured PY28 Public Services Funds

Agency/Program	Amount
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corporation/No Freeze Policy	\$10,000
Salvation Army of Greater Hartford/No Freeze Policy	10,000
TOTAL	\$20,000

Projects Funded With FY 2002-2003 HOPWA And CDBG Administration Funds

Agency/Program	Amount
Institute for Outcomes Research & Evaluation at Hartford Hospital/Tracking of the Homeless In Hartford	\$19,138
TOTAL	\$19,138

Projects Funded From The Unspecified Local Option Account

Agency/Program	Amount
City of Hartford Fire Department/Custom Pumper	286,683
City of Hartford-Fire Department/Purchase of Fire Apparatus	620,000
TOTAL	\$906,683

Projects Funded with Urban Development Action Grant Repayments

Agency/Program	Amount
City of Hartford-Dubose Associates/Clark Street School Study	7,500
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corporation/No Freeze Policy	22,295
Salvation Army of Greater Hartford/No Freeze Policy	31,752
West End Civic Association/Development of West End Community Center	450,000
TOTAL	\$511,547

D. Completion of Planned Actions:

1. Pursue all Resources Identified in Plan

The City's Department of Housing & Community Development and the Hartford Housing Authority pursued and obtained many additional sources of funding. These include State funds for Homeownership Appraisal Gap Program; St. Monica's Homeownership Development Phase II; demolition/mothballing of vacant, blighted buildings; rehab of multi family buildings; façade improvements; and neighborhood revitalization/economic development/physical improvements. Both state and federal funds were pursued and obtained for lead abatement and other environmental remediation. Private funds were also secured from Webster Bank and Fannie Mae (\$500,000) to match City funds for improvements to 41 unit houses. The Housing Authority obtained several federal grants for redevelopment and modernization of public housing in Hartford, including a \$20 million HOPE VI awarded for the revitalization of Dutch Point/Good Shepherd.

The next chart outlines other sources of funds that the City identified to pursue during Year Three and the status of those funding sources for selected community economic development projects. Also see Item IX: Leveraging of Public and Private Funds for additional information on resources pursued during the reporting period.

PROJECT	PLANNED CITY ACTIONS	ACTUAL
Adriaen's Landing	\$13 million Section 108 loans, \$2 million BEDI	Amended applications submitted to HUD June 2001. Construction of the convention hotel to begin in spring 2004. The hotel is planned to open in mid-2005. Developer for retail/entertainment portion of project selected in Year Three.
Cityscape/Zion Street Retail	\$725,000 Section 108, \$250,000 EDI	Scope of project scaled back. The deadline for the City to submit documents to HUD in the form of notes or other obligations to use the loan funds was extended until December 1, 2003.
Coltsville Heritage Park	\$2 million EDA, \$1.5 million UDAG	EDA funds in place. UDAG funds approved. Homes for America Holdings, Inc. developer of site.
Job Corps	\$1.6 million EDA, \$9 million DOL, \$4 million DECD, \$2 million City, \$400,000 HFPG	Construction of Center underway, with scheduled opening in the fall of 2004.
Main at Pavilion	\$1.5 million Section 108, \$300,000 EDI	Amended application submitted in June 2003 due to change in developer. Anchor tenant has been selected. Construction expected to begin fall 2003. Expected completion date, Spring 2004.

2. *Certify Consistency for Local Applicants for HUD Funds*

The City was asked and reviewed 14 programs for consistency with the Consolidated Plan. All 14 programs were consistent and were certified as such. See Table 22 for a listing of the programs.

3. *Support Consolidated Plan Goals*

For Housing: See section on Actions and Accomplishments and CDBG–Housing Low/Moderate Income Benefit report.

E. National Objective Failures, if Any

There were no National Objective failures.

F. Actions Taken To Avoid Displacement

An ideal project is one in which the residents are not required to relocate. As a general policy, the City of Hartford seeks to provide potential developers with all of the information necessary to complete their projects with the very least amount of tenant displacement. To that end, the City of Hartford Relocation Division supervisor meets with and advises project developers of possible strategies which can be used to minimize displacement and relocation cost on all federally funded projects and all projects in which the City is involved.

One of the best methods is to stage the project so that tenants are only temporarily relocated to other units within the given rehabilitation period. First and foremost, however, project developers are advised of their responsibility to provide proper notification to all affected tenants. Special emphasis is placed on the General Information Notice. Said notice is the first document each tenant should receive. It advises the tenant of the potential project, as well as potential benefits. Most importantly, it protects the project from paying unnecessary relocation benefits to persons who leave the project due to a lack of information.

Finally, the City provides assistance throughout the project by advising project developers of potential relocation problems as the project is developing through the auditing of files. This assures both the tenants and developer that the entire project is in conformity with HUD Uniform Relocation Act (URA) Regulations.

See Table 24 for a listing of projects monitored for compliance with the URA.

G. Compliance With Uniform Relocation Act (URA)

Outlined below is the process used to monitor compliance with the URA. This is the City of Hartford Relocation Division Policy. (Also see Item XIIF: Actions Taken To Avoid Displacement).

"Your Project and Relocation"

As part of a general upgrading of our auditing procedures for projects involving relocation, we have prepared a list of specific areas of concern, which we would like to have addressed in all relocation plans submitted for review.

Our efforts are to maintain safeguards, which are adequate to assure us that all persons affected by proposed projects are provided proper relocation benefits.

General

There should be a tenant roll submitted at the time of application reflecting the tenant population at the time of initial inquiry.

- a. Is there an expectation that temporary relocation will be required? Temporary Relocation benefits are quite distinct from permanent relocation benefits. The Proposal should explain how many of each is planned. Under normal circumstances temporary relocation only applies to residential. If this is the case, the plan should explain how this is to be accomplished and the funding source.
- b. Provisions should be made for 1 for 1 housing replacement requirement, if applicable. Are you anticipating this provision becoming an issue?

Financing

- a. What is the proposed relocation cost and specify who is to be relocated. Explain Number of families and their size and whether or not any of the units are occupied by more than one (1) family. It should be expected that some of the units are overcrowded with additional families.

Relocation

Relocation Officer should be identified.

- a. Officer should anticipate that benefits of some degree would be required for all occupants. Proving that an occupant is not entitled to any benefit is a high standard and is often unattainable without overwhelming proof that benefits are not required per URA.

When assessing the standards applicable to disallow benefits under URA, the cause for being removed must provide overwhelming proof that the displacement was initiated because of the reason given and not to simply avoid paying relocation benefits. The displaced person must have been evicted for serious or repeated violations of the lease, which are applicable to federal, state or local law or other good cause and HUD or in

certain cases, the grantee, will determine whether the eviction was undertaken to evade the obligation to provide relocation assistance.

- a. person must be provided relocation assistance and benefits.
- b. The initiation of negotiation date must be listed. Important dates also include the date of written or verbal inquiry about the eventual funding source and whether or not any tenant moved after that inquiry.
- c. Projected Residential Moving Expenses must be listed for the Project.
- d. Projected Replacement Housing Payments must be listed for the Project.

Housing Assistance Payments may extend to as many as 60 months under certain circumstances. There is no cap on payments. The rental assistance payment is "whatever the rent variation equals."

Availability of Comparable Unit

- a. For each displaced family a comparable unit must be provided.

Notification and Advisory Services

- a. Hand delivery is best method/many low income people are skeptical of certified mail; in fact, many people of various incomes are skeptical of signing for unexpected certified mail.

Records

- a. The funding source may require that the records be retained three (3) years after the completion date of the project. Under certain circumstances the rental assistance payments will last five (5) years.

Compliance

- a. Compliance will be monitored to assure each displaced person received appropriate benefits.
- b. Only HUD approved relocation forms should be used to determine benefit payments.

A survey form is provided which is to be completed for the tenants within the project and submitted with the revised relocation plan.

Table 24 shows the projects monitored for compliance with the Uniform Relocation Act during Year Three.

Table 24

**PROJECTS MONITORED FOR COMPLIANCE WITH URA
JULY 1, 2002 TO JUNE 30, 2003**

Washington Court Apts.	Project has not begun to relocate tenants. Developer has submitted a plan.
Earle Street & Infill Redevelopment Project	A preliminary plan has been submitted but the relocation process has not begun. Audit of files will begin once relocation commences.
Sheldon Oak II Cooperative, LP Project	Close-out audit concluded in 2002-2003.
Windsor on Main Project	Close-out audit concluded in 2002-2003.
HouseHartford Project	This particular project is unique because it involves displacements caused by persons seeking to become homeowners. The project provides downpayment and closing cost assistance to first time homebuyers in Hartford. Relocation becomes an issue when there is no vacant unit and the buyer has to displace a tenant to satisfy both the bank as well as the project requirements. Those displacements have always involved moving payments but on some occasions have also involved rental assistance payments.
Park Terrace II Mutual Housing Project	The initial review of the files indicated deficiencies in a number of areas. The developer is currently reviewing all of the files to address the concerns noted in the original audit. A follow-up audit is planned. The developer discovered after the first audit that the relocation budget was grossly inadequate.

H. If Jobs Were Filled With Over Income People

- 1. What Was Done To Give Low/Moderate Income First Priority.*
- 2. Listing Of Job Titles Created/Retained And Those Made Available To Low/Mods.*
- 3. Describe Training For Low/Moderate Income Persons*

Item H does not apply to the City of Hartford as no jobs were filled with over income people.

I. For Limited Clientele Activities, If Any

- 1. The Nature Of The Group That Allows Assumption Of More Than 51% Low/Mod*

Several projects fell into this category. For example, presumed benefit was used for projects serving the homeless, abused children, disabled adults meeting the Bureau of Census' definition of severely disable persons, and elderly 62 years of age and older. The provision of services to these groups is presumed to benefit low and moderate-income persons.

J. Rehabilitation Accomplishments And Costs

The following two tables provide information on the following:

1. *Units Completed For Each Type Of Program;*
2. *CDBG Expenditures For Rehabilitation;*
3. *Other Funds Invested; and*
4. *Delivery Costs (total cost).*

**CDBG
REHAB COSTS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS
HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CDBG PROJECTS**

<i>PROJECT</i>	<i>ALLOCATED AMOUNT</i>	<i>PRIORITY NEED CATEGORY</i>	<i>OBJECTIVE NO.</i>	<i>PROPOSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS</i>	<i>ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS</i>	<i>CDBG FUNDS</i>	<i>OTHER FUNDS</i>	<i>TOTAL COST</i>
Façade Improvements	\$448,350	Economic Development	ED-18	20 businesses	15 businesses, 9 facades	No Reimbursements as of June 30, 2003	\$116,811	TBD
Appraisal Gap	132,310 ¹⁵	Housing	H-4	-0- LMH units	3 Houses/4 units	\$80,000	398,317	478,317
Housing Preservation Loan Fund	287,335	Housing	H-3	100 LMH units	69 units	630,572	0	630,572

¹⁵ Allocation reduced. This program now funded by State CCEDA funds. See H-14.

**REHAB ACCOMPLISHMENTS & COSTS
HOME PROGRAM**

Applicant/Developer	Location of Property(ies)	HUD Activity Number	Total # of Units	Total Amount of HOME Funds Set-Aside	Other Funds	Total Development Cost
Two-70 Preston Street, LLC - 3LC	354 Laurel Street	1575	5	\$195,600	\$70,580	\$266,180
Windsor on Main LLC - 3LC	2493-2495 Main Street	1250	6	1,443,000	171,049	1,614,049
	2503-2505 Main Street		6			
	2513-1515 Main Street		6			
	2602-2606 Main Street		20			
	2618-1620 Main Street		5		1,313,900	1,313,900
	2521-2525 Main Street		0			
	7-9 Westland Street		0			
ONE/CHANE, Inc. 3LC©	442 Barbour Street	105	11	308,280		308,280
	240-246 Cleveland Avenue	105				
TOTALS			59	\$1,946,880	\$1,555,529	\$3,502,409
1 - Currently Pending						
2- Fund Allocation approved by the City Council						
3 - Fund Allocation Set Up In CMI/IDIS System						
CHDO - ©						
LC - Loan Closed						
C - Completed						

K. Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Areas, If Any

1. Progress Against Established Benchmarks

The City applied for three Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy (NRS) areas as part of its new Consolidated Plan. HUD approved the three NRSs after the Year One Plan was submitted. The information that follows, charts progress made during the reporting period in relation to the five year benchmarks included for the proposed NRSs in the Consolidated Plan.

Sheldon-Charter Oak Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Status For 2002 - 2003

CSS/CON (Coalition to Strengthen the Sheldon/Charter Oak Neighborhood), the Neighborhood Revitalization Zone committee for the neighborhood, focused, during the 2002-2003 fiscal year on the development of a HOPE VI application to HUD for the redevelopment of the Dutch Point Public Housing area. The grant was approved by HUD and work now continues on implementation of the plan.

Actions	Results As of June 30, 2003	Status As of June 30, 2003
<p><i>Achieve Full Employment</i> Memoranda of Understanding with local developers to target 30% of jobs to neighborhood residents.</p> <p>Development and advancement/goal attainment program to help resident workers move beyond entry level positions.</p>	<p>MOU in place</p>	<p>Regular meetings continue to be held with developers of Capewell, Coltsville and Adriaen's Landing regarding job commitments. The Coltsville renovation began at the end of the fiscal year and jobs for neighborhood residents are anticipated.</p> <p>City Human Services Department and Hartford Housing Authority continued collaborative job readiness and placement program for residents of CSS/CON neighborhood.</p>
<p><i>Attract New Businesses</i> Market study to document neighborhood buying power to attract retailers.</p>	<p>Opportunities for retailers included in HOPE VI application.</p>	<p>Planning and implementation of HOPE VI project underway.</p>
<p><i>Become an Educating Community</i> Expanded after-school and summer educational enrichment programs. Increased use of Hartford Public Library resources and programs. Collaboration with local schools to enhance parent involvement.</p>	<p>Students from CREC and Betances Garden Club continue to assist in Charter Oak monument project.</p>	<p>CSS/CON partnered again with Capitol Region Education Council (CREC) on series of programs for neighborhood youth, including summer and school year programs.</p> <p>Partnered again with Betances School and Charter Oak Cultural Center on summer and after-school programs.</p>
<p><i>Make the Neighborhood an Attractive, Inviting, Safe "Front Porch" Community</i> Participation in transformation of Dutch Point public housing. Establishment of "clean up" watch in all areas of the neighborhood. Collaboration with building owners/managers to effect clean-up</p>	<p>HOPE VI application for \$20 million transformation of Dutch Point submitted to and approved by HUD. Existing buildings to be demolished and replaced with rental and owner occupied homes. Project involves entire neighborhood. Designs for new homes include front porches and other strategies to encourage community life.</p> <p>Public Safety Committee constantly active with Police Community Services Officers, Public Works Dept., residents and property owners to keep neighborhood clean and safe.</p>	<p>CSS/CON, Hartford Housing Authority, and The Community Builders are working as partners in implementation of the HOPE VI plan. Intensive police enforcement efforts in neighborhood have decreased crime. Hartford Housing Authority continues to evict residents who are involved with drugs and other crime. Residents attend trials to support HHA and Police.</p> <p>CSS/CON participates in Hartford Neighborhood Environmental Project with CT Dept. of Environmental Protection and other Hartford neighborhood groups to identify and find solutions to polluted sites and to encourage recycling and disposal of hazardous waste in a safe way.</p>

Actions	Results As of June 30, 2002	Status As of June 30, 2003
<p>Increase Comfort and Safety of Residents, Businesses, Visitors CSSS/CON public safety committee to continue working to increase police presence and effectiveness, maintain good police-community relations.</p> <p>Organization of block clubs and block watches.</p>	<p>Block watches continue actively and Public Safety Committee very active within the neighborhood and with other public safety groups throughout the city.</p>	<p>Meetings held monthly with Police, Licenses & Inspections, and Public Works. Police enforcement efforts supported (see above).</p>
<p>Become a Valuable Tourism, Entertainment, and Cultural Resource Work with Adriaen's Landing, Riverfront Recapture, Coltsville Heritage Park, Charter Oak Cultural Center, and others to create and promote major events and attractions.</p> <p>Develop resident-driven cultural plan and program with Charter Oak Cultural Center.</p> <p>Undertake joint marketing of the neighborhood's attractions.</p>	<p>Worked with Coltsville developers and US Senators and Representative to gain federal support for national park at Coltsville. Positive response to date.</p> <p>Participate through Hartford 2000 in Hartford image project.</p>	<p>Fundraising, planning, and support continues for Charter Oak Monument Park. Events for neighborhood and the Hartford community are co-sponsored with Charter Oak Cultural Center.</p>

**FROG HOLLOW NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION STRATEGY
 STRATEGY STATUS FOR 2002 – 2003**

The Strategic Plan developed for the Frog Hollow Neighborhood was developed by SINA (Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance), as the NRZ's (Neighborhood Revitalization Zones) for Frog Hollow where not developed at the time of developing the five year plan. Consequently, the information available was limited. Both the North and South NRZ's are in the process of developing their own Strategic Plan and the subsequent years of this report will be more reflective of the actions and results developed by each neighborhood.

Action	Results As of June 30, 2003	Status As of June 30, 2003
<p>Workforce Development Initiatives Support the HART Jobs Center's efforts to be an accessible gateway to the full range of the city and region's job readiness and skills training initiatives (including WIA, Welfare-to-Work, Millennium, Job Corps, Construction Jobs Initiative).</p> <p>Sustain and strengthen the SINA first source hiring commitment and obtain similar commitments from new and expanding employers at nearby major developments.</p> <p>Implement <i>Hartford Connects</i> Youth Opportunity initiative</p> <p>Work with Frog Hollow businesses to identify work-based learning opportunities for neighborhood youth or adults seeking to make the transition from welfare to work.</p> <p>Link Frog Hollow employers to training resources to help them upgrade the skills of existing employees in order to grow their businesses.</p> <p>Work with the Hartford Public Schools to strengthen ESL and GED offerings accessible to Frog Hollow residents.</p>	<p>The two NRZs in Frog Hollow, North Frog Hollow and South Frog Hollow are completing their Strategic Plans. Those plans have been approved by the City of Hartford and will be sent to the State for final approval.</p>	<p>The HART Job Center is now the SINA Jobs Center. The Center has been successful in helping area residents secure full and part-time jobs.</p> <p>The South Frog Hollow NRZ is looking to determine the feasibility of establishing a set-aside purchasing agreement to allow the T.W. Rafferty Plant to provide goods to surrounding institutions.</p> <p>Aetna Center for Families opened July 2000, and is running GED and ESL classes in coordination with the Hartford Public School System.</p> <p>A PTO liaison to the NRZ is being established to enable both groups to work together to advocate for educational services & improvements.</p>

<p>Commercial Revitalization and Business Development Work with the Park Street Merchants' Association to sponsor marketing programs targeting workers in adjacent areas, special events, and promotions that draw patrons from outside the neighborhood.</p> <p>Use City loan and investment programs to stimulate commercial property improvements, business expansion, and streetscape improvements to ensure that patronizing Frog Hollow businesses is an attractive option.</p> <p>Analyze parking needs and provide additional safe parking accessible to Park Street, as needed, to facilitate patronage of neighborhood businesses and reduce congestion caused by double parking.</p>	<p>The two NRZs in Frog Hollow, North Frog Hollow and South Frog Hollow are completing their Strategic Plans. Those plans have been approved by the City of Hartford and will be sent to the State for final approval.</p>	<p>Recent capital Improvement Program projects in Frog Hollow include drainage, playing fields, and bathroom renovations and pool replacement at Pope Park and Park Street road improvements.</p> <p>Monitoring of sites to be demolished continues with the intention of identifying opportunities to create among other things, off-street parking.</p> <p>Funding will be pursued from CEDF to examine in-fill opportunities on Broad Street and to create a strategy that extends the commercial activity along Park Street.</p> <p>Plans are being discussed to capture the three distinct markets in the area: neighborhood residents, institutional workers, and Trinity College students.</p>
<p>Public Services and Improvements Analyze bus accessibility from Frog Hollow to Hartford's new major developments and advocate expansion and/or adjustment of routes to ensure that new jobs are accessible to neighborhood residents at the hours when work is available.</p> <p>Undertake streetscape improvements along key access corridors linking Frog Hollow to adjacent concentrations of employment and cultural activity.</p> <p>Continue aggressive law enforcement to curtail illegal drug trade, gang activity, and associated crime.</p>	<p>The two NRZs in Frog Hollow, North Frog Hollow and South Frog Hollow are completing their Strategic Plans. Those plans have been approved by the City of Hartford and will be sent to the State for final approval.</p>	<p>Neighborhood comments will be solicited on existing bus services and recommended changes. An-going dialogue with CT Transit is being established.</p> <p>Plans call for a quarterly "report card" to be issued to Public Works outlining on-going problems with trash pick-up, utilities, sidewalks, etc. Plans for streetscapes for Park, Broad and main corridors will be reviewed to determine that pedestrian nodes have been recognized and are focused on these areas. Steps are being taken to create a sense of security in the Frog Hollow neighborhood. Actions include: re-establishing and expanding the neighborhood block watch program; the identification of public and institutional partners to form a Public Safety Task Force to address issues influencing public safety; work with stakeholders to implement safe but effective ways to demonstrate intolerance of drugs.</p>
<p>Human Services Develop new site for full-service Mi Casa youth center (planning in process).</p> <p>Increase availability of after-school and evening recreational and tutorial programs.</p> <p>Expand day care availability (especially at non-traditional hours) to meet the needs of working parents.</p>	<p>The two NRZs in Frog Hollow, North Frog Hollow and South Frog Hollow are completing their Strategic Plans. Those plans have been approved by the City of Hartford and will be sent to the State for final approval.</p>	<p>The Solomon Building is planned to be rehabilitated for re-use by Mi Casa Family Services & Educational Center, Inc. Mi Casa will locate its administrative office there and its Neighborhood Youth Center.</p> <p>Dialogue will take place with providers and funders on the provision of social services and the location of facilities in the neighborhood.</p>
<p>Housing Use the full array of housing finance programs to promote increased homeownership, develop new and rehabilitated units for families, and improve the condition of the existing housing stock.</p> <p>Continue demolition and mothballing programs to remove vacant, blighted buildings and make sites available for new development.</p>	<p>The two NRZs in Frog Hollow, North Frog Hollow and South Frog Hollow are completing their Strategic Plans. Those plans have been approved by the City of Hartford and will be sent to the State for final approval.</p>	<p>Numerous housing rehabilitation activities are underway and stabilizing neighborhood housing stock, increasing opportunities for homeownership and providing sound rental units. Examples include: Mutual Housing's rehabilitation loan program for owner-occupied family structures, the HouseHartford program, the Park-Squire-Wolcott Street Project, Lawrence/Grand Street Project, Park Ward Zion Housing Project, Mortson Putnam Heights Housing, Cityscape Homeownership Zone, Hillside/Park Terrace Housing Rehabilitation, and Zion-York Housing Project. Action continues to mothball and/or demolish structures as needed.</p>

**NORTHEAST NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION STRATEGY
STRATEGY STATUS FOR 2002 - 2003**

During the past year, the Northeast NRZ has not accomplished as many of the goals it set for itself as it had hoped to. There are plans to hire an Executive Director whose primary focus will be to assist in completing the tasks listed below as well as those outlined in the neighborhood's Strategic Plan. The Northeast NRZ anticipates hiring two new community organizers who will assist with projects as noted below. Once these people are hired, the NRZ will be able to achieve many more of the goals it has set. Below is an update of some of the tasks completed during the period July 1, 2002 through June 30, 2003.

Actions	Results as of June 30, 2003	Status as of June 30, 2003
Helping Children and Youth Grow		
<p>School initiatives: Family Resource Centers, revitalized PTA/PTOs, Adopt-a-School programs, recognition for student achievement, after-school and weekend programs, uniforms.</p> <p>Recreation Initiatives: Upgrade physical facilities at Anderson Center. Expand Center hours and program offerings, volunteer-driven sports programs, mechanisms for connecting more youth with existing programs, safe place to play on every residential street.</p> <p>New Library Branch</p>	<p>Increased parent involvement; track student achievement (e.g. student attendance) by establishing a sub-committee</p> <p>Upgrade Anderson Center and Keney Park</p> <p>Identify and list all available funding opportunities for the Northeast</p> <p>New library to be built</p>	<p>While the adult education center was opened last year at Old Phillips Church, the Northeast NRZ would like to see more action taken on School Initiatives, however, the Human Services sub-committee never fully got off the ground. We keep this on the list because it is something we want to work on, however, there are no volunteers at this time.</p> <p>Work on Anderson Center is still in progress, but more money is needed to complete the work and we have been told that there is no money available for this project at this time. Upgrades to Keney Park are still in progress. There are many upgrades to be done, some have been completed, but they require a lot of money so it is a long-term project.</p> <p>Need to find a volunteer who is willing to help us identify funding opportunities.</p> <p>The Northend still wants a new library location (freestanding), but there is no one available to focus on this project at this time.</p>
Developing and Marketing Neighborhood Assets		
<p>Enhancement of neighborhood pride and identity: expand/strengthen block clubs, neighborhood festival, logo and slogan.</p> <p>Celebration of diversity: block watch parties with cultural themes, diversity day celebration, and displays in merchant windows.</p>	<p>10 new block clubs, expanded activities</p> <p>Diversity actions implemented; 20 activities</p>	<p>Had 10 new block clubs formed, but we lost our community organizer who has not been replaced yet; therefore, clubs are not active. Goal is still to get 1 block club per street (total of 52 clubs)</p> <p>1 Block Group party held in July and 2 planned for August.</p>
Developing and Marketing Neighborhood Business Assets		
<p>Main Street: Recruit new national and regional retailers, improve commercial streetscape (grandfather existing uses)</p> <p>Barbour-Westland: Façade improvements, new small retailers.</p> <p>Windsor Street: Recruit industrial businesses with jobs for residents.</p> <p>General: Promote resident patronage of local business, technical assistance for existing businesses.</p> <p>Develop marketing strategy to increase awareness of local business and to facilitate patronage.</p>	<p>Continue to try to find national and regional retailers for Main Street.</p> <p>No progress made on Barbour-Westland Street to date.</p> <p>No progress made on Windsor Street.</p> <p>Progress being made under the Enterprise Zone.</p> <p>One marketing strategy developed</p>	<p>Trying to secure funds for streetscape project.</p>

Actions	Results as of June 30, 2003	Status as of June 30, 2003
Enhancing Attractiveness of the Neighborhood		
<p>Resident and business initiatives: encourage responsibility for cleanliness of own surroundings by recognizing those who do maintain properties, block club competitions, trash law enforcement, volunteer "clean-ups," volunteer help for those unable to do the work themselves.</p> <p>Upgraded public infrastructure: street improvements, repair sidewalks, pedestrian lighting, plantings, regularly scheduled street sweeping, anchored benches at bus stations.</p> <p>Increase use of Community Court as a clean-up resource by getting court to assign community service in the Northeast.</p> <p>Off-street parking for those who lack driveways.</p>	<p>20 awards given</p> <p>All streets surveyed to determine necessary repairs/improvements and report given to City for action</p> <p>Evaluate how many off-street parking areas are needed and then plan to increase</p>	<p>Did not focus on this. Will bring up at future meeting for Housing & Economic Dev. Committees.</p> <p>In process. Need to follow-up with CPEC re: progress. Several streets have been improved.</p> <p>Have not focused on.</p>
Eliminating Illegal Activities		
<p>Collaboration with police to improve law enforcement, coordinate with block watches</p>	<p>25% reduction in crime annually.</p> <p>Hire at least 2 community organizers</p>	<p>Need to check w/City police re: statistics. Believe crime has been reduced w/assistance from Weed & Seed program.</p> <p>Looking for community organizers, previous ones did not work out.</p>
Developing Human Potential		
<p>Create a stronger sense of community; volunteers as mentors and role models, faith community more involved, intergenerational interaction, welcome committee, stronger communication networks.</p> <p>See also goals for Helping Children and Youth grow and Developing and Marketing Neighborhood Business Assets</p>	<p>Establish welcome committee</p> <p>Meet with churches to determine what they are doing to assist neighborhood.</p> <p>Take an inventory of volunteer possibilities.</p>	<p>Not done. Community organizer to assist in process.</p> <p>Not done</p> <p>Need to restart with assistance from block clubs when new community organizer is hired.</p>
Enhancing Neighborhood Housing		
<p>Rehab and maintain properties through use of low-cost loan programs, volunteer help for seniors and others, mothballing vacant buildings.</p> <p>Reduce density by demolishing abandoned buildings and rehabilitating existing buildings into fewer units.</p> <p>Increase homeownership through new construction of 1-2 family homes, down payment assistance, homeownership training, and a savings program for youth to enable them to accumulate down payment funds.</p>	<p>100 buildings rehabilitated</p> <p>12 new homes</p>	<p>In process. Community Builders to rehabilitate a number of buildings in the neighborhood and other private developers are rehabbing houses.</p> <p>Habitat for Humanity has rebuilt between 5-7 homes, with more planned. New homes have been built in Stowe Village. First phase is complete. Second phase to be started soon.</p>

L. CDBG Financial Summary Attachments

1. *Reconciliation of Cash Balances* - See Attachment 4.
2. *Program income, Adjustments and Receivables* - See Attachment 5.

XIII. HOME

A. Distribution of Home Funds Among Identified Needs

The following consists of an analysis of the extent to which Home Program funds were distributed among different categories of housing needs identified in the City's Consolidated Plan and the Year Three Action Plan for FY 2002-'03. Also included is a summary of the City of Hartford's priorities and objectives for the allocation of resources of the affordable housing needs identified in the Consolidated Plan.

First order of priority

The City's first order of priority is homeownership. The City gave priority consideration to applications for HOME program funding that proposed homeownership, (both rehabilitation and new construction). Housing that accommodates large families (two or more bedrooms) was preferred. This priority was addressed primarily under the City's HOME Program through its HouseHartford Downpayment and Closing Cost Assistance Program. In addition, the City's Appraisal Gap Financing Program, the Housing Preservation Loan Fund Program, as well as other housing programs, which were funded in part by CDBG, HOME, and other housing finance sources were utilized as these funds became available.

To illustrate this, during this reporting period, the City set aside \$750,000 from its FY 2002-'03 HOME Program allocation for the HouseHartford Downpayment and Closing Cost Assistance Program.

Second order of priority

Although priority consideration for funding went towards homeownership, the City fully recognizes the need to fund, through its HOME Program, the rehabilitation of its multi-family occupied rental housing properties. CDBG funds were used to maintain, preserve and improve the existing housing stock in Hartford through small home improvement loans to owner occupied properties in Hartford's neighborhoods. This was accomplished through the City's Housing Preservation Loan Fund.

To illustrate this, during this reporting period, the City set aside \$837,103 from its FY 2002-'03 HOME Program allocation for the rehabilitation of residential properties for homeownership opportunities, or rental housing, or any combination thereof. Preference was given to those proposals that included a homeownership component, reconfiguration, demolition and the provision of parking and open space.

The City set-aside a total of \$317,420 from its FY 2002-'03 allocation to Community Housing Development Organization (CHDOs) for the purpose of providing loans for the rehabilitation of residential properties for homeownership opportunities, rental housing, or any combination thereof. Preference was given to those proposals that included a homeownership component, reconfiguration, demolition, and the provision of parking and open space.

B. HOME Program Matching Requirements

The City of Hartford has in the past used the present value of the Tax Abatements and Tax Deferral Agreements, which it has granted for several of its HOME assisted projects to meet its match requirements.

This year, the City continued to use the total annual values of its Tax Abatement and Tax Assessment Deferral Agreements for its HOME assisted projects to satisfy its 12.5% matching obligation. The City has determined that the total annual value of its tax abatements and tax assessment deferrals for fiscal years 1994 through 2003 totals

\$2,582,489.45 while the matching requirement totals \$2,049,693.46. Thus the City has exceeded its match requirement by \$532,795.99. In addition, the City had previously accrued a match credit carryover during fiscal years 1995 and 1996. In November of 1996, the City staff met with HUD staff to calculate the present value of the Tax Abatements and Deferrals on seven HOME funded projects. At that time, HUD staff determined that not only had the City met its matching obligations for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1995 and June 30, 1996, but had a total of \$1,162,000 of match credit that it could carry forward to the fiscal year ending June 30, 1997 and beyond. Taking this into account, the City has a match credit totaling \$1,694,795.99, which it will carry over into FY 2003 and beyond.

The following Tables illustrate the process the City used in calculating the value of its tax abatement and tax assessment deferral agreements. This information is in compliance with HUD 4107A.

HOME MATCH REPORT

**HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM (HOME)
TAX ABATEMENT AGREEMENT MATCH CREDIT SUMMARY LOG**

ESTIMATED ANNUAL VALUE OF THE TAX ABATEMENT AGREEMENTS EXECUTED FROM HOME ASSISTED PROJECTS

HUD ACTIVITY NUMBER	DATE OF T.A. CONTRACT EXECUTION	TERM OF THE T.A.	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003
103	12/8/1994	15 Years	\$14,006.40	\$14,006.40	\$14,006.40	\$14,006.40	\$14,006.40	\$14,006.40	\$14,006.40	\$14,006.40	\$14,006.40	\$14,006.40
010	12/23/1996	15 Years	0	0	0	59,954.24	57,704.24	166,362.72	166,362.72	166,362.72	166,362.72	166,362.72
104	2/20/1997	15 Years	0	0	0	*5,350.00	6,370.00	6,370.00	6,370.00	6,370.00	6,370.00	6,370.00
107	10/6/1997	10 Years	0	0	0	*13,663.00	54,653.24	54,653.24	54,653.24	54,653.24	54,653.24	54,653.24
707	12/23/1998	15 Years	0	0	0	0	0	12,304.88	12,304.88	12,304.88	12,304.88	12,304.88
008	12/24/1998	25 Years	0	0	0	0	0	142,556.88	142,556.88	142,556.88	142,556.88	142,556.88
684	8/1999	12 Years	0	0	0	0	0	*8,858.00	26,841.04	26,841.04	26,841.04	26,841.04
TOTAL ESTIMATED ANNUAL VALUE BY YEAR OF THE TAX ABATEMENTS			\$14,006.40	\$14,006.40	\$14,006.40	\$92,973.64	\$132,733.88	\$405,112.12	\$423,095.16	\$423,095.16	\$423,095.16	\$423,095.16

***PRORATED ESTIMATES OF THE ANNUAL VALUE OF THE TAX ABATEMENT**

NOTE: IN CALCULATING FUTURE YEAR VALUES OF THE TAX ABATEMENT AGREEMENTS ALWAYS REFER TO THE PAYMENT SCHEDULES DESCRIBED WITHIN THE ORIGINAL TAX ABATEMENT AGREEMENTS.

HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM (HOME)

TAX ASSESSMENT DEFERRAL AGREEMENT MATCH CREDIT SUMMARY LOG

ESTIMATED ANNUAL VALUE OF THE TAX DEFERRALS (CALCULATED ON A FISCAL YEAR BASIS)										
HUD ACTIVITY NUMBER	006	106	007	021	048	048	047	051	781	TOTAL ESTIMATED ANNUAL VALUE BY YEAR OF THE TAX DEFERRALS
DATE OF T.D. CONTRACT EXECUTION	10/24/95	12/14/95	2/26/96	3/11/97	7/24/97	7/24/97	7/24/97	9/2/97	3/23/00	
TERM OF THE T.D.	10 Years									
1994	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1995	*880.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	\$880.00
1996	5,183.61	13,803.41	*2,859.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	\$21,846.02
1997	5,183.61	13,803.41	3,445.39	*1,058.00	*325.00	*64.00	*194.00	*654.00	.00	\$24,727.41
1998	5,183.61	13,803.41	3,445.39	1,410.37	773.06	153.00	460.15	1,982.10	.00	\$27,211.09
1999	5,183.61	13,803.41	3,445.39	1,410.37	773.06	153.00	460.15	1,982.10	.00	\$27,211.09
2000	5,183.61	13,803.41	3,445.39	1,410.37	773.06	153.00	460.15	1,982.10	*250.00	\$27,461.09
2001	5,183.61	13,803.41	3,445.39	1,410.37	773.06	153.00	460.15	1,982.10	1,550.00	\$28,761.09
2002	5,183.61	13,803.41	3,445.39	1,410.37	773.06	153.00	460.15	1,982.10	2,100.00	\$29,311.09
2003	5,183.61	13,803.41	3,445.39	1,410.37	773.06	153.00	460.15	1,982.10	2,650.00	\$29,861.09
2004	5,183.61	13,803.41	3,445.39	1,410.37	773.06	153.00	460.15	1,982.10	3,200.00	\$30,411.09
2005	5,183.61	13,803.41	3,445.39	1,410.37	773.06	153.00	460.15	1,982.10	3,750.00	\$30,961.09
2006		13,803.41	3,445.39	1,410.37	773.06	153.00	460.15	1,982.10	4,300.00	\$26,327.48
2007				1,410.37	773.06	153.00	460.15	1,982.10	4,850.00	\$9,628.68

CITY OF HARTFORD
HOME PROGRAM COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT (CAPER)
 FOR THE PERIOD JULY 1, 2001 - JUNE 30, 2002
 MATCHING OBLIGATIONS

Home Program Entitlement Year	Total Annual Entitlement	Less 10% Program Administration	Net HOME Funds Requiring Match	Total 12.5% Matching Obligation	Home Funds Actually Drawn Down for Projects	12.5% Matching Requirement
1992	\$2,499,000	\$249,900	*N/A	0	0	0
1993	1,649,000	164,900	\$1,484,100	\$185,512.50	0	0
1994	1,795,000	179,500	1,615,500	201,937.50	0	0
1995	1,949,000	194,900	1,754,100	219,262.50	\$528,559.00	\$66,069.88
1996	1,990,000	199,000	*1,791,000	223,875.00	1,953,742.00	244,217.75
1997	1,939,000	193,900	*1,745,100	218,137.50	3,764,554.00	470,569.25
1998	2,092,000	209,200	1,882,800	235,350.00	1,727,723.00	215,965.37
1999	2,248,000	224,800	2,023,200	252,900.00	1,092,459.62	136,557.45
2000	2,248,000	224,800	2,023,200	252,900.00	1,719,142.97	214,892.88
2001	+2,492,000	+249,200	+2,242,800	+280,350.00	+1,648,784.00	+206,098.00
2002	2,498,000	249,800	2,248,200	281,025.00	2,089,351.00	261,168.88
2003	2,116,136	211,613	1,904,523	238,065	1,873,238	234,154.75
TOTALS	\$25,515,136	\$2,551,513	\$20,714,523	\$2,589,315	\$16,397,553.59	\$2,049,694.20

- * The 1992 HOME Program entitlement did not require a local match.
- * The above calculations do not take into account that during 1996 and 1997 a total of \$100,000 of HOME funds were granted to the Hartford Neighborhood Support Collaborative for CHDO operating expenses which further reduces the matching obligations by \$12,500 for 1996 and 1997.

**HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM (HOME)
MATCH REQUIREMENTS COMPARED AGAINST MATCH CREDITS
FROM TAX ABATEMENTS AND TAX DEFERRALS**

HOME PROGRAM YEAR	1 12.5% MATCHING REQUIREMENT OF THE FUNDS ACTUALLY DRAWN DOWN DURING THE FISCAL YEAR	2 TOTAL ANNUAL VALUE TAX ABATEMENT AGREEMENTS	3 TOTAL ANNUAL VALUE TAX ASSESSMENT DEFERRAL AGREEMENTS	4 TOTAL COMBINED VALUE OF THE TAX ABATEMENTS AND TAX ASSESSMENT DEFERRALS (COLUMNS 2 & 3)	ANNUAL MATCH DEBIT (COLUMN 1- 4)	ANNUAL MATCH CREDIT (COLUMN 1 - 4)	HUD APPROVED MATCH CREDIT CARRY-OVER
1992	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	
1993	0	0	0	0	0	0	
1994	0	\$ 14,006.40	0	\$ 14,006.40	0	\$14,006.40	
1995	\$66,069.88	14,006.40	\$880.00	14,886.40	51,183.48	0	\$1,162,000.00
1996	244,217.75	14,006.40	21,846.02	35,852.42	208,365.33	0	
1997	470,569.25	92,973.64	24,727.41	117,701.05	352,868.20	0	
1998	215,965.37	132,733.88	27,211.09	159,944.97	56,020.40	0	
1999	136,557.45	405,112.12	27,211.09	432,323.21	0	295,765.76	
2000	214,892.88	423,095.16*	27,461.09*	450,556.25*	0	235,663.37	
2001	206,098	423,095.16	28,761.09	451,856.25		245,758.25	
2002	261,168.88	423,095.16	29,311.09	452,406.25	0	191,237.25	
TOTALS	\$1,815,539.46			\$2,129,533.20	\$668,437.41	\$982,431.03	\$1,162,000.00

***Estimated Minimum Annual Value of Existing Tax Abatements and Tax Assessment Deferrals**

C. Contracting Opportunities for Minority and Women-Owned Businesses

Also included as part of this CAPER is a breakdown of the total value of the contracts with Minority Business Enterprises (MBEs) and Women's Business Enterprises (WBEs). The report is included in Attachment 2.

D. Summary of Results of On-site Inspections of HOME Rental Units

During the reporting period, the City of Hartford Department of Housing and Community Development continued to improve upon its newly developed HOME Program Monitoring and Inspection Procedures for HOME funded rental rehabilitation projects.

Staff monitored the tenant files of 79 HOME funded rental units at 14 separate rental housing projects which equated to 15% of the total number of completed and occupied rental units. At least one unit in each building was monitored. Leases and tenant files were carefully examined to insure compliance with the HOME Program Income and Rent Limits.

During the fiscal year, a total of 79 rental units were inspected for Housing Quality Standards (HQS). The information on the next page summarizes the schedule of on-site inspections of HOME rental units.

**SUMMARY OF SCHEDULE OF ONSITE INSPECTIONS OF HOME RENTAL UNITS
HOME Program Rental Housing Monitoring Summary**

	Location	TOTAL Units	No. of Home Assisted Units	Minimum No. of Units to be Monitored Annually (15%)	Completion Date	Inspection Frequency	Year & No. of Units Monitored				Contact Person Name & Phone #
							00	01	02	03	
Hill Housing, Inc. Historic Townley St. Limited Partnership	28 Townley St.	28	28	5	10/17/95	every yr. for 5 yrs.	5	5	5	0	Greater Htfd. Realty - 247-3633
	30 Townley St.				10/17/95						Evit Dazila 887 Asylum Avenue
Affordable Housing Corp. Park Housing Ltd. Prtnshp.	316-326 Park Ter.	30	30	5	Jun-96	every yr. for 10 yrs.	5	5	5	5	Vesta Corp. Maria Lashua 246-6417
1668 Broad Street LP*	1668-1670 Broad St.	18	11	2	1/16/96	every 2 yrs. For 15 yrs.	2	2	0	2	Richard Markham 278-6525
	1678-1680 Broad St.				1/16/96						84 Hendricxsen Ave., Htfd., CT 06106
J&B Construction and	63-69 Colonial St.	12	12	2	11/27/96	every 2 yrs. For 10 yrs.	0	3	0	0	Brenden Durkin - 727-9292 1841 Broad St., Htfd., CT 06114- 724-0545
ONE/CHANE, Inc.	53-55 Nelson St.	7	7	3	7/2/97	every 2 yrs. For 10 yrs.	0	7	0	7	Raquel Cruz 249-0649
	59-61 Nelson St.	7	7	3	7/2/97		0	7	0	7	
Corp. for Independent Living/ Sheldon Oak Central SOC/CIL/ Wyllys/Lisbon Assoc. Ltd. Partnership	Wyllys and Lisbon St.	34	34	7	May-98	every yr. for 5 yrs.	8	7	6	7	Danny Merida
SHARP/Asylum Hill Ventures I, LLC	57 Huntington St.	14	14	3	12/9/96	every yr. for 5 yrs.	2	2	2	2	C/O Case Enterprises
	63 Huntington St.	22	22	4	12/9/96		2	2	3	2	Johnnie Vaught 247-3633
	197 Collins St.	12	12	2	12/9/96		0	2	2	2	887 Asylum St., Htfd., CT 06105
	199 Collin St.	4	4	1	12/9/96		0	2	1	2	
	79 Sumner St.	15	15	3	12/9/96		1	2	2	2	
	85 Sumner St.	10	10	2	12/9/96		0	2	2	2	
Artspace Hartford, L.P.	555 Asylum St.	45	8	2	2/11/98	every yr. for 15 yrs.	2	2	2	2	Bonnie Nestor/Marc Levine (808-3000)
Helen Nixon	122-124 Oakland Ter.	2	2	1	Sep-97	every 3 yrs. for 10 yrs.	0	0	1	0	Helen Nixon

	Location	TOTAL Units	No. of Home Assisted Units	Minimum No. of Units to be Monitored Annually (15%)	Completion Date	Inspection Frequency	Year & No. of Units Monitored				Contact Person Name & Phone #
							00	01	02	03	
Helen Nixon	30-32 Deerfield Ave.	2	2	1	Sep-97	every 3 yrs. for 10 yrs.	0	0	1	0	247-5788
Helen Nixon	111-113 Rosemont St.	2	2	2	Jan-98	every 2 yrs. for 10 yrs.	0	0	1	0	
Helen Nixon	62-64 Capen St.	6	6	1	Jan-98	every 2 yrs. for 10 yrs.	0	0	1	0	
Urban Homestead Dev. Corp.	42-44 Homestead Ave.	6	6	1	2/1/98	every 2 yrs. for 10 yrs.	0	0	1	0	Marcus Blackwell 726-2781
Crescent Realty, Inc.	205-207 Westland St.	6	6	1	8/15/97	every 2 yrs. for 15 yrs.	0	0	3	0	Robert Jemison 243-9550
Shermont L.L.C.	90-118 Sherbrooke Ave.	37	89	14	May-97	every yr. for 5 yrs.	4	6	6	0	Maria Lashua - Vesta Corp.
	748-768 New Britain Ave.	20			May-97		4	3	3		116C Sherbrooke Ave., Htfd., CT 06106
	15-29 Natick St.	16			May-97		2	3	2		246-6417
	14-22 Claremont St.	16			May-97		2	3	2		
Chappelle Townhouses, Inc. (Telesis)	404-414 Barbour St.	36	36	6	June-97	every yr. for 5 yrs.	0	6	6	6	
Sheldon Oak Central, Inc. Martin Luther King Cooperative, Inc.	Martin Luther King Apartments - 85-107 Van Block Ave.	64	64	10	7/22/97	every yr. for 5 yrs.	10	10	10	10	Andrew Warren 246-0666
Eddie & Hazel Thornton	27-29 Cleveland Ave.	3	3	1	2/10/98	every 3 yrs. for 15 yrs.	0	0	1	0	
Annawan Apartments, Inc.	29-31 Annawan St.	57	57	9	Jan-2000	Every year for 10 years		9	9	9	John Reveruzzi 610-0135
Zezzo House Corp.	180-190 Homestead Ave.	18	18	3	Jan-2001	Every 2 years for five years			3	3	Yvonne Price 527-9860
Sheldon Oak Co-op	151-161 Sheldon St.	72	72	11	June-2001	Every year for 5 years			11	11	Andrew Warren 246-0666
Horace Bushnell Apartments	4-40 Vine Street	90	90	17	June 2001	Every year for 5 years			17	17	DeMarco Miles and Murphy 951-9411

E. Assessment of Effectiveness of Affirmative Marketing Actions

Every recipient of HOME funds receives the City's Affirmative Marketing Policies and Procedures as an attachment to their loan agreement. The recipients may be considered to be in default of their loan agreement if they do not carry out these procedures. Following is a report on the effectiveness of each project's affirmative marketing efforts during FY 200203.

The projects completed in the last 12 months have not yet been monitored. They will be monitored during the coming fiscal year at which time their Affirmative Marketing Actions will be assessed.

F. Information About the Use of Program Income

Regarding housing, program income consists of ongoing payments by borrowers of HOME and CDBG loans for rehab and pay-offs of those loans. This income is used as a revolving fund for new loans. All program income is expended before any new program funds are drawn.

During FY 2002-'03, a total of \$415,786.72 was received from HOME funded projects, and a total of \$1,692,148.05 was received from CDBG funded projects. During this period, \$359,703.07 of HOME project income was expended on HOME projects (Rehab loans); and, \$630,572.30 of CDBG project income was expended on CDBG Housing Preservation Loans.

XIV. Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG)

A. Description Of How Activities Relate To The Consolidated Plan And Continuum Of Care

During the period of time covered by this CAPER, ESG funds were allocated to shelter following a competitive application process. Allocations were made in two ways. For day shelters, 5% of the total allocation was divided between Mercy Housing & Shelter Corporation's Friendship Center and the House of Bread. For overnight emergency shelters, funds were allocated on a per bed basis. Funding for Year Three was \$2,000 more than Year Two. Consistent with the Consolidated Plan, shelters provided services to the homeless population, without increasing the number of available emergency shelter beds within the city. This action is consistent with the overall goals described beginning on page 16 of the Consolidated Plan. Shelter providers and the general membership of the Continuum of Care (CoC) are supportive of the action and use of ESG funds for operating costs and essential services. No public comment was received during the Annual Plan citizen participation process in opposition to this policy.

Outlined below is the distribution of the \$175,000 in FY 2002'03 ESG funds to two day shelters, nine emergency shelters and the City's use of 5% of the allocation for administrative costs.

SHELTER	PROGRAM	ALLOCATION
Hartford Interval House	Operations	\$10,245
House of Bread, Inc.	Operations	4,375
Immaculate Conception	Emergency Shelter	12,805
McKinney Shelter	Shelter Operations	37,565
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corp.	St. Elizabeth House Friendship Center	4,375
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corp.	St. Elizabeth House Emergency Shelter	10,240
My Sisters' Place, Inc.	Shelter for Homeless Women & Child.	8,110
Open Hearth Associates	Open Hearth Emergency Shelter	10,670
South Park Inn, Inc.	Homeless Men, Women and Children	43,535
The Salvation Army	Marshall House Family Shelter	13,660
YWCA Hartford Region, Inc.	YWCA's Emergency Shelter	10,670
City of Hartford	Administration	8,750
	TOTAL	\$175,000

Approximately 5,817 individuals, including families with children, received emergency shelter services during the reporting period. The information on the following pages summarizes shelter

types, program and services provided, demographic information and funding sources and amounts related to the recipients.

During Fiscal Year 2002-03 individuals and families with children received emergency shelter services that addressed homelessness, HIV/AIDS support, and drug dependency services, which are all actions consistent with the Consolidated Plan. The information on the following pages provides statistical information of the shelters and persons housed.

	Shelter Type & Capacity of Each Type of Housing:							Other	Total
	Barrack	Groups/ Large House	Scattered Site Apt.	Single Family Detached	Single Room Occupancy	Mobile Home/ Trailer	Hotel/Motel		
Hartford Interval House	0	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	20
House of Bread	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25	25
Immaculate Conception	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100
Stewart B. McKinney Shelter	88	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	88
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corp. (Friendship Center)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mercy Housing Shelter (Elizabeth House)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	10
My Sister's Place	0	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	16
Open Hearth Shelter	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25
South Park Inn Shelter	85	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	85
Marshall House Family Shelter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	10
YWCA Emergency Shelter	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	21	28
Total	301	36	0	0	4	0	0	66	407

	Program & Services														
	Emergency Shelter Facilities	Vouchers for Shelters	Drop – In Center	Food Pantry	Mental Health	Alcohol/Drug Program	Child Care	Other	Transitional Housing	Outreach	Soup Kitchen/ Meal Distribution	Health Care	HIV/AIDS Services	Employment	Homeless Prevention
Hartford Interval House	X														
House of Bread			X												
Immaculate Conception	X		X	X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Stewart B. McKinney Shelter	X														
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corp. (Friendship Center)										X					
Mercy Housing Shelter (St. Elizabeth House)	X														
My Sister's Place	X														
Open Hearth Shelter	X							X							X
South Park Inn Shelter	X					X		X	X	X	X			X	
Marshall House Family Shelter	X														
YWCA Emergency Shelter	X			X				X			X				

The number of persons served:

	Residential Services			Non-Res. Service Avg. Served Daily
	Avg. Number Served Daily:		Avg. number Served Yearly	
	Adults	Children		
Hartford Interval House	5	5	116	93
House of Bread	210	0	1200	60
Immaculate Conception	113	0	906	150
Stewart B. McKinney Shelter	84	0	874	NA
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corp. (Friendship Center)	0	0	0	230
Mercy Housing Shelter (Emergency Shelter)	24	0	248	NA
My Sister's Place	6	4	141	NA
Open Hearth Shelter	25	0	600	NA
South Park Inn Shelter	67	10	1776	NA
Marshall House Family Shelter	12	15	300	NA
YWCA Emergency Shelter	19	0	108	NA
Total	565	34	6,269	533

Although it appears that the average number served have decreased from Year Two (7,381) to Year Three (6,269), that is not the case. Six shelters expended their funds within the first 69 months of their programs. This is a result of working at a maximum capacity almost every day with a turn-away rate of 80% on average. This reduced their reporting period and final numbers.

In addition, two temporary shelters were opened from January-May 2003, under a new City No Freeze Policy, which handled shelter overflows. Mercy Housing and Salvation Army served an additional 4,449 duplicated individuals. These participants could have been counted twice if they visited the shelter more than once..

These numbers were not reported under the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), as these two programs were supported with recaptured PY28 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Public Services funds and Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) repayment funds.

	Approximate Percentages of:			
	% Unaccompanied Under 18		% Unaccompanied Over 18	
	Male	Female	Male	Female
Hartford Interval House	0%	2%	0%	98%
House of Bread	0%	0%	90%	10%
Immaculate Conception	0%	0%	100%	0%
Stewart B. McKinney Shelter	0%	0%	100%	0%
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corp. (Friendship Center)	0%	0%	87%	13%
Mercy Housing Shelter (St. Elizabeth House)	0%	0%	80%	20%
My Sister's Place	10%	20%	0%	70%
Open Hearth Shelter	0%	0%	100%	0%
South Park Inn Shelter	0%	0%	62%	38%
Marshall House Family Shelter	0%	0%	5%	95%
YWCA Emergency Shelter	0%	0%	0%	100%

Families with Children Headed by:							
	Single 18+ Male	Single 18+ Female	Youth Under 18 Male	Youth Under 18 Female	Two Parents Over 18	Two Parents Under 18	Families with no children
Hartford Interval House	0%	98%	0%	2%	0%	0%	0%
House of Bread	90%	10%	0%	0%	3%	0%	20%
Immaculate Conception	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Stewart B. McKinney Shelter	100%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corp.(Friendship Center)	87%	12%	0%	0%	1%	0%	0%
Mercy Housing Shelter (St. Elizabeth Shelter)	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
My Sister's Place	0%	26%	0%	10%	0%	0%	0%
Open Hearth Shelter	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
South Park Inn Shelter	.1%	5.6%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Marshall House Family Shelter	1%	57%	0%	0%	3%	0%	1%
YWCA Emergency Shelter	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Total	56	35	0%	2%	2%	0%	10%

The majority of clients staying in shelters are single men. Shelter providers are now seeing an increase in the number of intact families (mother, father & children) that are using the shelter services resulting from economic issues. For example, during Years One and Two, the majority of the population using shelter services was single males and/or single mothers. Intact families were not reported using the shelters. During Year Three, 2% of those using services were intact families. This percentage does not take into consideration those families that were part of the 80%+ turn-away rate.

Issues of individuals served:

	Battered Spouse	Runaway/Throw away Youth:	Chronically Mentally Ill	Developmentally Disabled	HIV/AIDS	Alcohol Dependent Individual	Drug Dependent Individual	Elderly	Veterans	Physically Disabled	Other
Hartford Interval House	100%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
House of Bread	2%	0%	7%	0%	5%	30%	50%	10%	10%	10%	0%
Immaculate Conception	0%	0%	25%	0%	25%	85%	85%	15%	25%	20%	0%
Stewart B. McKinney Shelter	1%	10%	16%	0%	28%	50%	50%	6%	14%	1%	30%
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corp. (Friendship Center)	11%	0%	65%	5%	10%	65%	65%	19%	5%	10%	0%
Mercy Housing Shelter (St. Elizabeth House)	5%	0%	12%	0%	0%	0%	67%	0%	0%	0%	0%
My Sister's Place	8%	0%	28%	6%	0%	14%	12%	6%	0%	1%	1%
Open Hearth Shelter	0%	0%	24%	20%	20%	54%	68%	4%	2%	20%	12%
South Park Inn Shelter	1%	0%	45%	70%	10%	50%	70%	3%	8%	15%	0%
Marshall House Family Shelter	2%	0%	10%	5%	2%	20%	20%	0%	0%	5%	36%
YWCA Emergency Shelter	24%	5%	33%	3%	9%	1%	52%	0%	5%	11%	0%
Average	14%	7.5%	20%	21%	14%	42%	54%	10%	10%	10%	20%

Often times, the diagnosis of a shelter client falls into multiple categories. As is evident in the statistics noted above, the highest percentages are in the drug and alcohol dependent

individuals. This often is a factor in the client's homeless status. In addition, Year Three hit an all time high of double digits for all but one agency in the category of "Chronically Mentally Ill." This increase has been impacted by the local, state and federal cuts in the mental health field.

Also, the "Elderly" hit an average high of 10%, which is in double digits for the first time. This may be reflective of the cut in health benefits for the elderly and the average age of Americans on a steady increase. Within the next 20 years, over one-half of the population in the United States will be over 50 years of age.

The "Other" category is new this year and includes areas specifically not noted. After surveying the providers, a large percentage of people in the category of "other" are the prison population. This is understandable as Hartford has an average recidivism rate of 85%, for individuals leaving prison without support services. Unless supportive services are in place prior to release or just after, a number of the released prisoners are literally being dropped off in the middle of Hartford or in front of shelters. The providers are in the process of working with the prison system, local hospitals and mental health agencies to address this every growing problem.

The demographics of persons served are noted in the next two graphs. Demographic categories in Year Three have expanded from five to twelve.

	White	Black/African American	Asian	American Indian/Alaska Native	Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific	American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	Asian & White
Hartford Interval House	9	33	0	0	0	0	0
House of Bread	68	1148	0	0	0	0	0
Immaculate Conception	141	353	0	15	0	0	0
Stewart B. McKinney Shelter	152	576	2	1	0	0	0
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corp. (Friendship Center)	60	128	36	5	0	0	0
Mercy Housing Shelter (St. Elizabeth House)	31	69	0	0	0	0	0
My Sister's Place	12	72	0	1	0	0	0
Open Hearth Shelter	146	259	0	3	0	0	0
Salvation Army - Marshall House Family Shelter	9	60	0	1	0	0	0
South Park Inn Shelter	413	643	8	0	0	0	0
YWCA Emergency Shelter	13	38	1	2	1	0	0
Total	1054	3379	47	28	1	0	0

	Black/African American & White	Am. Indian/Alaskan Native & Black	Other Multi-Racial	Asian/Pacific Islander	Hispanic	Asian & White
Hartford Interval House	0	0	0	0	33	0
House of Bread	0	0	0	0	14	0
Immaculate Conception	0	0	0	6	0	0
Stewart B. McKinney Shelter	0	0	0	1	312	0
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corp. (Friendship Center)	60	128	90	1	116	0
Mercy Housing Shelter (St. Elizabeth House)	31	69	5	0	57	0
My Sister's Place	0	0	0	0	24	0
Open Hearth Shelter	0	0	0	3	0	0
Salvation Army - Marshall House Family Shelter	0	0	11	0	40	0
South Park Inn Shelter	0	0	8	0	528	0
YWCA Emergency Shelter	1	0	4	0	16	0
Total	92	197	118	11	1140	0

The additional choices for ethnicity/race does allow for more accurate accounting of the population using shelter services. It does not change the general dynamics that the population using these services in Hartford, which remains at approximately one-half African American, one-quarter White and one-quarter Hispanic.

Although Hartford's ability to meet the needs of homeless people has improved, changes stemming from welfare reform and the high cost of housing in Hartford have led to a continuing need among individuals and families for housing and support services. A person/family needs a minimum income of \$17.03 per hour to maintain affordable housing in Hartford.

ESG funding has allowed programs to increase access to case management and support services needed to make a transition to permanent housing. Projects that provided these services are Mercy Housing and Shelter Corporation (St. Elizabeth House) and the Open Hearth. Mercy Housing and Shelter has retained a halftime outreach case manager to seek homeless people throughout the streets of Hartford and to provide them with services that aim in assisting the homeless to regain self-sufficiency and independence. Mercy Housing & Shelter Corporation has reduced the number of clients who simply move on to another shelter program by assisting them in transition to permanent residency. Open Hearth hired a halftime mental health worker to work with shelter guests who are chronically mentally ill, living with the HIV/AIDS virus, alcohol/drug dependent and physically disabled. In addition, volunteers provide overnight case management services in the shelter.

The City continued to work with shelter programs through the Continuum of Care process to meet the needs for programs and other services that facilitate transition from homelessness. For information on Continuum of Care Plan activities during this reporting period, please see Item VI: Continuum of Care Progress to Help Homeless People.

B. Leveraging Resources

The following charts provides detail on sources and amounts leveraged with ESG funds available during this CAPER reporting period.

	Funding Sources & Amounts:					
	ESG	Other Federal	Local Government	Private	Fees	Other
Hartford Interval House	\$10,245	\$6,500	\$2,500	\$17,600	\$5,000	\$50,949
House of Bread	4,375	41,240	0	60,000	0	0
Immaculate Conception	12,805	33,000	228,000	70,000	0	0
Stewart B. McKinney Shelter	37,350	72,902	440,874	16,000	0	0
Mercy Housing & Shelter Corp. (Friendship Center)	4,350	72,783	0	231,088	0	0
Mercy Housing Shelter (St. Elizabeth House)	10,185	77,900	107,333	106,729	3,600	0
My Sister's Place	8,110	5,759	186,510	0	0	0
Open Hearth Shelter	30,880	8,999	10,670	11,211	0	0
South Park Inn Shelter	13,580	7,358	312,774	41,000	0	96,937
Marshall House Family Shelter	43,535	30,596	498,000	129,369	12,000	99,000
YWCA Emergency Shelter	10,670	55,357	5,723	0	7,200	26,260
Total	\$186,085	\$412,394	\$1,792,384	\$682,997	\$27,800	\$273,146

Funding has always been an issue for the emergency shelters. The providers try to retain the same funding sources from year to year but the amounts often vary. It is a challenge for the shelters to retain service levels while constantly seeking funding. Year Three saw a turnover rate that exceeded 80% and two temporary, overflow shelters opened without any planned funding source. The overflow shelters served 4,449 homeless during the coldest months of the year. With a less than 1% increase in ESG funds from Year Two to Year Three, the shelters are hard pressed to provide minimal services with level funding.

In addition, with a Presidential directive to end homelessness in ten years, the national effort has been to move the chronically homeless to immediate permanent housing. This would require funding on a national level in the millions. In addition, this program cannot be successful without on-site supportive services.

C. Self-evaluation

See Section A, Item XI: Analysis of Successes and Failures and Actions Taken to Improve Programs.

XV. HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONS WITH AIDS (HOPWA)

A. Description of Activities and Successes and Barriers

The City of Hartford, on behalf of the Hartford Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA), is eligible to apply and accept HOPWA funds on behalf of the MSA based on three factors:

- It is the most populous unit of general local government in the MSA;
- The MSA has a population of more than 500,000; and
- Within the MSA there are more than 1,500 cumulative cases of AIDS as reported by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

The Hartford MSA consists of the following 57 communities:¹⁶

Hartford, CT (Grantee)	
MSA PART: Hartford County	Avon, Berlin, Bloomfield, Bristol, Burlington, Canton, East Granby, East Hartford, East Windsor, Enfield, Farmington, Glastonbury, Granby, Hartford, Manchester, Marlborough, New Britain, Newington, Plainville, Rocky Hill, Simsbury, Southington, South Windsor, Suffield, West Hartford, Windsor, Windsor Locks
MSA PART: Litchfield County	Barkhamsted, Harwinton, New Hartford, Plymouth, Winchester
MSA PART: Middlesex County	Cromwell, Durham, East Haddam, East Hampton, Haddam, Middlefield, Middletown, Portland
MSA PART: New London County	Colchester, Lebanon
MSA PART: Tolland County	Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Coventry, Ellington, Hebron, Mansfield, Somers, Stafford, Tolland, Vernon, Willington
MSA PART: Windham County	Ashford, Chaplin, Windham

The City of Hartford’s approved Consolidated Plan outlines the following objectives for the use of HOPWA funds:

- Sustain and expand housing and social services for people living with HIV/AIDS and their families in the Hartford MSA (HIV/AIDS1).
- Support efforts to increase decent, affordable housing and service access for those with HIV/AIDS within the Hartford MSA (HIV/AIDS2).
- Work to provide Section 8 certificates to eligible people living with HIV/AIDS and their families (HIV/AIDS-3).
- Identify alternative funding sources to enhance housing options and services for people living with HIV/AIDS , including funding options for first month's rent (or security deposits) for those on fixed incomes relocating to a new apartment, and ongoing rental subsidies (HIV/AIDS-4).
- Promote information sharing on affordable/supportive housing programs within the MSA (HIV/AIDS-5).
- Promote coordination of outreach and service provision among the many HIV/AIDS service providers and providers serving the broader population (HIV/AIDS6).

¹⁶ Service Areas for FY 1998 HOPWA grantees, OMB Bulletin No. 94 -07.

In addition, to compliance with one of the Consolidated Plan objectives, all agencies receiving HOPWA assistance in the MSA must provide housing and services in compliance with a set of Standards of Care. The Standards were developed and updated annually, by the Connecticut AIDS Residence Coalition (CARC), a statewide organization representing housing and services providers, and represent best practices for operating supportive residential programs for people living with HIV/AIDS.

During Year Three, funds were allocated to programs following a competitive application process, assessment of need, adherence to Consolidated Plan objectives and the Standards of Care. The HOPWA allocation available in Year Three represented a 6% increase from the prior year; funding will continue to target one objective, HIV/AIDS1:

- Sustain and expand housing and social services for people living HIV/AIDS and their families in the Hartford MSA (HIV/AIDS-1).

The City's intent to focus on one objective was communicated to representatives of the Hartford MSA and to residents of Hartford during the City's Annual Plan citizen participation process.

Activities funded during the program year included:

	Funding Sources & Amounts:					
	Outreach	Case Mgt/Client Advocacy/Access to Benefits/Services	Life Mgt (Outside of Case Mgt)	Education	Permanent Housing Placement	Other
Center City Churches-Peter's Retreat	\$70,524	\$70,524	\$13,952	0	0	\$1,600 Supplemental Funding ¹⁷
Christian Activities Council-Zezzo House	3,136	11,170	0	50	0	2,051
Chrysalis Center	0	110,808	0	0	0	0
Community Renewal Team-McKinney Shelter	0	55,508	0	0	0	4,167
Connecticut AIDS Residence Coalition	0	0	0	0	0	\$111,000 Technical Ass't. & Tenant Based Rent
Human Resources Agency of New Britain-Someplace Special	11,064	33,192	0	0	0	\$66,384 Rent Bank
Immaculate Conception Shelter	0	39,000	0	0	0	0
Mercy Housing & Shelter	0	101,015	0	0	0	0
Perception Program-Omega House	0	105,696	0	0	0	\$6,004-Admin \$30,000 Facility Improvement
St. Philip House	0	34,610	0	0	\$33,000	\$3,571-Admin
Tabor House	0	38,400	7,000	0	0	\$18,350-Main't/Utilities

It is clear that the majority of funds were spent in the area of case management. This is in line with the local, state and nationwide effort to end homelessness by replacing it with permanent housing. In addition, all HOPWA and ESG providers have been aware of the significance of outreach which often leads to case management and eventually permanent housing.

In addition, the providers are constantly talking about a trifold diagnosis with this population, with HIV/AIDS being a tertiary issue. The HIV/AIDS diagnosis has become much more manageable during the past decade. The areas and level of recovery of substance abuse and mental illness are in a constant flux. Also, a new challenge is AIDS related deaths from secondary medical issues such as: liver failure from longterm ingestion of medication to fight the disease.

The statistics from the HOPWA program, as it relates to the breakdown of ethnicity/race are consistent with those of the ESG program. The people using HOPWA supported services are one half African American, one-quarter White and one-quarter Hispanic. In addition, the gender split

¹⁷ Unspent funds from Years One and Two, were programmed to three HOPWA providers on an immediate need basis. Funds provided for: two computer printers, additional program fees and facility improvements

is approximately 3/4 male to 1/4 female. It would be redundant to review statistics on income levels, as HOPWA mirrors ESG; rarely does any one participant report more than \$1,500 annually.

More interesting statistics are noted below. This chart shows the most recent known living condition of the participant before entering a HOPWA supported program.

Participant Counts From	Participants
• Homeless Streets	67
• Transitional Housing	19
• Emergency Shelter	32
• Psychiatric Facility	2
• Substance Abuse Treatment	19
• Hospital/Medical/Nursing Home	19
• Jail/Prison	22
• Domestic Violence	0
• Living with Relatives/Friends	51
• Rental Housing	76
• Participant-owned Housing	0
• Other: AIDS Housing Program	2
• Other: Long-term Nursing	2

The top three areas participants counts are coming from are: rental housing, the streets, and living with relatives/friends. It is worth noting that family, friends and landlords are more likely to allow participants to stay during the winter months, for obvious humanitarian reasons, but participants are often asked to leave during fair weather months. Consequently, need and waiting lists actually increase during the spring, summer and fall.

It is important to note that the majority of the people coming into the HOPWA program were referrals from the emergency shelters. This reinforces the important ties between the HOPWA and ESG programs and the necessary fluidity to enable both programs to operate optimally.

A fairly new area of tracking HOPWA information, instituted by HUD, is reflected below. The next two performance charts identify types of housing units dedicated to Persons with HIV/AIDS and a comparison to Planned Actions, as approved in the Consolidated Plan and Action Plan for Year Three.

Performance Chart 1—Actual Performance. Types of Housing Units Dedicated to Persons with HIV/AIDS, which were supported during the Operating Year.

Type of Unit	Number of units with HOPWA funds	Amount of HOPWA funds	Number of units with Grantee and other funds	Amount of Grantee and other funds	Dedication for units reported in more than one column	TOTAL by type of unit
1. Rental Assistance	89	\$46,009	0	0	0	89
2. Short-term/emergency housing payments	0	0	0	0	0	
3-a. Units in facilities supported with operating costs	32	371,881	17	\$664,615	0	49
3-b. Units in facilities that were developed with capital costs and opened and served clients	10	0	0	0	0	10
3-c. Units in facilities being developed with capital costs but not yet opened	0	0	0	0	0	
SUBTOTALS	131	\$417,890	17	\$664,615	0	148
Deduction for units reported in more than one category	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	131	\$417,890	17	\$664,615	0	148

The following is a vignette of the impact HOPWA funding used for housing and how it has affected the life of one person. Names of participants have been changed.

Brian

Brian lived in abandoned buildings in Hartford's north end for many years. His drug of choice was crack cocaine. One time, while lighting the crack pipe, Brian and his friends set a building on fire, along with about 25% of his own body.

While recovering from the burns, Brian lived at a local skilled nursing facility specializing in care for HIV/AIDS patients. As he gained more and more clean time away from crack, Brian began to recognize the importance of this new chance to live. When it was deemed that Brian no longer needed that level of care but could not obtain and maintain housing on his own, he had heard about one of the HOPWA supported programs and knew that there was a place where he could live and be supported in his new life's journey.

Brian came to a HOPWA supported program during the spring of 2003. He came with a walking cane, but in good spirits. He was proud that he had been able to save money during his last couple of months at the nursing home and eagerly paid his program fee. When telling his story, Brian proudly holds up the key to his room as a symbol of how far he has come since the days of abandoned buildings and near death.

Staff continues to help Brian on his journey to stay clean and to assist with his health care. His case manager works with Brian almost daily to help him structure his day with meetings, appointments and activities within the house. The temptation to return to old settings and old friends is great, but Brian seeks out the support he needs to stay away and stay healthy. He has also benefited by having on-site nursing care and program staff that monitors his medications.

Brian truly enjoys his new life and new living arrangements. He recently volunteered to speak at a Board of Directors' meeting to thank the directors and tell them what his new life meant to him. It was a moving talk that made an impact on everyone in the room. Brian is sick with HIV, his severe burns scar over much of his body, and ambulates slowly, but his constant smile is what one remembers most when thinking about Brian and his journey.

Performance Chart 2. Comparison to Planned Actions, as approved in the Action Plan/Consolidated Plan for this Operating Year (Estimated Numbers of Units)		
Type of Unit	Estimated Number of Units by type in the approved Consolidated Plan/Action Plan for this operating year	Comment, on comparison with actual accomplishments (or attach)
1. Rental Assistance	89	0
2. Short-term/emergency housing payments	0	0
3-a. Units in facilities supported with operating costs	59	0
3-b. Units in facilities that were developed with capital costs and opened and served clients	0	0
3-c. Units in facilities being developed with capital costs but not yet opened	0	0
SUBTOTALS	148	0
Deduction for units reported in more than one category	0	0
TOTAL	148	0

The following is a vignette of the impact HOPWA funding used for housing and how it has affected the life of one person. Names of participants have been changed.

Ann

Ann is a 44 year-old African American woman who has HIV and Hepatitis C as well as kidney and back problems. She has a history of substance abuse since the age of 14. In May 2003, Ann was referred to the HOPWA supported program by a local substance abuse treatment program. After discharge, she moved into her mother's house where she stayed with several other family members. Ann's primary goal was to maintain her sobriety in the community and eventually find independent housing.

Ann has successfully stayed drug free for 1.5 years. She attends substance abuse support groups regularly. In addition, Ann's case manager referred her for mental health services. She now attends individual and group counseling sessions.

Ann's major barrier in obtaining housing was lack of income. Due to serious health issues, Ann is unable to work. Her case manager assisted her in applying for Social Security income and State disability assistance. Ann's Social Security case is still pending, but the State granted her \$350 monthly case assistance. Finding a suitable apartment with this limited amount of income seemed almost impossible; however, after several months Ann's case manager located a decent efficiency apartment for \$275 per month. In combination with the HOPWA housing subsidy Ann would be able to afford the apartment. Ann's case manager met with the property manager and strongly advocated for her acceptance into the building. All the necessary paperwork was submitted and Ann was approved for her apartment.

Ann moved into her apartment in June 2003. After almost a year of living in overcrowded conditions, Ann is happy to have a place of her own with her own private space. Ann had not lived by herself before and had never lived in an apartment sober. The move was a big step for her but she was prepared. She continues her recovery and regularly participates in substance abuse and mental health services. Her case manager provides on-going support with medical treatment. He is also assisting Ann in her appeal for Social Security benefits.

B. Improvements Needed to Overcome Barriers

During the program year covered by this CAPER, the HOPWA funds available from HUD for the Hartford MSA reflected an approximate 6% increase over the funding level from the previous year. Although funding fluctuated in Year One and has remained fairly constant in Years Two and Three, the need for housing and services in the MSA has not lessened. The HOPWA allocation available in Year Three represented a 6% increase from the prior year, funds were targeted to one objective noted below. This still does not make up for the 40% reduction in funding from Year One.

- Sustain and expand housing and social services for people living HIV/AIDS and their families in the Hartford MSA (HIV/AIDS-1).

Due to advances in the treatment of AIDS, the lives of people living with AIDS (PWAs) have been extended and people who are HIV+ are not developing full-blown AIDS. This promising development has a profound impact on the supply of housing, the need for services, and the need for continued, stable HOPWA funding. Individuals and families are living in housing for periods of time that are longer than was originally envisioned, they are in need of a variety of services to help keep them housed and for previously unidentified needs. The fact that many individuals are going back to work necessitates a new avenue of service partnership. While the supply of available housing has increased since the development of the Consolidated Plan, and coordination of services has been enhanced and the numbers of individuals and families in need of housing and support services has expanded. The need for HOPWA funding in the MSA continues.

C. Description of Local Compliance and Monitoring Procedures

On-site visits and/or program audits of agencies are conducted to ensure that program sponsors are complying with program requirements, including the Standards of Care. These reviews are conducted by staffs of the Office of Grants Management and the Connecticut AIDS Residence Coalition (CARC) annually.

Ten audits were performed by CARC in Fiscal Year 2002'03. All but one HOPWA provider passed their audit. Audit results for the other nine, ranging from 80% to 100% ratings. The organization that did not pass the audit is discussed below.

In addition to the CARC auditor, program management staff from the Office of Grants Management visited all of the HOPWA funded programs during the fall of 2002. The programs were in compliance with HOPWA requirements.

CARC contracted with a private consultant to conduct the 2002'03 funding year Quality Assurance Review Process to ensure that CARC member programs operated in compliance with the Coalition's Standards of Care. The 25 standards, developed by the Coalition members, examine key program elements to ensure that residents receive adequate support services and appropriate and safe housing. The ten programs receiving HOPWA funds from the City were audited during the spring of 2003. All programs must obtain a score of 80% or more in order to pass the audit. Of the ten programs evaluated, five received scores of 100%; two received scores over 90%, and one agency received a score of 80% and one agency's audit was postponed. One agency did not pass the audit because of a conflict in their ability to provide full support services. The City, CARC and representatives of this agency met on a number of occasions to enable them to work and meet the Standards of Care prior to the next audit. To date, they have made great strides. They have also received additional funds for Year Four to assist in paying for a case manager to execute the Standard of Care. One program postponed the completion of their Year Three audit because their administrative building burnt down in January 2003. The audit will be completed in August 2003 and reported in Year Four. The program has been successful in previous audits.

During Year Three, the Hartford HUD office audited the City of Hartford HOPWA program. The audit consisted of reviewing internal documents, two site visits and an exit interview. The audit was a success and there were no findings. Although the City contracts with CARC to hire an independent auditor for the HOPWA supported programs, HUD recommended that the HOPWA contract manager perform an independent audit, above and beyond that of CARC's and the State Department of Social Services (DSS), which are performed simultaneously.

The contract manager performed an independent audit during the same time as CARC and DSS. This included participation in residential forums. The first forums began in Year Two. Volunteer consumers/residents participated in answering questions regarding the quality of services that were provided. The findings were consistent, agencies that rated high in the written portion of the audit, also ranked equally as high in the eyes of the consumers and residents.

The audit of one residential facility for men and women with HIV/AIDS, resulted in some interesting findings. Although the agency passed the written audit, it was with a minimal score. Only two male residents were available for the residential forum. The questions and statements raised by the residents prompted two additional residential forums. This allowed input from residents.

It was determined that the quality of services provided to the residents had room for improvement. Specific results of the audit were sent to the executive director, board members and staff. A ninety-day remedial period was recommended and a secondary audit will be performed during Year Four. That secondary audit will be reported in the Year Four CAPER.

D. Describe Leveraging and Coordination with Other Local Groups

HOPWA funds were used by recipients in conjunction with a variety of other resources including:

- CDBG
- ESG
- Ryan White
- In-kind contributions
- State Dept. of Mental Health & Addiction Services
- State HOPWA funds
- HOPWA SPNS
- Fundraising
- Program Fees
- Other grants and contributions

The City is proactive in fostering collaborative relationships in providing support for housing and services for populations with special needs. Many of the relationships are outlined in Item VI: Continuum of Care Progress to Help Homeless People.

Steps continue to be taken to encourage current and potential HOPWA providers to participate in the Continuum of Care process. Hartford is fortunate in this aspect as many of the HOPWA program sponsors provide services that also assist the homeless, or receive ESG funds and participate in the Continuum. With the reinstatement of the Commission on the Homeless and the participation of City Council staff it is clear that all parties are taking an interest in meeting the goal to end homelessness in the next ten years.

City staff work with CARC to help solicit input and to provide a framework for care in the implementation of the HOPWA program within the MSA. Funding information is shared among staff of the Ryan White Program and the State to help insure coordination, to avoid duplication and to work cooperative to help maximize available resources. The City continues to work towards enhancing its collaboration with the Ryan White Program, community-based organizations, Commission on the Homeless, people living with HIV disease, and housing and service providers to understand and be responsive to the needs that exist throughout the MSA.

Year Four may bring on new regulations from HUD as it relates to HOPWA Metropolitan Statistical Areas. Changes are presently being discussed at the national level that would make counties, not cities make-up MSAs. The MSA for Hartford would be reduced from 57 towns to 27, which would more than likely affect future funding. In addition, if this change was implemented, one HOPWA provider would be eliminated under the new program. Hopefully, they would be supported with DSS dollars. If these changes are enacted, they will be reported in the Year Four CAPER.

XVI. IDIS REPORTS

A complete CAPER requires that all data for the program year be entered into IDIS. It is Departmental policy that IDIS data be updated at least quarterly. Grantees are not required to submit IDIS reports to HUD but must make information about accomplishments, progress and finances available to the public as part of the citizen participation process.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
 OFFICE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT
 INTEGRATED DISBURSEMENT AND INFORMATION SYSTEM
 CDBG FINANCIAL SUMMARY FOR PROGRAM YEAR 2002
 07-01-2002 TO 06-30-2003
 HARTFORD, CT

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PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES

01	UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	5,480,386.02
02	ENTITLEMENT GRANT	5,298,000.00
03	SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL	0.00
04	SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS	0.00
05	CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	3,817,158.09
06	RETURNS	0.00
07	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AVAILABLE	0.00
08	TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07)	311,892.11
		12,907,436.22

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES

09	DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	5,748,596.11
10	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT	0.00
11	AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10)	5,748,596.11
12	DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	982,426.32
13	DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS	0.00
14	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0.00
15	TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14)	6,731,022.43
16	UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15)	6,176,413.79

PART III: LOW/MOD BENEFIT THIS REPORTING PERIOD

17	EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS	0.00
18	EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING	308,220.70
19	DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES	4,557,952.84
20	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT	291,804.60
21	TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20)	5,157,978.14
22	PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11)	89.73%

LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS

23	PROGRAM YEARS(PY) COVERED IN CERTIFICATION	
24	CUMULATIVE NET EXPENDITURES SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT CALCULATION	5,748,596.11
25	CUMULATIVE EXPENDITURES BENEFITTING LOW/MOD PERSONS	5,748,596.11
26	PERCENT BENEFIT TO LOW/MOD PERSONS (LINE 25/LINE 24)	100.00%

FY2002 PY0000 PY0000
 5,748,596.11 5,748,596.11
 100.00%

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PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS

27	DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES	854,857.15
28	PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	138.29
29	PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	138.29
30	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS	0.00
31	TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 - LINE 29 + LINE 30)	854,857.15
32	ENTITLEMENT GRANT	5,298,000.00
33	PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	1,767,774.17
34	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP	128,973.59
35	TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 32-34)	7,194,747.76
36	PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35)	11.88%

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

37	DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION	982,426.32
38	PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
39	PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR	0.00
40	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS	0.00
41	TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 - LINE 39 +LINE 40)	982,426.32
42	ENTITLEMENT GRANT	5,298,000.00
43	CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME	1,817,158.09
44	ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP	311,892.11
45	TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 42-44)	7,427,050.20
46	PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45)	13.23%

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LINE 17 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 17

NONE FOUND

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LINE 10 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 10

PGM YEAR	PROJ ID	IDIS ACT ID	ACTIVITY NAME	MATRIX CODE	NFL OBJ	DRAWN AMOUNT
1997	0108	1561	PRE-DEVELOP & HOUSING RIB COSTS	14B	LME	19,349.77
2001	0056	1587	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	3,379.20
2001	0066	1587	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	183.30
2001	0066	1941	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOANS/GRANTS	14B	LME	14,744.00
2001	0066	1942	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOANS/GRANTS	14B	LME	4,500.00
2001	0066	1947	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOANS/GRANTS	14B	LME	10,590.00
2002	0006	2087	LAND ACQUISITION FOR NEIGHBORHOOD DEVEL.	14C	LME	72,500.00
2002	0011	2057	HOMEOWNER MAINTENANCE WORKSHOP	14B	LME	22,769.00
2002	0011	2057	HOMEOWNER MAINTENANCE WORKSHOP	14B	LME	27,231.00
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	27,760.46
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	3,264.51
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	459.70
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	2,488.39
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	2,476.51
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	8,570.54
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	3,344.75
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	1,740.56
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	3,711.00
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	3,711.00
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	2,091.34
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	2,301.75
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	2,230.20
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	2,104.74
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	2,029.52
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	2,418.54
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	2,412.26
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	2,198.31
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	5,555.55
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	2,269.06
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	2,376.60
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	2,445.43
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	5,708.26
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	2,402.47
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	14B	LME	2,269.63

2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	2,073.49
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	2,483.97
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	2,235.20
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	5,885.12
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	2,230.96
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	2,273.74
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	5,081.40
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	7,274.80
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	2,438.89
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	5,581.51
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	2,115.12
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	1,948.71
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	2,342.04
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	5,559.29
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	1,788.05
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	2,643.77
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	2,413.35
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	2,365.81
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	5,685.95
2002	0065	1881	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-HPLF	148	LME	2,437.12
2002	0065	2238	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND-HPLF	148	LME	29,173.20
2002	0065	2239	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND-HPLF	148	LME	21,320.00
2002	0065	2241	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND-HPLF	148	LME	17,700.00
2002	0065	2249	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND-HPLF	148	LME	8,249.00
2002	0065	2252	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND-HPLF	148	LME	25,800.00
2002	0065	2253	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND-HPLF	148	LME	15,300.00
2002	0065	2254	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND-HPLF	148	LME	16,200.00
2002	0065	2258	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND-HPLF	148	LME	29,040.00
2002	0065	2259	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND-HPLF	148	LME	14,738.00
2002	0065	2260	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND-HPLF	148	LME	10,450.00
2002	0065	2261	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND-HPLF	148	LME	12,050.00
2002	0065	2264	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND-HPLF	148	LME	30,000.00
2002	0065	2267	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND-HPLF	148	LME	25,875.00
2002	0065	2268	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND-HPLF	148	LME	18,350.00
2002	0065	2269	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND-HPLF	148	LME	32,183.00
2002	0186	2058	HOMEOWNER RETENTION SERVICES	148	LME	2,607.50
2002	0186	2058	HOMEOWNER RETENTION SERVICES	33	LME	13,474.41
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	33	LME	14,687.03
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	33	LME	832.00
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	33	LME	832.00
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	33	LME	832.00
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	33	LME	832.00
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	33	LME	1,614.52
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	33	LME	1,390.94
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	33	LME	832.00
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	33	LME	2,205.36
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	33	LME	1,584.16
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	33	LME	1,465.47
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	33	LME	1,707.68
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	33	LME	1,726.31
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	33	LME	1,931.26

2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	2,108.59
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,987.15
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	808.31
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,570.42
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,949.89
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,949.89
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,726.31
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	19,472.79
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,614.52
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,614.52
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,558.63
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,595.62
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,595.62
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	5,909.66
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	39.86
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	399.95
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	2,199.89
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,651.78
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	2,043.04
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	2,043.04
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,836.88
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	832.00
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	3,175.00
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,785.49
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	2,016.18
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,589.05
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,533.16
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,651.78
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,651.78
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	906.53
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,949.89
2002	0189	1882	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PROGRAM COSTS	13	LHR	1,595.62

TOTAL: 768,180.58

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
 OFFICE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT
 INTEGRATED DISBURSEMENT AND INFORMATION SYSTEM
 CBHG FINANCIAL SUMMARY FOR PROGRAM YEAR 2002
 07-01-2002 TO 06-30-2003
 HARTFORD, CT

LINE 19 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 19

PGM YEAR	PROJ ID	IDIS ACT ID	ACTIVITY NAME	MATRIX CODE	MTL OBJ	DRAWN AMOUNT
1997	0059	775	SIDEWALK ACCESS PROGRAM	03	LMA	4,483.09
1997	0105	818	EDA GRANT MATCH-VEEDER PLACE	03	LMA	27.22
1997	0105	818	EDA GRANT MATCH-VEEDER PLACE	03	LMA	19.25
1997	0105	818	EDA GRANT MATCH-VEEDER PLACE	03	LMA	279.46
1998	0077	776	SIDEWALK ACCESS PROGRAM	03L	LMA	2,872.96
1999	0103	1164	NEIGHBORHOOD MALL PROJ - MAIN @ PAVILION	17D	LMA	5,786.00
1999	0103	1164	NEIGHBORHOOD MALL PROJ - MAIN @ PAVILION	17D	LMA	157.00
1999	0103	1164	NEIGHBORHOOD MALL PROJ - MAIN @ PAVILION	17D	LMA	2,300.00
1999	0118	1288	CHESTNUT/EDWARDS STS. URBAN AGRIC. PROJ.	04A	LMA	1,580.70
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	448.40
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	75,063.75
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	51,549.60
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	9,664.93
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	27,975.25
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	5,525.00
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	4,000.00
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	7,122.50
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	310.00
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	8,796.70
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	11,643.65
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	12,897.04
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	23,000.00
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	8,338.20
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	11,999.50
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	48,984.36
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	9,108.90
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	16,568.60
2000	0066	1501	FACADE IMPROVEMENTS-PLANNING DEPARTMENT	14E	LMA	3,014.58
2000	0068	1599	SIDEWALK ACCESS PROGRAM	03	LMA	8,172.18
2000	0095	1599	SIDEWALK ACCESS PROGRAM	03	LMA	661.33
2000	0095	1598	AMERICARES HOMEFRONT-2001	14A	LME	4,888.32
2000	0112	1975	COMM.FACILITY/EDUCATION CENTER	03E	LMA	19,000.00
2000	0112	1975	COMM.FACILITY/EDUCATION CENTER	03E	LMA	1,000.00
2000	0117	1571	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS-CAMP COURANT	03F	LMA/JFI	81,691.96
2000	0117	1571	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS-CAMP COURANT	03F	LMA/JFI	19,408.45
2000	0118	1831	PHASE 1 ENVIRONMENTAL/OIL TANK REMOVAL	04	LMA	15,399.00

2000	0119	1999	URBAN LEAGUE OF GTR HARTFORD-RENOVATION	03	LMA	150,000.00
2000	0120	2029	CHARTER OAK CULTURAL CENTER RENOVATIONS	16B	LMASA	61,258.63
2000	0120	2029	CHARTER OAK CULTURAL CENTER RENOVATIONS	16B	LMASA	23,741.37
2001	0010	1760	ENTREPRENEURIAL TRAINING/TECH ASST.	18C	LMC	18,000.00
2001	0010	1760	ENTREPRENEURIAL TRAINING/TECH ASST.	18C	LMC	2,800.00
2001	0011	1829	KNOX PARKS FOUNDATION, INC.	05	LMA	30,000.00
2001	0013	1903	URBAN LEAGUE AFFORDABLE MORTGAGE PROGRAM	05	LMC	6,375.00
2001	0013	1903	URBAN LEAGUE AFFORDABLE MORTGAGE PROGRAM	05	LMC	425.00
2001	0013	1903	URBAN LEAGUE AFFORDABLE MORTGAGE PROGRAM	05	LMC	31,150.00
2001	0016	1738	MANNA SENIOR COMMUNITY CARE (MESP)	05A	LMC	2,432.00
2001	0017	1898	THE CT INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND/OAK HILL	05	LMC	4,000.32
2001	0037	1824	SICKLE CELL DISEASE ASSOC. OF AMERICA/CT	05M	LMC	2,376.40
2001	0039	1904	URBAN LEAGUE OF GREATER HARTFORD C.O.P.	05D	LMC	12,740.00
2001	0061	1818	FACADE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	14E	LMA	1,000.00
2001	0061	1818	FACADE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	14E	LMA	10,351.42
2001	0061	1818	FACADE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	14E	LMA	4,856.35
2001	0061	1818	FACADE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	14E	LMA	14,319.70
2001	0061	1818	FACADE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	14E	LMA	19,748.75
2001	0061	1818	FACADE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	14E	LMA	18,020.48
2001	0061	1818	FACADE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM	14E	LMA	89,756.45
2001	0065	1928	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOANS/GRANTS	14A	LMI	18,000.00
2001	0066	1939	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOANS/GRANTS	14A	LMI	6,150.00
2001	0066	1941	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOANS/GRANTS	14A	LMI	10,104.40
2001	0066	1944	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOANS/GRANTS	14A	LMI	5,100.00
2001	0066	1952	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOANS/GRANTS	14A	LMI	1,600.00
2001	0066	1958	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOANS/GRANTS	14A	LMI	10,915.00
2001	0066	1963	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOANS/GRANTS	14A	LMI	5,310.00
2001	0069	1826	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOANS/GRANTS	14A	LMI	12,878.59
2001	0077	1709	MEDICATION ADHERENCE PROGRAM FOR LATINO	05M	LMC	1,389.00
2001	0080	1852	SHELDON/CHARTER OAK NEIGH. RESOURCE CTR.	05	LMC	4,646.25
2001	0080	1852	SHELDON/CHARTER OAK NEIGH. RESOURCE CTR.	05	LMC	6,023.00
2001	0080	1852	SHELDON/CHARTER OAK NEIGH. RESOURCE CTR.	05	LMC	2,076.35
2001	0089	1897	COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES, INC	05M	LMC	30,349.00
2001	0093	1776	FACILITY REMOVA SO WEST CLUB	03E	LMC	76,565.85
2001	0098	1733	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-YOUTH SERVICES	05	LMA	2,320.99
2001	0107	1853	YOUTHBUILD - HARTFORD	05D	LMC	32,599.28
2001	0110	1876	CARRIAGE HOUSE THEATRE RENOVATION	03E	LMC	26,924.70
2001	0110	1876	CARRIAGE HOUSE THEATRE RENOVATION	03E	LMC	26,422.98
2001	0112	1781	PARK STREET NEIGHBORHOOD OUTREACH	05	LMC	3,721.11
2001	0132	1900	WEST END CIVIC ASSOCIATION	05D	LMC	30,000.00
2001	0132	1900	WEST END CIVIC ASSOCIATION	05D	LMC	3,000.00
2001	0132	1900	WEST END CIVIC ASSOCIATION	05D	LMC	2,000.00
2001	0134	1749	GIRLS LEADERSHIP CORP.	05D	LMC	600.00
2001	0141	1862	MULTI-DISCIPLINE AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM	05D	LMC	2,776.00
2001	0142	1788	GIRLS INC. OF HARTFORD	05D	LMC	1,083.03
2001	0142	1788	GIRLS INC. OF HARTFORD	05D	LMC	2,804.77
2001	0159	1780	MCKINNEY SHELTER	05	LMC	41,000.00
2001	0160	1586	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PERSONNEL	13	LME	30.60
2001	0160	1586	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PERSONNEL	13	LME	8,465.00
2001	0160	1586	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PERSONNEL	13	LME	994.75
2001	0160	1586	APPRAISAL GAP FINANCING-PERSONNEL	13	LME	1,390.00

2001	0162	2140	UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANK & CONTAM SOIL	04A	LMA	67,500.00
2002	0001	2066	CPA-RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM	051	LMC	2,310.00
2002	0001	2066	CPA-RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM	051	LMC	4,300.00
2002	0003	2042	HARTFORD B*L*O*O*N*S	03P	LMA	25,000.00
2002	0005	2043	HP4B CLEANS UP: PROGRAM	03	LMA	7,600.00
2002	0005	2043	HP4B CLEANS UP: PROGRAM	03	LMA	8,000.00
2002	0005	2043	HP4B CLEANS UP: PROGRAM	03	LMA	8,400.00
2002	0005	2043	HP4B CLEANS UP: PROGRAM	03	LMA	8,800.00
2002	0005	2043	HP4B CLEANS UP: PROGRAM	03	LMA	8,400.00
2002	0005	2043	HP4B CLEANS UP: PROGRAM	03	LMA	58,800.00
2002	0005	2256	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND RPLF	03	LMA	10,450.00
2002	0007	2050	RIVERFRONT PARK DEVELOPMENT	03	LMA	85,359.19
2002	0007	2050	RIVERFRONT PARK DEVELOPMENT	03	LMA	21,131.73
2002	0007	2050	RIVERFRONT PARK DEVELOPMENT	03	LMA	17,231.56
2002	0007	2050	RIVERFRONT PARK DEVELOPMENT	03	LMA	17,723.99
2002	0007	2050	RIVERFRONT PARK DEVELOPMENT	03	LMA	16,445.00
2002	0007	2050	RIVERFRONT PARK DEVELOPMENT	03	LMA	14,351.53
2002	0009	2090	RIVERFRONT PARK DEVELOPMENT	03	LMA	19,340.67
2002	0009	2091	MERCHANT'S REVOLVING LOAN FUND	18A	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0009	2092	MERCHANT'S REVOLVING LOAN FUND	18A	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0009	2092	MERCHANT'S REVOLVING LOAN FUND	18A	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0009	2093	MERCHANT'S REVOLVING LOAN FUND	18A	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0009	2094	MERCHANT'S REVOLVING LOAN FUND	18A	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0009	2095	MERCHANT'S REVOLVING LOAN FUND	18A	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0009	2096	MERCHANT'S REVOLVING LOAN FUND	18A	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0009	2097	MERCHANT'S REVOLVING LOAN FUND	18A	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0009	2098	MERCHANT'S REVOLVING LOAN FUND	18A	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0009	2210	HEDCO-MERCHANTS REVOLVING LOAN PROGRAM	18A	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0009	2212	MERCHANT'S REVOLVING LOAN FUND	18A	LMA	108,165.54
2002	0009	2213	MERCHANT'S REVOLVING LOAN FUND	18A	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0009	2214	MERCHANT'S REVOLVING LOAN FUND	18A	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0009	2215	MERCHANT'S REVOLVING LOAN FUND	18A	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0009	2216	MERCHANT'S REVOLVING LOAN FUND	18A	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0009	2217	MERCHANT'S REVOLVING LOAN FUND	18A	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0009	2218	MERCHANT'S REVOLVING LOAN FUND	18A	LMA	16,000.00
2002	0010	2085	ENTREPRENEURIAL TRAINING CENTER	18C	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0010	2085	ENTREPRENEURIAL TRAINING CENTER	18C	LMA	26,500.00
2002	0010	2113	CAPABLE KIDS-BUILDING COMMUNITY BRIDGES	18C	LMA	23,500.00
2002	0012	2062	HABITAT HOMEOWNERSHIP PROGRAM	05B	LMA	25,000.00
2002	0012	2062	HABITAT HOMEOWNERSHIP PROGRAM	01	LMA	20,000.00
2002	0012	2062	HABITAT HOMEOWNERSHIP PROGRAM	01	LMA	21,309.77
2002	0014	2038	C.H.A.R.G.E.	01	LMA	25,190.23
2002	0014	2038	C.H.A.R.G.E.	13	LMA	29,178.62
2002	0014	2038	C.H.A.R.G.E.	13	LMA	14,464.36
2002	0014	2038	C.H.A.R.G.E.	13	LMA	11,714.32
2002	0015	1978	HARTFORD'S CAMP COURANT	13	LMA	9,642.70
2002	0016	2003	MANNA SENIOR COMMUNITY CAFES	05	LMA	15,000.00
2002	0016	2003	MANNA SENIOR COMMUNITY CAFES	05A	LMA	3,574.00
2002	0016	2003	MANNA SENIOR COMMUNITY CAFES	05A	LMA	142.00
2002	0016	2003	MANNA SENIOR COMMUNITY CAFES	05A	LMA	11,470.00
2002	0016	2003	MANNA SENIOR COMMUNITY CAFES	05A	LMA	3,520.00

2002	0016	2003	MANNA SENIOR COMMUNITY CAFE	05A	LMC	3,948.00
2002	0016	2003	MANNA SENIOR COMMUNITY CAFE	05A	LMC	3,942.00
2002	0016	2003	MANNA SENIOR COMMUNITY CAFE	05A	LMC	3,404.00
2002	0017	2037	THE HARTFORD ARTISANS' CENTER	05	LMC	4,055.88
2002	0017	2037	THE HARTFORD ARTISANS' CENTER	05	LMC	3,222.48
2002	0018	2031	FOODSHARE, INC.-PUBLIC HOUSING FOOD DEL.	05	LMA	2,769.83
2002	0018	2031	FOODSHARE, INC.-PUBLIC HOUSING FOOD DEL.	05	LMA	12,630.17
2002	0021	2017	THE SHELTER PROGRAM	050	LMC	10,000.00
2002	0024	2075	HAPH-ALWAYS ON SATURDAY	050	LMC	4,987.50
2002	0024	2075	HAPH-ALWAYS ON SATURDAY	050	LMC	10,012.50
2002	0025	2063	BREAKING THE CYCLE	05	LMA	30,000.00
2002	0026	2040	TUITION-FREE MUSIC PROGRAM	05D	LMC	7,200.00
2002	0029	1971	DIRECT SERVICES PROGRAM	05K	LMC	3,660.00
2002	0029	1971	DIRECT SERVICES PROGRAM	05K	LMC	2,760.00
2002	0029	1971	DIRECT SERVICES PROGRAM	05K	LMC	960.00
2002	0029	1971	DIRECT SERVICES PROGRAM	05K	LMC	600.00
2002	0030	2046	ADULT LITERACY ENHANCEMENT COLLABORATION	05K	LMC	2,020.00
2002	0030	2046	ADULT LITERACY ENHANCEMENT COLLABORATION	05	LMC	1,235.00
2002	0030	2046	ADULT LITERACY ENHANCEMENT COLLABORATION	05	LMC	2,607.50
2002	0030	2046	ADULT LITERACY ENHANCEMENT COLLABORATION	05	LMC	11,017.50
2002	0030	2046	ADULT LITERACY ENHANCEMENT COLLABORATION	05	LMC	2,595.00
2002	0033	2034	ST. ELIZABETH HOUSE SOUP KITCHEN	05	LMC	6,845.00
2002	0033	2034	ST. ELIZABETH HOUSE SOUP KITCHEN	05	LMC	3,180.39
2002	0033	2034	ST. ELIZABETH HOUSE SOUP KITCHEN	05	LMC	3,427.41
2002	0033	2034	ST. ELIZABETH HOUSE SOUP KITCHEN	05	LMC	1,148.55
2002	0033	2034	ST. ELIZABETH HOUSE SOUP KITCHEN	05	LMC	1,196.24
2002	0033	2034	ST. ELIZABETH HOUSE SOUP KITCHEN	05	LMC	3,047.41
2002	0034	2047	FOSTER GRANDPARENT PROGRAM	05A	LMC	950.00
2002	0034	2047	FOSTER GRANDPARENT PROGRAM	05A	LMC	7,000.00
2002	0034	2047	FOSTER GRANDPARENT PROGRAM	05A	LMC	925.00
2002	0034	2047	FOSTER GRANDPARENT PROGRAM	05A	LMC	975.00
2002	0035	2119	CO-OPPORTUNITY-HOMEBONERSHIP INITIATIVE	05	LMC	5,853.13
2002	0035	2119	CO-OPPORTUNITY-HOMEBONERSHIP INITIATIVE	05	LMC	4,046.87
2002	0036	1984	SALVATION ARMY-HOMELESS PREVENTION PROG.	05	LMC	25,000.00
2002	0036	1984	SALVATION ARMY-HOMELESS PREVENTION PROG.	05	LMC	20,000.00
2002	0038	2054	DANCE PROGRAMS FOR CITY YOUTH	05D	LMC	2,900.00
2002	0038	2054	HARTFORD AMERICORPS PROJECT	05	LMA	401.62
2002	0050	2073	CO-OPPORTUNITY-HOMEBONERSHIP INITIATIVE	05	LMC	1,498.38
2002	0050	2073	CO-OPPORTUNITY-HOMEBONERSHIP INITIATIVE	05	LMC	3,350.00
2002	0050	2073	CO-OPPORTUNITY-HOMEBONERSHIP INITIATIVE	05	LMC	1,635.65
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-FACADES	14E	LMA	1,286.00
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-FACADES	14E	LMA	2,165.74
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-FACADES	14E	LMA	2,132.28
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-FACADES	14E	LMA	1,324.25
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-FACADES	14E	LMA	2,185.07
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-FACADES	14E	LMA	9,180.65
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-FACADES	14E	LMA	4,351.29
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-FACADES	14E	LMA	1,618.18
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-FACADES	14E	LMA	1,287.49
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-FACADES	14E	LMA	1,566.36
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-FACADES	14E	LMA	1,469.56

2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	1,653.13
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	828.36
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	1,334.40
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	1,484.55
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	2,279.25
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	2,080.60
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	1,895.99
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	5,920.40
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	3,040.42
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	1,624.75
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	2,279.25
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	1,477.78
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	992.06
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	661.37
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	1,157.40
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	1,299.29
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	1,573.07
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	1,235.51
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	7,212.35
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	2,022.05
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	1,755.64
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	1,426.10
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	2,080.60
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	2,025.49
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	1,551.27
2002	0061	1894	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - FACADE	148	LMA	1,360.09
2002	0062	2086	EMERGENCY DEMOLITION & REPAIRS	04	LMA	1,394.44
2002	0065	2223	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOANS/GRANTS - HPLP	14A	LME	8,300.00
2002	0065	2240	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND - HPLF	14A	LME	25,100.00
2002	0065	2242	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOANS/GRANTS - HPLP	14A	LME	10,740.00
2002	0065	2243	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND - HPLF	14A	LME	7,846.20
2002	0065	2244	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND - HPLF	14A	LME	30,357.00
2002	0065	2245	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND - HPLF	14A	LME	17,772.00
2002	0065	2246	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND HPLF	14A	LME	11,060.00
2002	0065	2248	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND HPLF	14A	LME	18,790.00
2002	0065	2250	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND HPLF	14A	LME	6,345.00
2002	0065	2251	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND	14A	LME	15,605.00
2002	0065	2255	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND - HPLF	14A	LME	20,550.00
2002	0065	2257	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND HPLF	14A	LME	10,000.00
2002	0065	2262	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND - HPLF	14A	LME	840.09
2002	0065	2262	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND - HPLF	14A	LME	5,234.91
2002	0065	2263	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND - HPLF	14A	LME	10,000.00
2002	0065	2263	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND - HPLF	14A	LME	17,920.00
2002	0065	2265	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND - HPLF	14A	LME	5,715.00
2002	0065	2266	HOUSING PRESERVATION LOAN FUND - HPLF	14A	LME	19,975.00
2002	0068	3139	MEDICATION ADHERENCE PROGRAM	05H	LMC	9,047.65
2002	0070	2041	HARTFORD RESIDENT EMPLOYMENT PROJECT	05H	LMC	952.35
2002	0070	2041	HARTFORD RESIDENT EMPLOYMENT PROJECT	05H	LMC	4,300.00
2002	0075	2053	SAND - STRIVE PROGRAM	05H	LMC	4,650.00
2002	0075	2053	SAND - STRIVE PROGRAM	05H	LMC	9,650.00
2002	0075	2053	SAND - STRIVE PROGRAM	05H	LMC	

2002	0075	2053	BAND - STRIVE PROGRAM	05H	LMC	1,400.00
2002	0076	2059	DANCE PROGRAM	05D	LMC	5,005.00
2002	0076	2059	DANCE PROGRAM	05D	LMC	5,642.00
2002	0077	2101	HISPANIC EMPLOYABILITY-BSL INSTRUCTION	05	LMC	6,250.00
2002	0077	2101	HISPANIC EMPLOYABILITY-BSL INSTRUCTION	05	LMC	21,088.00
2002	0078	2083	PARENTS THE SECOND TIME AROUND	05	LMC	3,750.00
2002	0078	2083	PARENTS THE SECOND TIME AROUND	05	LMC	5,249.41
2002	0078	2083	PARENTS THE SECOND TIME AROUND	05	LMC	1,152.88
2002	0078	2083	PARENTS THE SECOND TIME AROUND	05	LMC	616.51
2002	0078	2083	PARENTS THE SECOND TIME AROUND	05	LMC	908.62
2002	0078	2083	PARENTS THE SECOND TIME AROUND	05	LMC	1,120.11
2002	0078	2083	PARENTS THE SECOND TIME AROUND	05	LMC	952.47
2002	0079	2051	RESIDENT COORDINATOR RESOURCE CENTER	05	LMC	6,557.43
2002	0079	2051	RESIDENT COORDINATOR RESOURCE CENTER	05	LMC	5,942.07
2002	0094	2051	RESIDENT COORDINATOR RESOURCE CENTER	05	LMC	2,600.50
2002	0094	2060	2002 YOUTH ART & CULTURE PROGRAM	05D	LMC	1,600.00
2002	0097	2070	BLUE HILLS CIVIC ASSC.-YOUTH PROGRAMS	05D	LMC	1,280.00
2002	0106	2072	CO-OPPORTUNITY-YOUTH ADULT DEVELOPMENT	05	LMA	1,944.58
2002	0106	2072	CO-OPPORTUNITY-YOUTH ADULT DEVELOPMENT	05D	LMC	3,800.00
2002	0106	2072	CO-OPPORTUNITY-YOUTH ADULT DEVELOPMENT	05D	LMC	9,200.00
2002	0106	2072	CO-OPPORTUNITY-YOUTH ADULT DEVELOPMENT	05D	LMC	4,000.00
2002	0106	2072	CO-OPPORTUNITY-YOUTH ADULT DEVELOPMENT	05D	LMC	4,000.00
2002	0110	2045	COMMUNITY GARDEN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT	05D	LMC	4,000.00
2002	0111	2076	IMMACULATE CONCEPTION-PARK ST. OUTREACH	03E	LMA	24,114.80
2002	0127	2028	YOUTH EDUCATIONAL & RECREATIONAL PROGRAM	05	LMC	10,000.00
2002	0127	2028	YOUTH EDUCATIONAL & RECREATIONAL PROGRAM	05D	LMC	4,052.63
2002	0127	2028	YOUTH EDUCATIONAL & RECREATIONAL PROGRAM	05D	LMC	10,000.32
2002	0127	2028	YOUTH EDUCATIONAL & RECREATIONAL PROGRAM	05D	LMC	5,521.01
2002	0140	2117	GIRLS INCORPORATED	05D	LMC	416.04
2002	0140	2117	GIRLS INCORPORATED	05D	LMC	1,004.03
2002	0140	2117	GIRLS INCORPORATED	05D	LMC	300.00
2002	0141	2055	VIOLENCE INTERVENTION PROGRAM	05H	LMC	5,054.14
2002	0141	2055	VIOLENCE INTERVENTION PROGRAM	05H	LMC	14,280.00
2002	0142	2132	SOCIAL BOND & CONTAINMENT	05H	LMC	3,720.00
2002	0149	2035	GANG PREVENTION THROUGH TARGETED OUTREACH	05D	LMC	6,080.00
2002	0151	2039	HTFD, CHILDREN'S THEATRE 2002 OUTREACH	05D	LMC	7,560.00
2002	0151	2039	HTFD, CHILDREN'S THEATRE 2002 OUTREACH	05D	LMC	3,333.36
2002	0151	2039	HTFD, CHILDREN'S THEATRE 2002 OUTREACH	05D	LMC	1,111.12
2002	0151	2039	HTFD, CHILDREN'S THEATRE 2002 OUTREACH	05D	LMC	417.25
2002	0154	2049	MULTI-DISCIPLINE AFTER SCHOOL	05D	LMC	138.27
2002	0154	2049	MULTI-DISCIPLINE AFTER SCHOOL	05D	LMC	9,260.00
2002	0154	2049	MULTI-DISCIPLINE AFTER SCHOOL	05D	LMC	5,857.93
2002	0155	2079	UNIV. OF HTFD-UPPER ALBANY MICRO-BUSINES	05D	LMC	1,477.97
2002	0155	2079	UNIV. OF HTFD-UPPER ALBANY MICRO-BUSINES	18B	LMA	14,019.01
2002	0155	2079	UNIV. OF HTFD-UPPER ALBANY MICRO-BUSINES	18B	LMA	8,345.31
2002	0157	2120	ESPERANZA ACADEMIC CENTER	18B	LMA	15,150.00
2002	0157	2120	ESPERANZA ACADEMIC CENTER	05	LMC	16,675.00
2002	0160	2048	APPLIANCES & FURNISHINGS/HOMESWEETNESS	05	LMC	3,125.00
2002	0161	2123	INTERGENERATIONAL ENRICHMENT IN LIVING	05A	LMC	3,342.05
2002	0161	2123	INTERGENERATIONAL ENRICHMENT IN LIVING	05A	LMC	7,100.00
2002	0161	2123	INTERGENERATIONAL ENRICHMENT IN LIVING	05A	LMC	2,900.00

2002	0168	2078	05	LMA	8,100.00
2002	0168	2078	05	LMA	3,090.00
2002	0168	2078	05	LMA	14,790.00
2002	0174	2005	05	LMA	5,000.00
2002	0187	1987	05	LMA	13,743.00
2002	0187	1987	05	LMA	4,581.00
2002	0187	1987	05	LMA	4,581.00
2002	0187	1987	05	LMA	4,581.00
2002	0187	1987	05	LMA	4,581.00
2002	0187	1987	05	LMA	4,581.00
2002	0187	1987	05	LMA	4,581.00
2002	0187	1987	05	LMA	4,581.00
2002	0187	1987	05	LMA	4,581.00
2002	0187	1987	05	LMA	4,581.00
2002	0187	1987	05	LMA	4,581.00
2002	0190	1981	030	LMA	264,283.00
2002	0190	1981	030	LMA	22,400.00
2002	0191	2107	04A	LMA	11,280.33
2002	0192	2108	010	LMA	611,264.28
2002	0193	2110	04	LMA	500.00
2002	0194	2144	04	LMA	461.00

TOTAL: 4,557,952.84

**Addendum to 2002 CDBG Financial Summary
(CO4 PR26)**

Part I, line 7;

Housing Preservation year 2001 revolving program income included on line 5	\$<1,383,896.30>
Year 2001 Non revolving program income included on line 5	<2,396.76>
Year 2001 Emergency Demolition & Repairs reimb. to CDBG included on line 5	<73,547.12>
Year 2001 HOME reimbursement to CDBG for staff time included in line 5	<5,009.00>
HEDCO year 2001 program income included on line 5	<320,993.13>
Non-refundable developer's deposits not included on line 5	150.00
Housing Preservation year 2002 revolving program income not included on line 5	1,635,644.88
Economic Dev. Loan Fund year 2002 Program Income not included on line 5	25,605.80
Non-revolving program income for year 2002 not included on line 5	3,595.20
Year 2002 HOME reimbursement to CDBG for staff time not included on line 5	423.00
Sale of Properties not included on line 5	108,150.00
HEDCO year 2002 program income not included on line 5	<u>324,165.54</u>
 Net adjustment	 \$ <u>311,892.11</u>

Part IV, Line 34;

Adjustment needed to reflect year 2001 actual program income \$ 128,973.59

Part V, line 44;

Adjustment needed to reflect year 2002 actual program income \$ 311,892.11

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COUNT OF CDBG ACTIVITIES WITH DISBURSEMENTS BY ACTIVITY GROUP & MATRIX CODE

ACQUISITION/PROPERTY-RELATED	UNDERWAY ACTIVITIES COUNT	UNDERWAY ACTIVITIES \$ DISBURSED	COMPLETED ACTIVITIES COUNT	COMPLETED ACTIVITIES \$ DISBURSED	PROGRAM YEAR TOTAL COUNT	PROGRAM YEAR TOTAL \$ DISBURSED
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT						
Rehab: Publicly/Privatey Owned C/I (14E)	1	67,500.00	3	0.00	4	67,500.00
C/I Land Acquisition/Disposition (17A)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
C/I Infrastructure Development (17B)	6	409,355.79	2	0.00	8	409,355.79
C/I Building Acquisition, Construction, Rehab (17C)	3	218,547.23	2	3,580.70	5	220,127.93
Other C/I Improvements (17D)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
SD Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profits (18A)	10	8,243.00	0	0.00	1	8,243.00
SD Direct Technical Assistance (18B)	1	37,314.32	30	240,000.00	40	574,165.54
Micro-Enterprise Assistance (18C)	1	50,000.00	1	20,800.00	2	70,800.00
	16	670,625.25	34	596,710.96	50	1,267,336.21
HOUSING						
Loss of Rental Income (09)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Construction of Housing (12)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Direct Homeownership Assistance (13)	2	120,810.24	8	75,880.35	10	196,690.59
Rehab: Single-Unit Residential (14A)	11	72,801.52	36	213,443.40	47	286,242.92
Rehab: Multi-Unit Residential (14B)	9	217,690.17	49	337,830.20	58	555,520.57
Public Housing Modernization (14C)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Rehab: Other Publicly Owned Residential Buildings (14D)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Energy Efficiency Improvements (14F)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Acquisition for Rehab (14G)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Rehab Administration (14H)	1	19,349.77	2	72,500.00	2	72,500.00
Lead-based Paint/Lead Hazard Test/Abatement (14I)	0	0.00	0	0.00	1	19,349.77
Code Enforcement (15)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Residential Historic Preservation (16A)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
CDBG Operation and Repair of Foreclosed Property (19E)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
	33	430,651.90	95	699,651.95	118	1,130,303.85
PUBLIC FACILITIES/IMPROVEMENTS						
Public Facilities and Improvements - General (01)	6	204,890.27	8	260,775.93	14	465,666.20
Senior Centers (03A)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Centers for the Disabled/Handicapped (03B)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Homeless Facilities - Not Operating Costs (03C)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Youth Centers/Facilities (03D)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Neighborhood Facilities (03E)	5	154,028.33	2	20,000.00	7	174,028.33
Parks and Recreational Facilities (03F)	2	101,100.41	3	25,000.00	5	126,100.41

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COUNT OF CBOG ACTIVITIES WITH DISBURSEMENTS BY ACTIVITY GROUP & MATRIX CODE

	UNDERWAY ACTIVITIES COUNT	UNDERWAY ACTIVITIES \$ DISBURSED	COMPLETED ACTIVITIES COUNT	COMPLETED ACTIVITIES \$ DISBURSED	PROGRAM YEAR TOTAL COUNT	PROGRAM YEAR TOTAL \$ DISBURSED
PUBLIC FACILITIES/IMPROVEMENTS (continued)						
Parking Facilities (03G)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Solid Waste Disposal Facilities (03H)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Flood and Drainage Facilities (03I)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Water/Sewer Improvements (03J)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Street Improvements (03K)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Sidewalks (03L)	1	2,872.96	0	0.00	1	2,872.96
Child Care Centers/Facilities for Children (03M)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Tree Planting (03N)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Fire Stations/Equipment (03O)	0	0.00	3	897,947.28	3	897,947.28
Health Facilities (03P)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Facilities for Abused and Neglected Children (03Q)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Asbestos Removal (03R)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Facilities for AIDS Patients - Not Operating Costs (03S)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Removal of Architectural Barriers (10)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Non-Residential Historic Preservation (16B)	1	47,500.00	2	85,000.00	3	132,500.00
	15	510,381.97	20	1,388,723.21	35	1,799,115.10
PUBLIC SERVICES						
Operating Costs of Homeless/AIDS Patients Programs (03T)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Public Services - General (05)	11	125,832.59	34	325,460.02	45	451,271.01
Senior Services (05A)	1	3,850.00	4	42,432.00	5	52,282.00
Services for the Disabled (05B)	0	0.00	2	25,000.00	2	25,000.00
Legal Services (05C)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Youth Services (05D)	10	63,101.07	21	133,212.08	31	196,313.15
Transportation Services (05E)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Substance Abuse Services (05F)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Battered and Abused Spouses (05G)	0	0.00	2	10,000.00	2	10,000.00
Employment Training (05H)	0	0.00	5	30,000.00	5	30,000.00
Crime Awareness/Prevention (05I)	1	6,410.00	0	0.00	1	6,410.00
Fair Housing Activities (05J)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Tenant/Landlord Counseling (05K)	0	0.00	1	10,000.00	1	10,000.00
Child Care Services (05L)	0	0.00	2	0.00	2	0.00
Health Services (05M)	2	0.00	5	55,578.99	7	55,578.99
Abused and Neglected Children (05N)	1	18,000.00	0	0.00	1	18,000.00
Mental Health Services (05O)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Screening for Lead-Based Paint/Hazards/Poisoning (05P)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Substance Payments (05Q)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Homeownership Assistance - Not Direct (05R)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Mental Housing Subsidies - HOME T8RA (05S)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
Security Deposits (05T)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
	26	223,174.05	76	611,683.09	102	854,857.15

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COUNT OF CDBG ACTIVITIES WITH DISBURSEMENTS BY ACTIVITY GROUP & MATRIX CODE

	PLANNING/ADMINISTRATIVE	UNDERWAY ACTIVITIES COUNT	UNDERWAY ACTIVITIES \$ DISBURSED	COMPLETED ACTIVITIES COUNT	COMPLETED ACTIVITIES \$ DISBURSED	PROGRAM YEAR TOTAL COUNT	PROGRAM YEAR TOTAL \$ DISBURSED
HOME Adm/Planning Costs of PJ - not part of 5% Adm cap (19A)	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	0	0.00
HOME CHDO Operating Costs - not part of 5% Adm cap (19B)	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	0	0.00
Planning (20)	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	0	0.00
General Program Administration (21A)	2	976,849.57	2	5,576.75	982,426.32	4	982,426.32
Indirect Costs (21B)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
Public Information (21C)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
Fair Housing Activities - subject to 20% Adm cap (21D)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
Submissions or Applications for Federal Programs (21E)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
HOME Rental Subsidy Payments - subject to 5% cap (21F)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
HOME Security Deposits - subject to 5% cap (21G)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
HOME Adm/Planning Costs of PJ - subject to 5% cap (21H)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
HOME CHDO Operating Expenses - subject to 5% cap (21I)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
OTHER	2	976,849.57	2	5,576.75	982,426.32	4	982,426.32
Interim Assistance (06)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
Urban Renewal Completion (07)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
Privately Owned Utilities (11)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
CDBG Non-Profit Organization Capacity Building (19C)	0	0.00	1	0.00	0.00	1	0.00
CDBG Assistance to Institutes of Higher Education (19D)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
Planned Repayment of Section 108 Loan Principal (19F)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
Unplanned Repayment of Section 108 Loan Principal (19G)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
State CDBG Technical Assistance to Grantees (19H)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
Unprogrammed Funds (22)	3	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	3	0.00
HOPWA (31)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
HOPWA Grantee Activity (31A)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
HOPWA Grantee Administration (31B)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
HOPWA Project Sponsor Activity (31C)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
HOPWA Project Sponsor Administration (31D)	0	0.00	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00
TOTALS	95	3,507,095.77	235	3,223,926.66	6,731,022.43	330	6,731,022.43

CSRS SUM OF ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS FROM THE C04M04 SCREEN BY ACTIVITY GROUP AND ACCOMPLISHMENT TYPE

ACQUISITION/PROPERTY-RELATED	UNDERWAY ACTIVITIES	COMPLETED ACTIVITIES	TOTAL ACTIVITIES
Acquisition (01)	4	0	4
Housing Units			
Clearance and Demolition (04)	239	292	531
Housing Units	1	0	1
Businesses			
Cleanup of Contaminated Sites/Brownfields (04A)	1	1	2
Public Facilities	1	0	1
Businesses			
CATEGORY TOTALS	243	292	535
Housing Units	1	1	2
Public Facilities	2	0	2
Businesses			
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT			
Rehab: Publicly/Private Owned C/I (14E)	0	12	12
Businesses			
ED Direct Financial Assistance to For-Profits (18A)	24	9	33
Businesses			
ED Direct Technical Assistance (18B)	10	0	10
Businesses			
Micro-Enterprise Assistance (18C)	11	0	11
Persons			
CATEGORY TOTALS	11	0	11
Persons	11	0	11
Businesses	34	21	55
HOUSING			
Direct Homeownership Assistance (13)			
Housing Units	9	22	31
Rehab: Single-Unit Residential (14A)	3	18	21
Housing Units			
Rehab: Multi-Unit Residential (14B)	131	46	177
Housing Units			
Acquisition for Rehab (14G)	0	108	108
Housing Units			
CATEGORY TOTALS	143	194	337
Housing Units			
PUBLIC FACILITIES/IMPROVEMENTS			
Public Facilities and Improvements - General (03)			

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CRSS SON OF ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS FROM THE COMAD04 SCREEN BY ACTIVITY GROUP AND ACCOMPLISHMENT TYPE

	UNDERWAY ACTIVITIES	COMPLETED ACTIVITIES	TOTAL ACTIVITIES
Housing Units	0	1	1
Public Facilities	8	2	10
Organizations	1	2	3
Neighborhood Facilities (03E)			
Public Facilities	15	0	15
Organizations	1	0	1
Parks and Recreational Facilities (03F)			
Public Facilities	1	0	1
Organizations	0	1	1
Sidewalks (03L)			
Public Facilities	4	0	4
Fire Stations/Equipment (03O)			
Public Facilities	0	2	2
Organizations	0	1	1
Non-Residential Historic Preservation (16B)			
Organizations	1	2	3

CATEGORY TOTALS	28	4	32
Housing Units	0	1	1
Public Facilities	28	4	32
Organizations	3	6	9

PUBLIC SERVICES			
Public Services - General (05)			
Persons	612	15,417	16,029
Households	103	178	281
Public Facilities	0	1	1
Organizations	2	3	5
Senior Services (05A)			
Persons	40	612	652
Services for the Disabled (05B)			
Persons	0	26	26
Youth Services (05D)			
Persons	292	520	812
Battered and Abused Spouses (05G)			
Persons	0	14	14
Employment Training (05H)			
Persons	0	52	52
Crime Awareness/Prevention (05I)			
Persons	37	0	37
Tenant/Landlord Counseling (05K)			
Persons	0	167	167
Health Services (05M)			
Persons	421	282	703

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
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 PROGRAM YEAR 2002 SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS
 HARTFORD, CT

CORO SUM OF ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS FROM THE CO4PK04 SCREEN BY ACTIVITY GROUP AND ACCOMPLISHMENT TYPE

	ORIGINA ACTIVITIES	COMPLETED ACTIVITIES	TOTAL ACTIVITIES
Abused and Neglected Children (05N)	159	0	159
CATEGORY TOTALS			
Persons	1,561	17,090	18,651
Households	103	178	281
Public Facilities	0	1	1
Organizations	2	3	5
PLANNING/ADMINISTRATIVE			
General Program Administration (21A)	0	1	1
Organizations			
OTHER			

TOTAL OF ACTUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS FROM THE CO4PK04 SCREEN

Persons	1,573	17,090	18,663
Households	103	178	281
Housing Units	386	487	873
Public Facilities	29	6	35
Feet/Public Utilities	0	0	0
Organizations	5	10	15
Businesses	36	21	57
Jobs	0	0	0
Loans	0	0	0

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CSBG BENEFICIARIES BY RACIAL/ETHNIC CATEGORY

	Persons		Households		Not Specified	
	Tot#	#Hispanic	Tot#	#Hispanic	Tot#	#Hispanic
WHITES:	5	0	41	10	0	0
BLACK/AFRICAN AMERICAN:	48	0	247	0	0	0
ASIAN:	4	0	9	0	0	0
AMERICAN INDIAN/ALASKAN NATIVE:	0	0	3	0	0	0
NATIVE HAWAIIAN/OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER:	0	0	0	0	0	0
AMERICAN INDIAN/ALASKAN NATIVE & WHITE:	0	0	0	0	0	0
ASIAN & WHITE:	0	0	0	0	0	0
BLACK/AFRICAN AMERICAN & WHITE:	0	0	0	0	0	0
AM. INDIAN/ALASKAN NATIVE & BLACK/AFRICAN AM.:	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER MULTI-RACIAL:	66	0	21	0	0	0
TOTAL:	121	0	321	10	0	0

	Persons		Households		Not Specified	
	Tot#	#Hispanic	Tot#	#Hispanic	Tot#	#Hispanic
WHITES:	4,501	2,185	3,080	33	0	0
BLACK/AFRICAN AMERICAN:	11,142	11	3,207	0	0	0
ASIAN:	18	0	1	0	0	0
AMERICAN INDIAN/ALASKAN NATIVE:	175	0	0	0	0	0
NATIVE HAWAIIAN/OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER:	21	0	0	0	0	0
AMERICAN INDIAN/ALASKAN NATIVE & WHITE:	2	0	0	0	0	0
ASIAN & WHITE:	0	0	0	0	0	0
BLACK/AFRICAN AMERICAN & WHITE:	0	0	0	0	0	0
AM. INDIAN/ALASKAN NATIVE & BLACK/AFRICAN AM.:	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER MULTI-RACIAL:	1,502	112	0	0	0	0
TOTAL:	17,461	2,308	6,288	33	0	0

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	TOTAL		Households		Not Specified	
	Persons	Hispanic	Tot#	#Hispanic	Tot#	#Hispanic
WHITE:	6,606	7,185	3,121	43	0	0
BLACK/AFRICAN AMERICANS:	11,190	11	3,454	0	0	0
ASIAN:	22	0	10	0	0	0
AMERICAN INDIAN/ALASKAN NATIVE:	175	0	3	0	0	0
NATIVE HAWAIIAN/OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER:	21	0	0	0	0	0
AMERICAN INDIAN/ALASKAN NATIVE & WHITE:	2	0	0	0	0	0
ASIAN & WHITE:	0	0	0	0	0	0
BLACK/AFRICAN AMERICAN & WHITE:	0	0	0	0	0	0
AM. INDIAN/ALASKAN NATIVE & BLACK/AFRICAN AM.:	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER MULTI-RACIAL:	1,968	112	21	0	0	0
TOTAL:	17,584	2,308	6,609	43	0	0

CDBG BENEFICIARIES BY INCOME CATEGORY

	EXTREMELY LOW <=30%	LOW >30% and <=50%	MOD >50% and <=80%	TOTAL LOW-MOD	NON LOW-MOD >80%	TOTAL BENEFICIARIES
HOUSING						
Persons	46	139	45	230	0	230
Households	138	169	59	366	7	373
Not Specified	0	0	0	0	0	0
NON-HOUSING						
Persons	14,148	11,344	4,058	29,550	1	29,551
Households	9,297	102	59	9,458	0	9,458
Not Specified	288	0	0	288	288	0
TOTAL						
Persons	14,194	11,483	4,103	29,780	1	29,781
Households	9,435	371	118	9,924	7	9,931
Not Specified	288	0	0	288	288	0

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 HARTFORD, CT

HOME DISBURSEMENTS AND UNIT COMPLETIONS

ACTIVITY TYPE	DISBURSED AMOUNT	UNITS COMPLETED	UNITS OCCUPIED
RENTALS	92,984.07	4	4
TERRA FAMILIES	0.00	0	0
FIRST-TIME HOMEOWNERS	510,238.00	78	78
EXISTING HOMEOWNERS	0.00	0	0
TOTAL, RENTALS AND TERRA	92,984.07	4	4
TOTAL, HOMEOWNERS AND HOMEOWNERS	510,238.00	78	78
	603,222.07	82	82

HOME UNIT COMPLETIONS BY PERCENT OF AREA MEDIUM INCOME

ACTIVITY TYPE	0% - 30%	31% - 50%	51% - 60%	61% - 80%	TOTAL 0% - 60%	TOTAL 61% - 80%	REPORTED AS VACANT
RENTALS	3	1	0	0	4	4	0
TERRA FAMILIES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FIRST-TIME HOMEOWNERS	4	23	35	26	52	78	0
EXISTING HOMEOWNERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL, RENTALS AND TERRA	3	1	0	0	4	4	0
TOTAL, HOMEOWNERS AND HOMEOWNERS	4	23	35	26	52	78	0
	7	24	35	26	56	82	0

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HOME UNIT COMPLETIONS BY RACIAL/ETHNIC CATEGORY

	RENTALS		TERRA FAMILIES		FIRST-TIME HOMEBOYERS	
	Tot#	#Hispanic	Tot#	#Hispanic	Tot#	#Hispanic
WHITE:	1	0	0	0	16	6
BLACK/AFRICAN AMERICAN:	2	0	0	0	19	0
ASIAN:	0	0	0	0	1	0
AMERICAN INDIAN/ALASKAN NATIVE:	0	0	0	0	1	0
NATIVE HAWAIIAN/OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER:	0	0	0	0	0	0
AMERICAN INDIAN/ALASKAN NATIVE & WHITE:	0	0	0	0	0	0
ASIAN & WHITE:	0	0	0	0	0	0
BLACK/AFRICAN AMERICAN & WHITE:	0	0	0	0	0	0
AM. INDIAN/ALASKAN NATIVE & BLACK/AFRICAN AM.	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER MULTI-RACIAL:	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL:	3	0	0	0	37	6

	EXISTING HOMEOWNERS		TOTAL, RENTALS AND TERRA		TOTAL, HOMEBOYERS AND HOMEOWNERS		TOTAL, RENTALS AND TERRA + TOTAL, HOMEBOYERS AND HOMEOWNERS	
	Tot#	#Hispanic	Tot#	#Hispanic	Tot#	#Hispanic	Tot#	#Hispanic
WHITE:	0	0	1	0	16	6	17	6
BLACK/AFRICAN AMERICAN:	0	0	2	0	19	0	21	0
ASIAN:	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
AMERICAN INDIAN/ALASKAN NATIVE:	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
NATIVE HAWAIIAN/OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
AMERICAN INDIAN/ALASKAN NATIVE & WHITE:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ASIAN & WHITE:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BLACK/AFRICAN AMERICAN & WHITE:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
AM. INDIAN/ALASKAN NATIVE & BLACK/AFRICAN AM.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER MULTI-RACIAL:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL:	0	0	3	0	37	6	40	6

Attachments

**EMERGENCY REPAIRS/DEMOLITION EXPENSES
PROGRAM YEAR 28 2002-2003
DEPARTMENT OF LICENSES AND INSPECTIONS**

Attachment 1

ADDRESS	STREET ADDRESS	DATE OF SERVICE	TYPE OF SERVICE	DESCRIPTION *	AMOUNT
164-166	Adams St.	10/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	880.00
172	Affleck St.	06/07/03	Emergency Services	Securing	710.00
1113	Albany Ave.	11/03/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	225.00
1123	Albany Ave.	06/27/02	Emergency Demolition	Demolition Rear Bldg	15,000.00
1123	Albany Ave.	06/27/02	Emergency Demolition	Post Asbestos Inspection	224.00
1123	Albany Ave.	07/19/02	Emergency Services	Securing	645.01
1123	Albany Ave.	10/21/02	Emergency Services	Securing	88.00
51-53	Ansonia St.	10/03/02	Emergency Services	Securing	50.00
862	Asylum Ave	08/20/02	Emergency Services	Securing	250.00
52	Atwood St.	08/20/02	Emergency Services	Securing	335.00
32-38	Babcock St.	04/08/03	Emergency Services	Securing	159.00
88-92	Babcock St.	10/04/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	255.00
85-87	Barbour St.	10/01/02	Emergency Services	Securing	760.00
15	Barnard St.	09/28/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	647.50
12	Belden St.	07/21/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	132.50
22	Belden St.	10/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
22	Belden St.	10/11/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
28	Belden St.	10/11/02	Emergency Services	Securing	30.00
30	Belden St.	10/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	80.00
32	Belden St.	10/11/02	Emergency Services	Securing	30.00
38	Belden St.	10/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	80.00
44	Belden St.	12/12/02	Emergency Services	Securing	290.00
44	Belden St.	06/21/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
314	Bellevue St.	12/01/02	Emergency Services	Securing	115.00
46	Bond St.	01/31/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	935.05
1128-1130	Broad St.	08/22/02	Emergency Services	Securing	100.00
1128-1130	Broad St.	06/12/03	Emergency Services	Securing	60.00
1130	Broad St.	08/26/02	Emergency Services	Securing	65.00
1642-1644	Broad St.	09/09/02	Emergency Services	Securing	145.00
1784-1786	Broad St.	09/22/02	Emergency Services	Securing	80.00
686-688	Broad St.	11/01/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
686-700	Broad St.	11/01/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
698	Broad St.	05/03/03	Emergency Services	Securing	60.00
698-700	Broad St.	12/13/02	Emergency Services	Securing	130.00
980-988	Broad St.	03/27/02	Emergency Services	Securing	30.00
980-988	Broad St.	04/01/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
182	Brook St.	11/06/02	Emergency Repair	Carpentry	86.62
182	Brook St.	04/02/03	Emergency Services	Securing	180.00
148	Brown St.	08/26/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	911.51
46	Bushnell St.	01/26/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	135.00
233	Capen St.	12/17/02	Emergency Services	Securing	80.00
867-869	Capitol Ave.	03/22/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	110.00
92-94	Clark St.	11/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	89.90
43	Cleveland Ave.	07/15/02	Emergency Services	Securing	405.00
181	Collins St.	12/13/02	Emergency Services	Securing	910.00
181	Collins St.	01/09/03	Emergency Services	Securing	30.00
273	Collins St.	08/19/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
51-53	Crescent St.	10/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	120.00
113-115	Earle St.	09/13/02	Emergency Services	Securing	585.00
65	Earle St.	07/23/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	201.48
160-162	Edgewood St.	01/13/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	55.00
197	Edgewood St.	07/26/02	Emergency Services	Securing	205.00
104-106	Edwards St.	07/18/02	Emergency Services	Securing	609.50
104-106	Edwards St.	11/20/02	Emergency Services	Securing	80.00
111	Enfield St.	08/11/02	Emergency Services	Securing	30.00
140-142	Enfield St.	05/02/03	Emergency Services	Securing	1,260.00
61A	Enfield St.	02/01/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	447.80

**EMERGENCY REPAIRS/DEMOLITION EXPENSES
PROGRAM YEAR 28 2002-2003
DEPARTMENT OF LICENSES AND INSPECTIONS**

Attachment 1

ADDRESS	STREET ADDRESS	DATE OF SERVICE	TYPE OF SERVICE	DESCRIPTION *	AMOUNT
* Securing can include boarding up windows, doors and cellar entrances, and mothballing of vacant buildings.					
137	Evergreen Ave.	08/17/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	258.80
35	Evergreen Ave.	01/19/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	247.50
198	Farmington Ave.	07/23/02	Emergency Services	Securing	150.00
256	Farmington Ave.	02/25/02	Emergency Services	Securing	60.00
27	Florence St.	07/02/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
27	Florence St.	10/31/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
122	Francis Ave.	09/24/02	Emergency Services	Securing	315.00
134	Francis Ave.	12/05/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	104.20
180-182	Franklin Ave.	10/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	330.00
255-257	Franklin Ave.	01/16/03	Emergency Services	Securing	1,346.20
360	Franklin Ave.	02/05/03	Emergency Services	Securing	115.00
17-19	Frederick St.	10/12/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	219.29
223	Garden St.	07/24/02	Emergency Services	Securing	565.00
317-319	Garden St.	11/25/02	Emergency Services	Securing	395.00
410-412	Garden St.	02/06/03	Emergency Services	Securing	75.00
544	Garden St.	09/19/02	Emergency Services	Securing	695.00
610-612	Garden St.	10/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	70.00
647	Garden St.	10/20/02	Emergency Services	Securing	730.00
75	Garden St.	11/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	35.00
105	Grandview Terr.	07/06/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	289.28
20	Greenfield St.	09/01/02	Emergency Services	Oil clean up	936.64
32-34	Hamilton St.	10/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	665.00
116-118	Heath St.	06/30/03	Emergency Services	Securing	120.00
51-53	Henry St.	12/27/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	175.69
249	High St.	03/30/03	Emergency Services	Securing	1,141.00
75	Hillside Ave	05/19/03	Emergency Services	Securing	60.00
140	Homestead Ave.	11/16/02	Emergency Demolition	Demo-Rear Porch	3,487.76
143	Homestead Ave.	08/09/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	90.00
204-206	Homestead Ave.	04/09/03	Emergency Services	Securing	152.00
133	Hungerford St.	12/19/02	Emergency Services	Securing	175.00
133	Hungerford St.	08/02/02	Emergency Services	Securing	50.00
133	Hungerford St.	08/01/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
133	Hungerford St.	02/06/02	Emergency Services	Securing	120.00
133	Hungerford St.	09/12/02	Emergency Services	Securing	110.00
133	Hungerford St.	09/16/02	Emergency Services	Securing	30.00
133	Hungerford St.	10/01/02	Emergency Services	Securing	365.00
133	Hungerford St.	12/06/02	Emergency Services	Securing	35.00
133	Hungerford St.	11/29/02	Emergency Services	Securing	60.00
133	Hungerford St.	12/09/02	Emergency Services	Securing	120.00
133	Hungerford St.	12/16/02	Emergency Services	Securing	30.00
23	Huntington St.	11/22/02	Emergency Services	Securing	120.00
257	Jefferson St.	07/24/02	Emergency Services	Securing	88.00
257	Jefferson St.	07/21/02	Emergency Services	Securing	700.00
26-28	King St.	12/27/01	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	55.00
26-28	King St.	07/10/02	Emergency Services	Securing	1,288.35
26-28	King St.	07/10/02	Emergency Services	Securing	106.65
8	Lawrence St.	10/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
22	Lenox St.	08/31/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	514.67
22	Lenox St.	09/09/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	336.87
22	Lenox St.	05/02/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	570.00
86	Lincoln St.	09/20/02	Emergency Services	Securing	30.00
75	Madison St.	07/09/02	Emergency Services	Securing	195.00
76-78	Madison St.	03/04/03	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
204-206	Magnolia St.	08/27/02	Emergency Services	Securing	175.00
206	Magnolia St.	11/12/02	Emergency Services	Securing	1,020.00
41-43	Mahl Ave.	01/03/03	Emergency Services	Securing	30.00

**EMERGENCY REPAIRS/DEMOLITION EXPENSES
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DEPARTMENT OF LICENSES AND INSPECTIONS**

Attachment 1

ADDRESS	STREET ADDRESS	DATE OF SERVICE	TYPE OF SERVICE	DESCRIPTION *	AMOUNT
45-47	Mahl Ave.	01/03/03	Emergency Services	Securing	60.00
34-36	Mahl St.	06/14/03	Emergency Services	Securing	180.00
89-97	Main St.	09/03/02	Emergency Demolition	Debris Disposal	24,567.26
89-97	Main St.	09/03/02	Emergency Demolition	Debris Disposal	96,430.00
89-97	Main St.	02/08/02	Emergency Services	Securing	44.00
89-115	Main St.	09/03/03	Emergency Demolition	Demo-Buildings	9,744.50
99-105	Main St.	09/26/02	Emergency Services	Securing	2,500.00
99-109	Main St.	09/03/02	Emergency Demolition	Asbestos Inspec & Demo Monitoring	2,264.00
99-115	Main St.	09/03/03	Emergency Demolition	Asbestos Inspection	470.50
99-115	Main St.	12/02/01	Emergency Demolition	Sec. 106 Compliance	6,000.00
99-115 and 11-13	Main St. Park St.	09/03/02	Emergency Demolition	Demo-Building	157,800.00
115	Main St.	10/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	44.00
1161	Main St.	11/09/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
1545	Main St.	11/07/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	850.00
2339	Main St.	07/25/02	Emergency Services	Securing	80.00
2399	Main St.	04/30/03	Emergency Services	Securing	70.00
2399	Main St.	05/23/03	Emergency Services	Securing	205.20
2790	Main St.	06/17/03	Emergency Services	Securing	50.00
3503-3505	Main St.	02/20/03	Emergency Services	Securing	935.00
396	Main St.	08/04/02	Emergency Services	Securing	246.56
396	Main St.	08/04/02	Emergency Services	Securing	164.90
900	Main St.	01/12/03	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
900	Main St.	04/12/03	Emergency Services	Securing	150.00
228	Maple Ave.	03/25/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
583-585	Maple Ave.	07/24/02	Emergency Services	Securing	285.00
127	Martin St.	03/25/03	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
136	Martin St.	02/18/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	982.44
138	Martin St.	02/08/03	Emergency Services	Securing	110.00
15	Martin St.	03/25/03	Emergency Services	Securing	547.93
32	Martin St.	05/30/02	Emergency Services	Securing	60.00
43	Martin St.	05/30/02	Emergency Services	Securing	190.00
138	Mather St.	01/29/02	Emergency Services	Securing	88.00
83-85	Mather St.	10/24/02	Emergency Repair	Carpentry	261.33
84-86	Mather St.	06/28/02	Emergency Services	Securing	145.00
84-86	Mather St.	07/19/02	Emergency Services	Securing	570.00
84-86	Mather St.	06/04/03	Emergency Services	Securing	170.00
86	Mather St.	09/08/02	Emergency Services	Securing	35.00
86	Mather St.	10/05/02	Emergency Services	Securing	35.00
26	McClean St.	07/10/02	Emergency Services	Securing	555.00
19-21	Mountford St.	01/02/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	548.50
19-21	Mountford St.	01/02/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	246.50
19-21	Mountford St.	01/26/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	1,870.00
28	New Britain Ave	12/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	120.00
475-477	New Britain Ave	11/14/02	Emergency Services	Securing	1,230.00
485	New Britain Ave	03/20/03	Emergency Services	Securing	75.00
130-132	New Park Ave	11/18/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
74	Orange St.	08/23/02	Emergency Services	Securing	200.00
74-76	Orange St.	09/25/02	Emergency Services	Securing	110.00
11-13	Park St.	10/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	44.00
1819	Park St.	10/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
206	Park St.	08/02/02	Emergency Services	Securing	120.00
286	Park St.	12/03/02	Emergency Services	Securing	190.00
286-288	Park St.	09/24/02	Emergency Services	Securing	410.00
594	Park St.	02/01/03	Emergency Services	Securing	80.00
869	Park St.	12/05/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	415.00
926-928	Park St.	02/01/02	Emergency Services	Securing	30.00

**EMERGENCY REPAIRS/DEMOLITION EXPENSES
PROGRAM YEAR 28 2002-2003
DEPARTMENT OF LICENSES AND INSPECTIONS**

Attachment 1

ADDRESS	STREET ADDRESS	DATE OF SERVICE	TYPE OF SERVICE	DESCRIPTION *	AMOUNT
2	Park Terr.	11/07/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	1,624.32
30-32	Pliny St.	10/24/02	Emergency Services	Securing	54.95
65-67	Pliny St.	05/15/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
12-70	Popielusko Court	04/13/03	Emergency Services	Securing	684.00
60	Popielusko Court	04/21/03	Emergency Services	Securing	400.00
60	Popielusko Court	04/19/03	Emergency Services	Securing	585.00
70	Popielusko Court	08/02/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
70	Popielusko Court	04/28/03	Emergency Services	Securing	120.00
163	Preston St.	12/03/02	Emergency Services	Securing	30.00
182-184	Preston St.	06/30/02	Emergency Services	Securing	163.32
11-13	Putnam Heights	06/10/03	Emergency Services	Securing	290.00
10-12	Putnam Hts	08/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	75.00
10-12	Putnam Hts	08/19/02	Emergency Services	Securing	80.00
14-16	Putnam Hts	12/03/02	Emergency Services	Securing	50.00
14-16	Putnam Hts	09/13/02	Emergency Services	Securing	80.00
18-20	Putnam Hts	06/24/02	Emergency Services	Securing	70.00
18-20	Putnam Hts	08/16/02	Emergency Services	Securing	20.00
18-20	Putnam Hts	05/23/02	Emergency Services	Securing	60.00
18-20	Putnam Hts	11/22/02	Emergency Services	Securing	340.00
19-21	Putnam Hts	08/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	185.00
2	Putnam Hts	07/26/02	Emergency Services	Securing	370.00
23-25	Putnam Hts	07/03/00	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	399.50
23-25	Putnam Hts	08/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	60.00
2-4	Putnam Hts	08/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
2-4	Putnam Hts	08/21/02	Emergency Services	Securing	30.00
154	Putnam St.	10/18/02	Emergency Demolition	Garage	4,800.00
24	Putnam St.	01/19/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	55.00
35	Putnam St.	12/10/02	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	8,291.79
66	Retreat Ave.	09/22/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
156-158	Sargeant St.	04/05/03	Emergency Services	Securing	494.00
310-312	Sargeant St.	10/25/02	Emergency Services	Securing	120.00
314-316	Sargeant St.	06/30/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
63	Seyms St.	10/23/02	Emergency Services	Securing	505.00
101-103	Shultas Place	09/04/02	Emergency Services	Securing	30.00
103	Shultas Place	08/23/02	Emergency Services	Securing	180.00
37	Shultas Place	08/07/02	Emergency Services	Securing	555.00
176	Sigourney St.	08/14/02	Emergency Services	Securing	25.00
183-185	Sigourney St.	01/25/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	213.62
59-61	Sisson Ave.	09/17/02	Emergency Services	Securing	80.00
184-188	So. Marshall St.	11/06/02	Emergency Services	Securing	2,725.00
184-188	So. Marshall St.	11/08/02	Emergency Services	Securing	150.00
184-188	So. Marshall St.	11/20/02	Emergency Services	Securing	305.00
184-194	So. Marshall St.	04/10/03	Emergency Services	Securing	610.00
184-194	So. Marshall St.	04/18/03	Emergency Services	Securing	1,912.00
192	So. Marshall St.	02/24/03	Emergency Services	Securing	30.00
194	So. Marshall St.	03/24/03	Emergency Services	Securing	425.00
4	Somers St.	01/27/03	Emergency Services	Securing	80.00
37	Stanwood St.	01/19/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	259.46
76	Sterling St.	02/22/03	Emergency Services	Securing	280.00
76-78	Sterling St.	08/20/02	Emergency Services	Securing	1,090.00
462-464	Summitt	06/10/03	Emergency Services	Securing	160.00
114-116	Vine St.	05/16/03	Emergency Services	Securing	870.00
196	Vine St.	04/07/03	Emergency Services	Securing	50.96
125	Washington St.	06/25/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	145.00
233	Washington St.	02/06/03	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
40-42	Webster St.	11/22/02	Emergency Services	Securing	80.00
34	Vest Morningside S	10/21/02	Emergency Services	Securing	840.00

**EMERGENCY REPAIRS/DEMOLITION EXPENSES
PROGRAM YEAR 28 2002-2003
DEPARTMENT OF LICENSES AND INSPECTIONS**

Attachment 1

ADDRESS	STREET ADDRESS	DATE OF SERVICE	TYPE OF SERVICE	DESCRIPTION *	AMOUNT
329-331	West Preston St.	12/16/02	Emergency Services	Securing	950.00
617	Wethersfield Ave	01/26/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	165.00
946	Wethersfield Ave	06/02/03	Emergency Repair	Plumbing	288.25
41	Williams St.	04/02/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
10	Winter St.	09/19/02	Emergency Services	Securing	126.00
15-17	York St.	02/04/03	Emergency Services	Securing	300.00
271	Zion St.	08/14/02	Emergency Services	Securing	50.00
305-307	Zion St.	10/12/02	Emergency Services	Securing	354.48
493-495	Zion St.	09/05/02	Emergency Services	Securing	50.00
515	Zion St.	11/22/02	Emergency Services	Securing	60.00
515-517	Zion St.	08/27/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
515-517	Zion St.	05/08/03	Emergency Services	Securing	60.00
527	Zion St.	11/22/02	Emergency Services	Securing	25.00
527	Zion St.	03/04/03	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
531	Zion St.	08/27/02	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
531	Zion St.	05/08/03	Emergency Services	Securing	40.00
535	Zion St.	11/22/02	Emergency Services	Securing	30.00
597-599	Zion St.	06/23/02	Emergency Services	Securing	75.00
599	Zion St.	09/18/02	Emergency Services	Securing	30.00
					395,712.04

Comprehensive Annual Performance & Evaluation Report

PERIOD COVERED FROM JULY 1, 2002 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003

Contract # & Name: **HAD02-01** Underground Storage Tank Removal Project #1688 (7 locations Clay Hill Area) * Complete
 Grantee: N/A

Prime Contractor: Manafort Brothers Inc.

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$79,000.00	Compliance	15%	26.9%	0%

Contract # & Name: **HFAC02-08 Intown West Associates Limited Partnership**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Building Closures Systems

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$22,872.00	Compliance	30%	Not Available	Not Available

Contract # & Name: **HFAC02-09 West Indian Social Club-3340 Main Street**

Grantee: West Indian Social Club

Prime Contractor: L & M Construction Services, LLC {***Certified as a City of Hartford MBE}

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$56,000.00	Compliance	100%	Not Available	Not Available

Contract # & Name: **HFAC02-10 Kirbs & Countours-2180 Main Street * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: L & M Construction Services, LLC {***Certified as a City of Hartford MBE}

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$12,818.00	Compliance	100%	Not Available	Not Available

Comprehensive Annual Performance & Evaluation Report

PERIOD COVERED FROM JULY 1, 2002 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003

Contract # & Name: HFAC03-01 1710 Broad Street -- Bordonaro's Service * Complete

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Rigid Mason Contractors, Inc.

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$27,240.00	Compliance	67%	71.4%	79.6%

Contract # & Name: HGAP02-01 83 Sargeant, Hartford * Complete

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Shakir Construction {***Previously Certified as a City of Hartford MBE}

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$151,072.00	Compliance	100%	95.2%	90.4%

Contract # & Name: HGAP02-02 24-26 Arwood Street, Hartford

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Shakir Construction {***Previously Certified as a City of Hartford MBE}

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$349,476.00	N/A	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available

Contract # & Name: HGAP02-10 180 Benton Street * Complete

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Providian Builders of Connecticut

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$125,528.00	N/A	20%	72.6%	73.1%

Comprehensive Annual Performance & Evaluation Report

PERIOD COVERED FROM JULY 1, 2002 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003

Contract # & Name: **HGAP02-11 24 Cowles Street * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Providian Builders of Connecticut

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$132,450.00	N/A	11%	73.2%	73.2%

Contract # & Name: **HGAP 02-12 17-19 Earle Street * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Providian Builders of Connecticut

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$164,250.00	N/A	13%	65.8%	74.9%

Contract # & Name: **HGAP 02-13 31-33 Earle Street * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Providian Builders of Connecticut

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$164,250.00	N/A	13%	73.2%	73.6%

Contract # & Name: **HGAP 02-14 38-40 Earle Street * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Providian Builders of Connecticut

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$164,250.00	N/A	13%	64%	73.6%

Comprehensive Annual Performance & Evaluation Report

PERIOD COVERED FROM JULY 1, 2002 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003

Contract # & Name: **HGAP02-15 99-101 Earle Street * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Providian Builders of Connecticut

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$164,250.00	N/A	13%	68.6	73.6

Contract # & Name: **HGAP02-16 74 Edgewood Street * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Corporation for Independent Living

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$124,417.00	N/A	18%	52.6	30.2

Contract # & Name: **HGAP02-17 209 Jefferson Street**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Corporation for Independent Living

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$157,694.00	N/A	16%	Not Available	Not Available

Contract # & Name: **HGAP02-18 43 Martin Street * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Corporation for Independent Living

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$88,470.00	N/A	25%	40.6%	17.2%

Comprehensive Annual Performance & Evaluation Report

PERIOD COVERED FROM JULY 1, 2002 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003

Contract # & Name: **HGAP03-02 134-136 Park Terrace**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Corporation for Independent Living

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$235,540.00	N/A	18%	30.4%	0%

Contract # & Name: **HGAP03-03 138-140 Park Terrace**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Corporation for Independent Living

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$235,540.00	N/A	18%	72%	38.8%

Contract # & Name: **HGAP03-05 108 Cleveland Street**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Habitat for Humanity

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available

Contract # & Name: **HR01-02 Park Terrace II Mutual Housing**

Grantee: Mutual House

Prime Contractor: Alca Construction

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
10,424,209.96	Compliance	38%	51%	28.5%

Comprehensive Annual Performance & Evaluation Report

PERIOD COVERED FROM JULY 1, 2002 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003

Contract # & Name: **HGAP02-03- Deerfield Revitalization Initiative (various locations) * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Marconi Construction

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$347,960.00	N/A	16%	47.7%	42.%

Contract # & Name: **HAD01-01 Underground Storage Tank Removal Phase III * Complete**

Grantee: N/A

Prime Contractor: LEA Cianci, Inc.

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$153,487.00	Compliance	7.8%	28.2%	0%

Contract # & Name: **HFAC02-04 551-553 Franklin Ave. Hartford * Complete**

Grantee: Mario & Angela DiBacco

Prime Contractor: Rigid Mason Construction

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$57,760.00	Compliance	15.3%	8.4%	8.4%

Contract # & Name: **HFAC02-01 450 Homestead * Complete**

Grantee: Hartford Unlimited Enterprises 450 Homestead

Prime Contractor: Building Enclosure Systems

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$171,310.00	Compliance	23%	55.7%	27.4%

Comprehensive Annual Performance & Evaluation Report

PERIOD COVERED FROM JULY 1, 2002 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003

Contract # & Name: **HFAC02-05 74-91 Park Street * Complete**

Grantee: Park Main Associates II, LLC (74-91 Park Street)

Prime Contractor: Shakir Construction {***Previously Certified as a City of Hartford MBE}

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$84,200.00	Compliance	Cannot be determined*	Not Available	Not Available

Contract # & Name: **HFAC02-06 2015-2025 Main Street * 85% Complete**

Grantee: Manjula, LLC (2015-2025 Main Street)

Prime Contractor: Shakir Construction {***Previously Certified as a City of Hartford MBE}

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$76,100.00	Compliance	Cannot be determined*	Not Available	Not Available

Contract # & Name: **HFAC02-07 910 Maple Avenue * Complete**

Grantee: Giuseppe & Rosa Zappulla (901 Maple Avenue)

Prime Contractor: Shakir Construction

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$67,000.00	Compliance	17%	96.7%	67%

Contract # & Name: **HR98-04 Zezzo House Corporation 180-190 Homestead Avenue * Complete**

Grantee: Christian Activity Counsel

Prime Contractor: Marconi Construction

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$2,266,359.00	Compliance	20%	22.8%	9.1%

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PERIOD COVERED FROM JULY 1, 2002 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003

Contract # & Name: **HR98-05 Sheldon Oak Cooperative Project * Complete**

Grantee: Sheldon Oak Central Center, Inc.

Prime Contractor: SRC Construction

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$6,180,346.00	Compliance	21%	29%	30%

Contract # & Name: **HR00-06 240-246 Cleveland Ave. 442 Barbour Street * Complete**

Grantee: O.N.E./C.H.A.N.E., Inc.

Prime Contractor: O.N.E./C.H.A.N.E., Inc.

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$1,200,000.00	Not Required	20%	92.3%	89.3%

Contract # & Name: **HR02-01 Washington Court Apartments * 99% Complete**

Grantee: Washington Developers, LLC

Prime Contractor: ABC Enterprise

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$2,586,906.00	Compliance	Cannot be determined*	62.1%	39.2%

Contract # & Name: **HR00-03 Underground Storage Tank Removal Phase II * Complete**

Grantee: N/A

Prime Contractor: Franklin Environmental Services, Inc.

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$43,171.43	Compliance	18.4%	100%	100%

Comprehensive Annual Performance & Evaluation Report

PERIOD COVERED FROM JULY 1, 2002 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003

Contract # & Name: **HR01-01 354 Laurel Street * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owners

Prime Contractor: Shakir (***)Previously Certified as a City of Hartford MBE}

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$173,362.00	N/A	33.5%	92%	89.2%

Contract # & Name: **HAD00-08 Asbestos Phase III-A Contract #0134 * Complete**

Grantee: N/A

Prime Contractor: Oscar's Abatement

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$115,575.00	Compliance	Not Required	100%	91%

Contract # & Name: **HGAP02-07 57 Benton Street * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Corporation for Independent Living

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$125,528.00	Not Required	20%	50.8%	41.7%

Contract # & Name: **HGAP02-08 63 Benton Street * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Corporation for Independent Living

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$125,000.00	Not Required	18.5	43.3%	17.8%

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PERIOD COVERED FROM JULY 1, 2002 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003

Contract # & Name: **HGAP01-01 Mortson-Putnam Heights * Complete**
 Grantee: Private Owner(s)
 Prime Contractor: DRD, Inc.

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$2,638,380.00	Not Required	15%	59.3%	14.1%

Contract # & Name: **CDBG00-03 The Antiquarian & Landmark Society, (Isham Terry House) * Complete**
 Grantee: The Antiquarian & Landmark Society
 Prime Contractor: William Gould Architectural

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$112,337.00	Compliance	19%	43.4%	1.2%

Contract # & Name: **CDBG00-04 Charter Oak Cultural Center Roof Repair * Complete**
 Grantee: Charter Oak Cultural Center
 Prime Contractor: D.A.'s Roofing

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$109,776.00	Compliance	0%	27%	7%

Contract # & Name: **CDBG01-01 Hartford Children Theatre Project * Complete**
 Grantee: Hartford Children Theatre
 Prime Contractor: Encon Construction

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$476,326.48	Compliance	26%	35.8%	7.1%

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PERIOD COVERED FROM JULY 1, 2002 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003

Contract # & Name: CDBG01-04 Gateway Plaza
 Grantee: Private Owner(s)
 Prime Contractor: Dunn-Rite Construction

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$286,500.00	Project Has Not Started	Project Has Not Started	Project Has Not Started	Project Has Not Started

Contract # & Name: CDBG02-01 Jubilee House/Installation of Ribbon Windows * Complete

Grantee: Jubilee House, Inc.
 Prime Contractor: D&P General Contractor

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$4,500.00	Compliance	14.4%	39.6%	12.5%

Contract # & Name: CDBG03-01 American Legion/Underground Storage Tank * Complete

Grantee: American Legion
 Prime Contractor: SALECON, LLC

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$8,610.00	Compliance	27%	9.2%	0%

Contract # & Name: CDBG03-02 YWCA Code Compliance * Complete

Grantee: YWCA
 Prime Contractor: Nettleton Mechanical

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$7,550.00	Compliance	16%	Not Available	Not Available

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PERIOD COVERED FROM JULY 1, 2002 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003

Contractor # & Name: CDBG03-03 Camp Courant- Swimming Pool Building

Grantee: Camp Courant

Prime Contractor: Lupachino & Salvatore, Inc.

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$317,000.00	Compliance	21%	33.5%	4.7%

Contract # & Name: CDBG03-04 Southwest Boys & Girls Club/Lower Level

Grantee: Southwest Boys & Girls Club

Prime Contractor: Able Builders

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$113,624.00	Compliance	26%	50.9%	2.3%

Contract # & Name: HGAP03-01 77-79 Edgewood Street

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Corporation for Independent Living

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$190,756.33	N/A	27%	100%	100%

Contract # & Name: HGAP03-04 29 Guilford Street

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Habitat for Humanity

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$82,053.00	N/A	Can Not Be Determined	100%	100%

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PERIOD COVERED FROM JULY 1, 2002 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003

Contractor # & Name: **HGAP03-12 62-64 Sherbrooke Avenue**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Corporation for Independent Living

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$102,349.00	N/A	28%	Not Available	Not Available

Contract # & Name: **HR00-01 North Main Street Project-Five (S) Buildings * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Vesta Construction

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$1,023,790.00	N/A	19%	69.4%	45.2%

Contract # & Name: **HGAP02-04 61 New Britain Avenue * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Corporation for Independent Living

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$137,683.00	N/A	17%	36.1%	3.9%

Contract # & Name: **HGAP02-05 85 Hamilton Street * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Corporation for Independent Living

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$42,279.00	N/A	21%	47.3%	36.6%

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PERIOD COVERED FROM JULY 1, 2002 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003

Contract# & Name: **HGAP02-06 233 Mountain Street * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Corporation for Independent Living

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$43,901.00	N/A	29%	48.6%	37.4%

Contract # & Name: **HGAP02-09 67-69 Arnold Street * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Corporation for Independent Living

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$109,013.00	N/A	18%	47.9%	23%

Contract # & Name: **HGAP03-09 62-64 Deerfield Avenue * Complete**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Marconi Construction Co., Inc.

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$222,900.00	N/A	19%	Not Available	Not Available

Contractor # & Name: **HGAP03-10 17-19- Deerfield Avenue**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Marconi Construction Co., Inc.

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$190,525.00	N/A	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available

Comprehensive Annual Performance & Evaluation Report

PERIOD COVERED FROM JULY 1, 2002 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2003

Contractor # & Name: **HGAP03-11 60 Burlington Street**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Corporation for Independent Living

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$38,945.00	N/A	15%	Not Available	Not Available

Contractor # & Name: **HGAP03-14 574 Blue Hills Avenue**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Providian Builders of Connecticut

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$140,000.00	N/A	11%	Not Available	Not Available

Contractor # & Name: **HGAP00-15 194-196 Hillside Avenue**

Grantee: Private Owner(s)

Prime Contractor: Providian Builders of Connecticut

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours
\$136,316.00	N/A	25%	Not Available	Not Available

Contractor # & Name:

Grantee: Private Owners

Prime Contractor:

Total \$ Amount	Davis Bacon Wage Compliance	Minority/Woman Business Enterprise Participation	Minority/Female Trade Hours	Hartford Residency Work Hours

IDIS - C04ERS6

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
OFFICE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT
INTEGRATED DISBURSEMENT AND INFORMATION SYSTEM

DATE: 05-09-2003
TIME: 09:01
PAGE: 1

CURRENT CDBG TIMELINESS REPORT
GRANTEE: BARTFORD, CT

FOY YEAR START DATE	FOY YEAR TEST DATE	TIMELINESS TEST DATE	CDBG GRANT AMT	LETTER OF CREDIT BALANCE *** UNADJUSTED	ADJUSTED FOR PI	DRAW RATIO ADJ	MINIMUM DISBURSEMENT TO MEET TEST UNADJUSTED	ADJUSTED
2003	07-01-02	05-02-03	5,398,000.00	7,438,951.97	8,384,639.00	1.40	1.58	
2003	07-01-03	05-02-04	UNAVAILABLE	7,390,727.57	8,346,474.00	*****	*****	GRANT UNAVAILABLE FOR CALCULATION

**RECONCILIATION OF LINE OF CREDIT (LOC) AND CASH
BALANCES TO UNEXPENDED BALANCE OF CDBG FUNDS**
SUBMITTED WITH THE CAPER

UNEXPENDED CDBG BALANCE \$6,176,414
(Line 16 of CDBG Financial Summary, C04PR26)

RECONCILIATION: (For the items listed below, use amounts recorded as of close-of-business on the last day of this reporting period.)

ADD:

LOC balance \$7,048,544

Cash on Hand:

Grantee Program Account \$1,220

Sub\recipients Program Accounts -0-

Revolving Fund Cash Balances \$3,863,061

Section 108 cash balances \$108,482

SUBTRACT:

Grantee CDBG Program Liabilities (include any reimbursements due to the Grantee from Program Funds)
(\$1,711,163)*

Subrecipient CDBG Program Liabilities
(same instructions as above) (_____)*

TOTAL RECONCILING BALANCE: \$9,310,144

UNRECONCILED DIFFERENCE (between Total Reconciling Balance and Unexpended Balance): (Explain below)
\$3,133,730

GOAL ONE: BUILD A HIGHLY EFFECTIVE AND RESPONSIVE CIVIC INFRASTRUCTURE				
ACTION	RESPONSIBILITY	TIME FRAME	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	PROGRESS
A. Strengthen HEDC as the City's Lead Economic Development Entity				
Incorporate Proposed Services of Hartford Enterprise Partnership in HEDC	HEDC	3 months	Serve 50 small businesses annually	HEP incorporated into HEDC SBOP; funding received from CT DECD; 880 small businesses visited, 170 business services provided; \$545,00 in loans in 3/4 FY 03
Develop strategies for development of more reliable and sustainable funding for HEDC	HEDC	6 months	Total budget with 50% city and 50% other	HEDC 2003 budget 60% city; 40% other; ongoing efforts to attract corporate and foundation funding
HEDC will be responsible for implementation of the CEDS	HEDC Commissioners and Staff	3 years	Successful implementation of key strategies in the plan	Ongoing quarterly implementation team; annual CEDS Committee meetings
B. Improve Municipal Service That Support Economic Development				
Complete and implement consultant study on permitting process	HEDC and City Manager	3 months	Permitting of projects in less than 3 months	On hold pending appointment of City Planner; Downtown Development regs modified to streamline process
Convene Team Hartford to coordinate economic development activity in the city	City Manager	3 months	Monthly meetings with at least 70% attendance of members	Start 7/03
C. Strengthen Regional Relationships				
Clarify roles of state, region, and city in economic development	HEDC	3 months	Improved relationships with businesses	Complete; solid relationships reinforced
Participate in regional policy discussions through Regional/City Implementation Team	HEDC	Continuous	City at the table attending key regional meetings	Ongoing-Regional Stewardship in second year
Identify and pursue intermunicipal development projects	HEDC and Metro-Hartford Economic Alliance	1 year to 3 years	One intermunicipal project completed	Met with W. Hartford regarding coordinating border development; discussions ongoing
D. Build Neighborhood Capacity and Linkages				
Further strengthen city/neighborhood relationships	HEDC and Hartford 2000	Continuous	Neighborhood support for city projects and city support for neighborhood projects	Continuing collaboration; H2000 now has capacity to transition admin/financial functions
Clarify appropriate roles for small neighborhood based organizations	HEDC and Hartford 2000	6 months	Strong neighborhood based organizations	Complete; organizational relationships defined
Map neighborhood projects	HEDC	6 months	One map with linkages and priorities identified	Complete
Support Neighborhoods Training Institute	HEDC and Hartford 2000	Continuous	Training for 300 individuals annually	Institute ongoing; four city services workshops conducted; leadership training complete; more planned; over 300 trained

GOAL TWO: CREATE AN URBAN ENVIRONMENT THAT CAN COMPETE AS A PREFERRED PLACE TO WORK, LIVE, SHOP, AND RECREATE

ACTION	RESPONSIBILITY	TIME FRAME	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	PROGRESS
A. Promote Livable Neighborhoods				
Continue to employ a cost-benefit approach to evaluate, prioritize, and improve neighborhood projects	HEDC	Continuous	Implementation of 5 priority projects	Neighborhood projects evaluated as they are brought to HEDC; 12 neighborhood projects completed
Support multi-neighborhood and multi-group alliances with a market driven approach	Hartford 2000 and HEDC	1 year	Increased private lending in neighborhood	Project work continues
Revise the city's zoning ordinance and map	Task Force of city, regional, and neighborhood groups	1 year	State-of-the-art Zoning Ordinance and Map	Ordinance modified to streamline Downtown Development. Comprehensive review on hold pending appt of City Planner
Update the city's official Plan of Development	City of Hartford	1 year	Updated Plan of Development	See Above
Identify leadership and prepare a citywide housing strategy	City of Hartford	1 year	Adoption of Housing Strategy	Mayor's Home Ownership Task Force report complete - implementation ongoing
Develop a citywide park and plaza strategy	City of Hartford	1 to 2 years	Completion of strategy and improvements of top priority projects	No work to date
Seek increased state funding for building restoration and renovation	City of Hartford	1 to 2 years	Expanded state funding for housing in Hartford	Funding Opportunities being explored by Mayor's Home Ownership Task Force
Explore Location-Efficient Mortgages with lenders	City of Hartford	1 to 2 years	Increase private lending in Hartford	Funding Opportunities being explored by Mayor's Home Ownership Task Force
Support evolving Housing Partnership	Housing Leadership	1 to 2 years	Formation of well-endowed Housing Partnership	Being explored by Mayor's Home Ownership Task Force
Develop a citywide master plan for public art and a public art program for Hartford	Arts Council	1 to 2 years	Public art installation throughout city	Added July 2002 by request of Arts Council
B. Strengthen City's Commercial and Mixed Use Corridors				
Prepare market driven strategy for each commercial corridor	HEDC	6 months	Identify areas of focus	Farmington Ave, Park St and Albany Ave being reviewed by partner organizations
Re-examine zoning district to clarify and reflect basic design and performance standards	City of Hartford	1 year	State-of-the-art Zoning Ordinance and Map	Comprehensive review on hold pending appointment of City Planner
Strengthen pockets of the old urban fabric	HEDC	1 to 2 years	Increase investment in core sites	Efforts made to restore and enhance buildings wherever feasible
Revise the Plan of Development to call for siting of community facilities along corridors	City of Hartford	1 year	Updated Plan of Development	Comprehensive review on hold pending appointment of City Planner
Establish effective business support system for commercial corridors	HEDC	1 year	Work with 20 to 50 small businesses in each commercial corridors	Small Business Development Program established in July 2001; UAMSJU of H small business pilot mentoring program

GOAL TWO: CREATE AN URBAN ENVIRONMENT THAT CAN COMPETE AS A PREFERRED PLACE TO WORK, LIVE, SHOP, AND RECREATE				
ACTION	RESPONSIBILITY	TIME FRAME	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	PROGRESS
C. Create a Thriving, Walkable and 7 day a week Downtown				
Convene Downtown Summit	HEDC	3 months	Identification of downtown priorities and responsibilities	2 Summits held - downtown priorities - "desired outcomes" established, work continues to establish Design Center
Incorporate the Greenburg Plan into City's Plan of Development	HEDC, City of Hartford	1 year	Updated Plan of Development	To be part of comprehensive review
Develop public funding project screening priorities	HEDC	6 months	Approval of process and priority projects	Incentives reviews plan approved by HEDC, to be considered by Council
Strengthen Hartford Parking Authority	City of Hartford	1 year	Improved management of parking in the city	Parking Authority's responsibilities continue to increase
Merge downtown and adjoining neighborhoods in terms of housing	City of Hartford, HEDC	1 year	Development of housing downtown and in adjoining neighborhoods	Mayor's Home Ownership Task Force addressing
Focus on improving Bushnell Park and other residential amenities	HEDC	1 year	Location of grocery store and other residential amenities	Work continues on small business attraction, Meeting House Square being redesigned to better address residential needs
Consider new funding mechanisms for downtown improvements	HEDC and Alliance	1 to 2 years	A new stream of revenue to support downtown development	No progress
Continue to beautify Downtown	Hartford Proud and Beautiful	Ongoing	Clean, attractive and inviting streetscapes	Added in November 2002 by Arts Council

GOAL TWO: CREATE AN URBAN ENVIRONMENT THAT CAN COMPETE AS A PREFERRED PLACE TO WORK, LIVE, SHOP, AND RECREATE				PROGRESS
ACTION	RESPONSIBILITY	TIME FRAME	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	
D. Bolster and Market the City's Arts and Cultural Assets				
Enhance efforts of Arts Council to increase funding for the arts	Arts Council	1 to 2 years	Increased corporate support for Arts Council	Arts Council evaluating new funding vehicles
Promote more amenities associated with arts and culture	Arts Council and Convention and Visitors Bureau	1 to 2 years	Increased number of dining and shopping establishments	20+ new restaurants/bars opened
Encourage alliances amongst arts and commercial groups	Arts Council and HEDC	1 to 2 years	Increased number of cultural events in the city	HIP marketing initiative providing increased opportunities for collaboration; creation of collateral material for use by all partners
Promote artist housing and workspace downtown and at targeted sites	HEDC and Arts Council	1 to 2 years	Development of new artist housing within the city	Added July 2002 by request of Arts Council
Support community-based cultural activities downtown and in the neighborhoods	Arts Council	1 to 2 years	Increased number of cultural events in the city	New events scheduled - challenges related to new city policy regarding sharing costs
E. Celebrate Hartford's Diversity				
Support existing efforts that focus on diversity and neighborhood pride	Arts Council	1 to 2 years	Stabilize population in the city	Continuing Conversations on race - HIP initiative to highlight neighborhoods
Link commercial revitalization with ethnic shopping and dining	HEDC, Arts Council and Convention and Visitors Bureau	1 to 2 years	Increased number of dining and shopping establishments	HIP initiatives focus on highlighting city small businesses, neighborhoods and cultural and heritage assets
Promote neighborhood-based cultural institutions and events that speak to diversity	Arts Council	1 to 2 years	Stabilize population in the city	Partnership between Univ of Hltd and the Artists Collective

GOAL THREE: CREATE A COMPETITIVE ECONOMIC BASE				
ACTION	RESPONSIBILITY	TIME FRAME	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	PROGRESS
A. Strengthen the City's Small Business Base				
Implement the services of the proposed Hartford Enterprise Partnership in HEDC	HEDC	3 months	Serve 50 small businesses annually	HEDC incorporated into HEDC Small Business Development Program; funding received from CT DECD
Create Corporate Mentoring Program for neighborhood business	HEDC	1 year	Match 20 businesses with mentors	Pilot program in Upper Albany in conjunction with University of Hartford
Explore the development of Joint Purchasing Cooperative	HEDC	6 months	Establishing cooperative	No substantial progress
Enhance business resources at local libraries	HEDC and Libraries	1 year	Increased business usage of libraries	Underway; computer and marketing classes ongoing
Enhance program to introduce technology to small businesses	HEDC	Ongoing	Serve 50 businesses annually	HEDC working with SAMA, University of Hartford and Hartford Public Library to meet business' technology needs
B. Support Technology-Based Companies				
Identify technology companies in the city	HEDC	3 months	Development of technology directory	Complete
Continue to meet and create a network of small, technology-based companies in Hartford	HEDC	Ongoing	Increased communication among companies	Initiative put on hold due to economic upheaval in the sector
Enhance image of city for technology companies	HEDC and HIP Partners	6 months	Increased number of technology companies and expansion of existing	Collateral material developed
Explore the development of information tech. building	HEDC	1 year	Development of building	Underway; initiative delayed due to economic conditions facing technology companies
Extend venture forums to the city	HEDC and Connecticut Technology Council	1 year	Increased funding for technology companies	Individual meetings held with clients and venture capitalists

GOAL THREE: CREATE A COMPETITIVE ECONOMIC BASE				
ACTION	RESPONSIBILITY	TIME FRAME	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	PROGRESS
C. Improve Competitive Climate for Clusters				
Enhance the business visitation program	HEDC	Ongoing	Visit 300 businesses annually	2,500 businesses visited since 7/01
Continue cluster based training initiatives	Workforce Dev. Board and Capital Community College	Ongoing	Train 500 Hartford residents annually	Job funnel successful for construction jobs; looking to expand to incorporate other industries; Job Corps curriculum based on cluster model
Enhance sense of community amongst city businesses	HEDC and Alliance	6 months	Improved business climate	Insurance and Financial Services cluster established, extensive business networking events (Alliance, Beacon, Silicon Sound)
D. Attract New Companies to the City				
Coordinate business recruitment with region and state	HEDC, Alliance and CT DECD	6 months	Attract 10 new businesses to the city	Since 7/1/01 100+ new small businesses and 25 corporate users established in City
Prepare sites in city for development	HEDC	Ongoing	3 sites ready for development	HEDC actively marketing Charter Oak, Jal Alai and other sites to developers
Improve quality of city services	City of Hartford, HEDC	1 year	Improved efficiency and effectiveness of city services	Added July 2002 by request of City Manager
Decrease the city's business tax rate	City of Hartford, HEDC	1 year	Increased incentive for businesses to locate and stay in city	Added July 2002 by request of City Manager
Develop marketing materials for city as part of Image Campaign	HEDC and HIP Partners	6 months	Attract 10 new businesses to the city	Collateral material and web site developed

GOAL FOUR: DEVELOP COMPETITIVE WORKFORCE AND RESIDENTS

ACTION	RESPONSIBILITY	TIME FRAME	PERFORMANCE MEASURE	PROGRESS
A. Improve the Hartford Public School System				
Keep a senior member of the superintendents office or member of the Board of Trustees on HEDC	City Manager	Ongoing	Continued representation on Commission	Rafael Lopez Hernandez continues to serve as HEDC commissioner
Inform those in public school system about importance of schools to city's economy	HEDC	Ongoing	Increased relationships between business community and public schools	Excellent working relationship established with new Superintendent
B. Increase Job-Readiness and Job Access				
Support existing programs focusing on basic skills of Hartford residents	Workforce Development Board	Ongoing	Serve 500 Hartford residents annually	CRWDB working to make sure programs meets needs of clients and employers
Continue and expand One-Stop Job Access and Information Centers	Workforce Development Board	1 to 2 years	500 Hartford residents placed in jobs paying more than \$10 an hour	Work modifying One-Stop centers to better meet needs of clients and businesses
Develop City-wide job linkage strategy	Workforce Development Board	1 year	Development of linkage funds	CRWDB actively working with HEDC and Capital Community College to meet needs of employers
Maintain support for the Capitol Region Partnership's Job Access Program	Workforce Development Board	Ongoing	Serve 500 Hartford residents annually	Continuing initiative
Work to address other impediments to jobs access	Workforce Development Board and Hartford Public Schools	Ongoing	Serve 500 Hartford residents annually	CRWDB evaluating programs to remove impediments
C. Develop Job Retention and Career Ladder Program				
Develop career ladder programs in key clusters	Capital Community College, HEDC	1 year	Career Ladder Program serving 200 Hartford residents annually	H1B grant providing career ladder program for IT professionals